Inside Sunday

A man haunted

. . . by Korean ghost

Lloyd Bucher had been trying to forget the past. Then Korea abruptly came into the news again. And for Bucher it brought back unpleasant memories to haunt his retirement. Bucher was captain of the U.S. Navy's intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by North Korean gunboats 9 years ago without a shot being fired. Page A-2.

Quake peril

. . . fault on fault

Liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) storage tanks near a San Pedro residential neighborhood may not withstand a severe earthquake that could be expected on two nearby faults, according to a state report. It warns that a spill of up to 26 million gallons of the volatile gas is possible. Page A-4.

Medifraud

. way of life

It costs \$15.5 billion a year to run the government's health-care program for the elderly, blind and disabled. Where does all the money — your tax money — go? "The evidence is overwhelming." a Senate committee says. "Kickbacks are a way of life in Medicaid." Page A-6.

N.Y. in chaos

. . . in daylight

New York's prison and court systems came close to chaos Satur-day as authorities tried to cope with the thousands of looters arrested during the big blackout. And as temperatures climbed near the 100 mark, tempers rose to match. Page A-7.

Race relations

. . . Grand Prix story

Yes, admits the lawyer for the Long Beach Grand Prix, there are lawsuits, damage claims, public misconceptions. But that's not the whole story. "This race made whole story. "This race made money and it deserves to con-tinue," he says. Page A-8.

Lots of bread

. . . for someone

The United States is bulging at the scams with wheat. There have been record, or near-record crops in the last three years. Prices have come down. Right? For the farmers, yes. For those of us who buy it as bread, no. Page A-11.

Home from home

. . . Mexican jail? Beatings, forced confessions, torture. We've all read about the terrible time Americans have in Mexican prisons. But there's another side to the story. Catered meals, conjugal visits, weekend trips, luxuriously appointed rooms (not cells). . Oh, that's if you have the money. Page A-13.

Uncommon market

... for rebels Militant minorities, revolution-

aries, rebels with causes are joining the new crusades in Europe. forcing leaders to confront the unthinkable — a possible breakup of the world's oldest nation-states. With politics and propaganda, bombs and bullets, the specter of separatism is on the march. Page

Fantastic journey

. . . across Siberia

The name has a sinister ring about it. A touch of terror. Novelists and film makers love it—from a distance. Siberia. Take a week's journey into the unknown, on the Trans-Siberian Railway. Page A-15.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

NORTH KOREAN officers supervise the release Saturday of CWO Glenn M. Schwanke, left, the copilot and sole survivor of U.S. helicopter shot down three days ago, to Army Col. Ter-rence McClain, right. Below, flag-draped coffin bearing the body of one of the copter's three crewmen is carried by U.N. Command personnel across the truce line at Panmunjom.



Copter copilot, bodies released by N. Korea

By M.H. Ahn Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea - North Korea released on Saturday the copilot and the bodies of three fellow crewmen of a U.S. helicopter shot down over Communist territory three days ago.

The prompt release underscored efforts by both sides not to let the incident lead to a confronta-

A U.S. military spokesman in Seoul said CWO Glenn Michael Schwanke was in "excellent" condition. He was examined at a U.S. military hospital in the South Korean capital, where he was taken after being freed at the truce

village of Panmunjom. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green Wis., suffered minor scratches on his face, the spokesman said. He said Schwanke probably would meet reporters in a few days.

THE SPOKESMAN declined comment on a report by the official North Kurean news agency that Schwanke made a public apology at the city of Kaesong, north of Pan-mumjom, five hours before his re-

In a broadcast from Pyongyang monitored in Tokyo, the agency said Schwanke promised not to in-trude into North Korean territory again, and told reporters he re-ceived medical aid and generally was well treated during his cap-

The report quoted Schwanke as saying the other three crew mem-hers would be alive if they had not

tried to escape North Korean

troops.
The spokesman said U.S. military authorities would meet today to decide when to fly home the bodies of the three soldiers.

Observers said they could not recall the North Koreans acting so quickly in the past to return American survivors or remains.

President Carter welcomed the release but said through a spokesman in Washington, D.C., that he "deplored the loss of life and the excessive reaction to an unarmed and inadvertent intrusion."

THE TRANSFER began as wooden coffins containing the bodies of the three dead Americans were brought by North Korean army trucks to a spot just outside the conference center in Panmun-

jom.
The Pentagon identified the dead as CWO Joseph A. Miles. 26. the pilot of the downed helicopter; Sgt. Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Anniston, Ala.; and Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex. U.S. Army Col. Terrence

McClain and several soldiers of the 19th Aviation Battalion, the unit to which the downed chopper was assigned, were allowed to cross the village's truce line to identify the

Then an eight-man United Nations detail carried the coffins one by one and handed them over to an American honor guard on the demarcation line. The guard draped the caskets with American flags and put them into waiting ambulances.

Col. McClain went back across the demarcation line and escorted Schwanke, who had arrived by car and walked unaided across the

demarcation line. Schwanke looked tired and shaken, but his only visible injuries were a bruise under the chin and scratches on his face. North Korea initially reported that Schwanke had been wounded, and his mother, Patricia Schwanke, said in Wisconsin that she had been informed by the Army that her son's only injury was a bruised right knee and cuts on the leg.

SCHWANKE and the dead were taken to a U.N. Command advance camp 1.2 miles south of the truce village and were flown from there to a military hospital in Seoul. The North Koreans refused to

return the CH47 Chinook helicopter. saying it was destroyed and that they did not want it used for anti-

Communist propaganda.

Journalists and about 200 soldiers from both sides watched the proceedings in silence.

The release was delayed more than 30 minutes after the Communist side asked Col. McClain to change the wording in a receipt from "military aircraft" to "heli-copter." It took another half hour to identify the bodies and complete the release.
The U.N. Command said the

Chinook was unarmed and inadvertently strayed into Communist airspace while ferrying construction materials to an observation post being built south of the buffer

State objects to giving up pipeline

'Frightening new Sohio evidence'

By John Sheehan

"Frightening new evidence" presented by state officials could force Standard Oil of Ohio to build or pay for a new gas pipeline to California, the chairman of the State Air Resources Board said Saturday.

Tom Quinn, an outspoken critic of the proposed Alaskan oil termi-nal in the Port of Long Beach, said the Sohio-British Petroleum proposal could preclude California from receiving a share of large natural gas supplies expected to become available from Canada and Mexico over the next three years.

Quinn repeatedly criticized Somo for failing to provide information necessary to complete its application for air-quality permits. He warned that unless Sohio acts soon, the project may be dropped.

Unless Sohio quickly provides us with the information they've promised, the outlook for the terminal looks pretty bleak," Quinn said.
"By quickly, I mean Septem-

More than 200 persons attended Saturday's hearing at the state of-lice building in downtown Los Angeles and seemed equally divided on the merits and deficiencies of the plan.

As proposed by Sohio-BP, the project would bring crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Long Beach by tanker and then pipe it to Midland, Texas, for refining and marketing in the Midwest. To move the oil east, Sohio has proposed to take over an idle El Paso Natural Gas

Co, pipeline. However, spokesmen for two state agencies — the California Energy Commission and the Public

Utilities Commission - testified Saturday that if Sohio were allowed to take over the El Paso pipeline, there would be no way to bring new natural gas supplies into the state.

Both agencies suggested that Sohio be denied permission to build the Long Beach tanker terminal unless it is either willing to con-struct on its own a separate pipeline for carrying its crude oil to the Gulf Coast, or is willing to pay the construction costs of such a new

Richard Maullin, chairman of the State Energy Commission, said his agency "has always objected to the pipeline abandonment plan.'

"It is hard to identify a significant state benefit to be derived from the Sohio-BP proposal, and we foresee some very high potential costs — not only from air pollution or the increased risk of oil spills — but in jeopardizing California's ability to acquire new sup-plies of natural gas," Maullin said.

"In effect," Maullin said, "California is being asked to risk pollution of its air and oil spills on its beaches to solve a marketing problem for Sohio.1

Robert Schaadt, a vice president for the Sohio Transportation Co., said his company studied the possibility of a separate pipeline

three years ago, but discarded the idea as too expensive.
Schandt also disagreed with

estimates of pollution, saying there would be a "zero" health threat from the terminal.

He said if the state refuses to allow Sohio to use the El Paso pipeline, the company will reconsider alternative routes, including a pipeline from Kitimat, British Columbia, to the northern U.S., or shipping the oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

However, Fred Garibaldi, president of Sohio Transportation Co., said the Long Beach terminal

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Growing up with Signal Hill

J. Ennis Neff was born in Signal Hill 49 years ago and grew up to become its mayor. He is well aware of the image his city had during his childhood: a dirty oil town with no controls development, so even the most offensive eyesores could be built without qualm. Neff and his fellow City Coun-

cil members are doing their best to change both the image and the landscape of Signal Hill while providing increased levels of service to the city's 6,000 residents

Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer Bob Andrew interviewed Mayor Neff last week about the future of Signal Hill and the steps that are being taken to make it a bright one.

Q. Mayor Neff, in the eight years I have covered the Signal

Q and A

Hill City Council I have seldom seen the council so trate as it was a few weeks ago when a letter to the editor in the LP-T called your city an eyesore and suggested that you plant a few trees to clean it up. Can you tell us why the reaction was so vehement?

A. I think that it has to be recognized that people working in the city — the council, staff and some of the interested citizens - are very sensitive to the improvements which we see and which we've worked for. When they read in the paper that nothing's being done, there's the

same kind of reaction as when the total council works on problem for a year or so and someone comes up who doesn't know what has been done and they declare themselves instant experts on the problem.

Q. Let's back up a bit and see what has already been accomplished to clean up the hill. Were you on the Planning Commission when the oil der-ricks were being phased out?

A. Yes, I was on the Planning Commission, but I was born in the city and lived here all my life. So I was aware of the problem from as long as I can remember, and I was aware of the action that was taken by the city to get rid of all of the oil

(Turn to Page A-16, Col. 3)

Calkins eases gag on police in new policy

A new press relations policy that markedly eases restrictions clamped two months ago on infor-mation available to the news media by Long Reach Acting Police Chief Carl Calkins.

The changes in departmental policy were outlined in an administrative directive issued by Calkins July 14, superseding the controver-sial directive by the acting chief dated May 16.

Under the new policy, all police reports excluding arrest and followup reports are made available for review by accredited members of the media, and arrest information is made available on request.

The basic changes in the policy

are contained in two paragraphs of the new directive that read:

Members of the media will be permitted to review police reports, excluding arrest and follow-up reports. These reports will be placed on a clipboard file in the Watch Supervisor's office. Maintenance of these files will be the responsibility of the Records Division, which will purge the extra copies on a 48-hour

'Media representatives will be permitted access to arrest information made available on the rotary

card file at the Business Desk. These paragraphs supersede those in the May directive that

"Members of the media will not have access to any police reports.
"Members of the media will
only have access to the departmen-

tal 24-hour crime synopsis sheets. Remaining in the new directive was a section in the old one, caus-

ing some confusion among police personnel, which reads:

(Turn to Page A-4, Col.1)

N. Korean capture still haunts captain of Pueblo

New York Times Service

POWAY-Nine years after North Korean gunboats seized the U.S. Pueblo, its commander, Lloyd Bucher, lives quietly in seclusion here, growing avocados, painting

and studying art.
He says the U.S. has learned little from the Pueblo experience, that to withdraw troops from South Korea is a mistake, that the 11 months he spent in a North Korean prison remains a burning memory.

"It will be with me for the rest of my days," said "Pete" Bucher, who was held and tortured by his captors until he confessed to spying

inside Korean waters. "There are emotional wounds that won't heal."

Bucher speaks tensely about the past — and the future — and says the Pueblo experience was virtually meaningless for the Navy. "What has the Navy learned, what has the government learned?" He asked. "Very little."

Bucher speaks at times bit-

Feels U.S. has learned little from affair

terly, at times wistfully, about his

His career, he says, collapsed on Jan. 28, 1967, when the North Korean captured the converted, ill-equipped cargo ship that was sent on a secret intelligence mission armed only with a pair of machine

Bucher, one of 82 survivors, faced an eight-week naval court of inquiry after the Communists released him. The five-admiral court recommended court-martial for surrendering his ship without a fight. He testified that resistance would have meant a "slaughter" aboard the Pueblo.

Navy Secretary John Chafee later overruled the court, saying Bucher had "suffered enough." Nevertheless, Bucher's Navy career was effectively destroyed and he retired in 1973.

the Navy to know exactly what to do with me," he said. So at 50. Bucher has settled into an almost reclusive life. He attends art school in Pasadena several days a week,

and then returns home to paint.

His Navy pension and his book,
"My Story," which earned him
more than \$30,000, have freed
Bucher from major financial worry. Since retiring, he has thought of writing a comic novel about the Navy, discussed teaching high school and has finally settled into art school.

He has seen few of the Pueblo crew in recent years, because reliving the experience remains painful,

even humiliating.

"It takes such a long time to realize you're out of that situation, years and years," he said, leaning forward and staring blankly at a

had tremendous anxiety. We were subject to very fearful things. You have nightmares. Terrible dreams. You're constantly reminded. A door slamming. A letter that comes. Some pictures on television. Little things. I was an emotional wreck the first two years I was back here. There are things to this day that affect me."WWith Korea abruptly

in the news, Bucher voices his views firmly, loudly.

The pending U.S. troop with-drawal, he says, is a profound error. "The presence of American troops, perhaps more than any other factor, keeps the North Koreans from pushing to the brink of

And Bucher is bitter when dis-cussing officials in the Navy, the State Department and other gov-ernment agencies who, he said, promised help if the Pueblo ran

"Nobody past the level of com-mander of the U.S. Pueblo was called in to account for those deci-

sions that had been so poorly and tragically rendered," he said.

"There were never any contingency plans for the Pueblo," he said. "And the admirals and the satu. And the admira's and the people in the State Department and the National Security Agency who told me there were (plans) should be brought on the carpot and fired. Somebody is responsible. But no should be been earlied to accompany the property of the same people of the sam body has ever been called to ac-

countability."

He said that the Pentagon's code of conduct for American prisoners is unrealistic. "What good is the code of conduct to anyone captured in a situation such as we were in, a non-war situation." he asked. "What does it mean? What does the Geneva convention mean? It means nothing if the people on the other side don't recog-

Bucher said that the "guidelines are not any clearer today" about the use of armed defense in a situation such as the Pueblo's. "If I had armed people with a few 45s and M1s — and some of us had survived — I would have been accused of having over-

Although still augry and bitter, Bucher hopes his memories of the Pueblo will blur and disappear. "There are guys in art school who never heard of the Pueblo," rhe said. "Younger people. It's a great feeling. It helps you put the whole thing behind. The Pueblo, after all, was a very minor footnote to history. I happened to be part of it. It concerned me night and day for awhile. It obsessed me. I don't think it obsesses me now any-

Columbia River fish counter at work

Sockeye, chinook, click, click, click

BONNEVILLE, Ore. - When Lewis and Clark reached the Columbia River in 1805 it was a stream gone mad, "foaming and boiling in a most horrible manner,' a river alive with airy irridescent rips from bank to bank - and alive with salmon.

Man has changed the river, damming it into a string of flat lakes tame enough for water skiers, but man can't change the habits of the Pacific salmon.

A marvelous creature, the salmon

So great is its urge to survive as a species that it braves any obstacle to return, after a life at sea, to the precise freshwater stream among the Columbia's laby-rinthine tributaries, the precise gravel bar where it first knew life, there to spawn and die.

Lewis and Clark saw the river so thick with salmon the fish fairly leaped into nets, so plentiful the Indians used them as fuel.

Now, alas, so few salmon return upstream for that ultimate act of procreation that a person can literally count each one, fish by struggling fish.

Agnes Murphy, clicker in hand like a gatekeeper at a turnstyle, is one of the persons who counts

"No, I don't think sitting here eight hours a day counting fish is boring. I've been doing it since 1971 and I wouldn't still be at it if I didn't like it. In fact, it can get

The working conditions are much better now than they used to be. We used to have to sit in a shack, sort of an outhouse, and count them from above as they went up the fish ladder. This room is so much better, with the radio

A fish ladder is a watery staircase which the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and assorted other dam builders have graciously provided at 50 or so barricades on the Columbia and its feeders so the determined salmon, and fishes similarly inclined, can

get home to do their duly.

Mrs. Murphy's working condi-tions are, indeed, fascinating.



AGNES MURPHY. counting fish as they swim up ladders at Bonneville Dam

At Bonneville Dam, the first and oldest on the Columbia, fish discover that the only way up-stream is through a narrow chamber walled by a 5- by 5-loot lighted pane of glass.
On the other side of the glass

sits Mrs. Murphy, feet on a car-peted footstool, radio delivering soft music, hot plate and ice box at her elbow.

"That's a sockeye," "That's a chinook, and a nice one." Click. "Those three are steel-heads." Click, click, click, "There's a shay. They're about finished run-ning now." Click.

Mrs. Murphy's clicker has a row of five buttons to count the different species, and a second row of buttons to, as she says, uncount the fish that drift back downstream, passing the window the wrong way. A calculator does the necessary arithmetic at the end of

The other day her shift ended with this report:

She had counted an upward bound net total of 223 chinook salmon, so she wrote down 268. She had counted 169 sockeye salmon, and wrote 203. She had counted 898 steelhead trout, and wrote 1,078, and 52 shad and wrote 62.

"It's a factored count," she explained. "We take a 10-minute rest out of each hour, and to account for that, and for the fish that swim at night — not many do, I guess fish sleep at night — we add 1.2 per cent to the count."

One of Mrs. Murphy's cocounters didn't trust the method and counted all through her rest breaks to test it. Right on the money

Mrs. Murphy is also right about lish sleeping, or at least not swim-ming, at night. Biologists find that they only need to count from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., which works out conven-

iently to two eight-hour shifts.
"When the fish are running heavy you stay mighty busy," Mrs. Murphy said. "When the shad were running in June we counted 45,574 in two shifts. That's a lot of fish."

So adept is Mrs. Murphy at her job that she not only identifies each passing fish, and some groups flip by the window at a right fancy clip, but she also notes whether any are damaged, and how, and reports

"There was a seal out in the river a few weeks ago really having a ball, tore the fish up something awful. If it's a bad wound the fish likely won't make it to spawn." As wild and furious as the river was in the days of Lewis and Clark,

its hazards, including an occasional scal, were certainly far fewer that the merciless gauntlet of turbines and spillways today's fish endure both coming and going.

To help, federal and state biologists snatch a few fat mamas, and papas and use them to breed about eight million salmon and trout fingerlings in hatcheries and restock

the river every year. Here's hoping those babies are a hardy bunch.

Huey Newton tells of life in Cuban exile

ton, the Black Panther leader accused of murder, says he was offered privileged treatment during his self-imposed exile in Cuba but preferred to work in a cement

"When I went to Cuba they gave me the most important thing, refuge," Newton said.

In his first interview since returning to the U.S. and surrender-ing to authorities, Newton said that after fleeing to Cuba his family lived at first in the Havana Libre hotel- the Havana Hilton before the Cuban revolution.

For a few months they were taken on a tour of schools, factosix provinces, Newton said.

"After I got familiar with the country, they wanted to make me an instructor at the University of Havana, but I wanted experience working with the proletariat," he said.
He moved with his wife, Gwen,

and two children to a three-bedroom apartment in rural Santa Clara, about 250 miles from Havana, where he was assigned to repair trucks in a cement plant.

Because they were foreigners, Newton said, their apartment had appliances and conveniences most Cubans are unable to purchase until their names come up on a

moved to Havana and Newton taught a history of social move-ments course at the University of Havana. He said he never asked to see Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The 35-year-old cofounder of the Black Panther party returned June 25 to stand trial in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old Oakland girl in 1974. He is to appear in court Tuesday to ent or his plea and attempt to be freed on his own recognizance.

Before Newton fled the country, the Black Panthers started to steer away from violent rhetoric and toward community action. The party now runs an accredited school and a senior citizen escort service and

black mayor this year.

"Before we were talking about making a revolution tomorrow, in our lifetime." Newton said. "Now, I'm saying I won't talk about total change but about contributing to the process of change.

Newton said he hopes to be acquitted by proving a government conspiracy against him and the

party.
"If I don't get acquitted, we'll light for reversal," said Newton.
"If we can't get a reversal, I'll go to prison for a long time.

"But I'll struggle within the prisons. When the running stops, life is over."

Buffs still in a dither over Butch Cassidy

leader of the turn-of-the-century Wild Bunch that robbed trains and banks in the West? The question still bothers history buffs. Cassidy's fate has been a puzzle

Pat Boone then and now

"Suddenly I feel like I've gone back in time," said crooner Pat Boone as he and wife Shirley attended his

high school's 25-year class reunion Friday (bottom

photo) in Nashville. At top, 1952 class president Boone

escorts Shirley, the homecoming queen and his future

for nearly 75 years. But until re-lease of the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" in 1969, only a small group of historians and fans of Wild West lore had

searched for an answer The movie, with its enigmatic ending showing Cassidy and Sundance shooting away at Uruguayan soldiers surrounding them, created

a new wave of interest. Cassidy, whose real name was Robert Parker, was the subject of debate at a meeting here this weekend of the National Association for Outlaw and Lawman History.

What's known for certain about the Wild Bunch is that it existed from about 1896 to 1901, based in Wyoming, and ranged around the West on horseback, holding up banks and trains and taking as much as \$30,000 at a crack.

Cassidy and Sundance fled to South America with lawmen on

William C. Linn, vice president of Pinkerton's Inc., whose agents trailed the Wild Bunch across the West, said a "preponderance of cir-

cumstantial evidence" Cassidy and Harry Longbaugh, the Sundance Kid, were slain in Uruguay after fleeing this country.

Linn said Pinkerton's "closed the books" on the Wild Bunch in

1912 after deciding that leaders of the gang probably were dead and in any case no longer a threat.

But "Cowboy Joe" Marsters of Doyle, Calif., claiming to be the last man alive to have ridden with the Wild Bunch, told the association he saw Cassidy alive in this country as late as 1915. Marsters is 82.

And Cassidy's sister, Lula Betenson of Circleville, Utah, said she last saw her brother in 1927. Mrs. Betenson, now in her 80s, said Cassidy lived out his life in the Pacific Northwest and died in 1937. Just where, she said, is "a family

Jim Dullenty of Kennewick, Wash., a writer, told the group his research showed Cassidy died a natural death in 1937 in Spokane. Cassidy, 71 at the time, was a respectable businessman living under the assumed name of William T. Phillips, Dullenty said.

Besides the views of those notables, there were several other theories offered about Cassidy, including one that he ended up in Los Angeles and lived into the 1940s,

under assumed names and repentant for his crimes.

Dullenty also advanced the theory that the Wild Bunch, for the most part, was made up of young men from hard-working, religious pioneer families who hit the trail in search of excitement. They were "the good boys who went bad," he

Dullenty said that when Cassidy and Sundance arrived in South America they apparently had only \$14,000, enough to keep them going for only a while. Maintaining a gang, Dullenty said, was an expensive proposition, and the two soon turned again to breaking the



BUTCH CASSIDY IN 1897

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Vet peeve

I would like to know when veterans' civil service job preference will be abolished. It is very discouraging to take a civil service test, receive a high score and still be placed behind lower-scoring veterans when it comes to job placement. D.C., Long Beach.

1. There are no plans to abolish the veterans' preference, said spokesmen for the Long Beach City, Los Angeles County and U.S. Civil Service commissions. Spokesmen for the county and federal agencies said abolishing or amending the preference system has been discussed often, but there is no change in the works "in the foresecable future.

A Long Beach City Charter amendment, which went into effect in June 1975, placed a 10-year limit on eligibility for the 10-point veterans' preference on city civil service exams. To receive the credit, veterans also must have served for at least 181 days during war years.

A representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in San Francisco said the matter is "under review with an eye to making some changes," but added it would take legislative action to alter the present laws. He said veterans' groups have lobbled strongly against such changes, while women's organizations are among the strongest proponents, claiming the veterans' preference discriminates against women.

Father and Mr.

Were Catholic priests allowed to marry in the Fourth Century or so? E.F., Long Beach.

Yes. It was in the Fourth Century that the Roman Gatholic Council of Eldira passed a law of celibacy for priests, but it wasn't until the 11th Century that it was enforced. Before the Fourth Century celibacy had been

required only of bishops.

There are 21 rites, or divisions, of the Catholic laith.

Only the Roman Catholic rite has the celibacy requirement. Priests of other rites still are allowed to marry.

"A detailed history of celibacy in the Catholic church can be found in "The New Catholic Encyclopedia" compiled by researchers at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and published by McGraw-Hill-Inc. The book is available as a reference work at the Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave.

Bond

When my father died I became co-owner of a small debenture that was due and payable on Feb. 1. The company which issued the debenture. Christian Enterprises Inc. in Dallas, acknowledged our debenture ownership but has not answered any of my other in quiries. Can you get any information on this matter? Mrs. R.L.S., Long Beach.

Although the company is not registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Elizabeth Derrick, investor service specialist for the SEC office in Fort Worth, said they will look into your complaint. Send a copy of the debenture, plus an explanation of how and when you obtained it, to her at the Securities and Exchange Commission, 503 U.S. Courthouse, 10th and Lamar Streets, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

She said since the debenture, similar to a bond.

représents money borrowed from the public by a public corporation, the SEC will investigate the matter and try to locate the corporation and its principals.

We were unable to obtain a phone listing for Christian Enterprises, and the Dallas Better Business Bureau has received no answer to its letters of inquiry. A check with the Corporation Division of the Texas Secretary of State's office in Austin turned up three companies called Christian Enterprises in the division's "dead" file, and one Christian Enterprises in the current file with a Pasadena, Tex. address. That company has no phone

SOUND OFF!

I didn't end up with even \$1 of the recent Social Security raise. My rent was increased exactly the amount of the raise. I think this is not only unfair but also heartbreaking. May heaven bless the honest landlords! The greedy ones will always be with us, no doubt. M.M., Long Beach.

Grass is greener in the next car

'ENGLEWOOD (AP) - A young hitchhiker coaxed two men into giving him a ride by saying he could turn them on to some "good grass," but his ride ended at the police station.

The youth was booked for possession of marijuana after he lit up a joint in a car driven by two plainctothes officers.

Driving an unmarked car, the officers were taking a young woman arrested on narcotics charges to the station Thursday night when they spotted the hitchhiker standing on Century Boulevard motioning for them to stop.

Promising to turn them on to some "good grass it they gave him a ride, the youth said he wanted to go to Hollywood, according to

the officers. One officer opened the car door, and the hitch-hiker scrambled inside. Lighting up a joint, he

complimented them on their nice car, nice radio, nice girl and nice clothes.

Then he noticed the shotgun in the car and asked the officers if they were going to take him to Hollywood after all.

'No," said one officer. pulling out his handcuffs. "You're under arrest."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Secret Witness offers reward in fatal knifing

At 6 a.m. on Saturday, July 2. Graeme Sanderson, 26, answered a-knock at the door of his apartment at 5215 E. Ocean Blvd.

When Sanderson opened the door, the early morning caller was holding a knife. He delivered a fatal stab wound and fled as Sanderson staggered back,

collapsed, and died.
Police said there was no apparent

attempt at robbery, and they have no motive or suspects in the case.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Graeme Sanderson.

If you have such information, call

Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness,



Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-

Fire contained SECTION ON in Hollywood

A 20-acre brush fire that came within one-half mile of the Hollywood Bowl was contained Saturday after burning for nearly two hours, city fire officials

Although the blaze also approached some homes, there was no immediate threat, said Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Jim Jeffery, Just in case, though, five companies were on standby at the bowl.

Efforts of some 120 city and county firemen resulted in the fire's containment at 4:30 p.m. Also assisting were three helicopter crews.

Jeffery said fire officials are investigating the cause of the blaze, which began in a dump about onehalf mile north of the bowl.

SOUTHLAND

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State report cites LPG quake danger

By Mark Gladstone Staff Writer

A four-year-old storage facility holding volatile liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) near a San Pedro residential neighborhood was not built to withstand the most severe earthquakes on two nearby faults, according to a draft re-port prepared by the staff of the State Public Utilities Commission.

Within their lifetime, the LPG tanks may experience an earthquake of

such magnitude as to severely damage both tanks, spilling their contents," the report said.

The tanks at 2110 N. Gaffey St. can hold 26 million gallons of LPG and are owned by Petrolane Inc. of Long Beach. In the wake of the explosion of the oil tanker Sansinena last December in Los Angeles Harbor and because of publicity about the tanks, Gov. Brown and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, asked for the safety report.

ACCORDING to Robert A. Reid. manager of engineering for Petrolane's LPG division, the facility was designed to withstand a maximum earthquake of 6.5 magnitude on the Richter scale on the Newport-Inglewood Fault and 6.0 on the Palos Verdes Fault, (For comparison, the San Francisco quake of 1906 registered 8.5.)

However, according to the PUC re-port, recent studies indicate a maximum quake would be 7.0 on the Newport-Inglewood and from 7.0 to 7.2 on the Palos Verdes. Both faults are considered active. The Newport-Inglewood is 7 miles northeast of the facility and the Palos Verdes is less than one mile northeast. Reid said Saturday.

"The actual effects of such an occurrence (a quake)... depend on a number of factors." according to the report, "but mostly upon the amount of LPG actually in the tanks at the time of the control of the company liquid rupture and whether the escaping liquid vaporizes and is ignited.

"Certainly if the tanks were empty, little impact would result other than the loss of the tanks, but if both were full or nearly full and both ruptured, the impact could be disastrous, especially since the eatch basin can only hold the contents of one tank

Reid agreed that "the magnitude of earthquake is larger than we originally contemplated." He said this is because of recent research along the fault sys-

REID SAID the plant was designed to withstand a peak ground acceleration of .43 of the force of gravity, but according to an analysis by the builder it would withstand ground motion up to .7 G if completely full.

And if the tanks were 90 percent full they could withstand ground motion above I G, Reid said. He added that periods when the tanks are full would

Petrolane received 43 permits from local and state agencies when the tanks were built in 1973.

Although only one ship has delivered LPG to Petrolane's dock in Los Angeles Harbor, the facility is expected

to have an increasing importance.

This is because of a proposal by Southern California Gas Co. to mix LPG Southern California Gas Co. to mix LPG with natural gas to extend the supply of natural gas. The gas company has proposed a S4.7 million plant to mix LPG and natural gas in Wilmington. The LPG will be piped from the Petrolane tanks to the gas company plant.

Eventually, as many as 25 ships per year may unload LPG at Petrolane's facility at Berth 120. It will then be piped 6,000 feet to the tanks.

LPG or propage is similar to natu-LPG or propane is similar to natural gas but can be easily liquefied and stored at approximately 44 degrees below zero. This compares with liquefied natural gas (LNG), which requires a temperature of 260 degrees below zero.

AMONG THE recommendations in the report was a call for doubling the capacity of a reservoir at the base of the tanks so it would hold the volume of both tanks.

Reid said that "we're willing to consider this

He said many of the differences the company has with the report are highly technical and relate to the new data and

their effect on the tanks.

The tanks are across Gaffey Street from the San Pedro Drive-In Theater and large oil storage facilities. Beyond those are the Rolling Hills Highlands housing tract and Navy housing. The tanks are also next to the Union Oil Co. fuel storage tanks.

The PUC staff report is a coordi-

nated effort with the Coast Guard, Coastal Commission and other agencies. The draft is being circulated for comment among the appropriate agencies.

Although it was not to be released

until next month, portions of the draft were published Saturday.

Even though the gas company's pro-posed facility must be approved by the PUC, it is unclear if the state will require Petrolane to follow the recom-mendations or if the PUC will hold

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O.C. Grand Jury hears of Diedrich 'plans' for D.A.

Attorney Max Garrick Jr. has testified before the Orange County Grand Jury that County Supervi-sor Ralph A. Diedrich pro-posed last year establish-ing a crime commission with Garrick as its head, if he would "jail" Dist.

Atty Cecil Hicks.
Then, Garrick said, he would be backed for election as the county's district attorney, even if the campaign cost \$1 million or more.

The disclosure Saturday came from Garrick's testimony before the jury, which was discharged July 1. It had indicted Diedrich and five others, in-cluding Supervisor Phil Anthony of Westminster, on assorted charges of perjury, conspiracy and violations of campaign reporting requirements.

Garrick practices law in

Whittier and is counsel for Jack Urich, head of an independent oil-distributing firm lirich's complaint that he paid a fee of \$870,000 to loan broker Gene Conrad for a \$40 million loan had led to Conrad's indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of defrauding Urich and others by col-

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verbally or in writing will file a memorandum to his

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of duty, with a copy incor-

porating the subject matter to the Commanding Officer, Public Affairs

Section. This is not be be construed as an act of cen-

sorship, but rather as a method to relay the infor-

appropriate responses can

be made when neces-

lecting fees for undelivered loans.

Among the charges against Conrad and Diedrich are four counts each of conspiring over the last 18 months to conceal the true source of campaign funds and to commit perjury for purposes of concealing the sources.

Garrick told the grand jury that the "offer" to him to head the crime commission for a \$50,000 per year salary, and then take over the district attorney's job, was made last December when he met with Diedrich and Conrad in the latter's office in Anaheim. He said they met again in January at a restaurant.

All of those indicted are due to make their pleas in the Santa Ana Superior Court's criminal division on Thursday.

Garrick, 30, now lives in La Habra, although he retains his law practice in Whittier. At the time of the purported offers to him by Diedrich, he did not live in Orange County.

He had testified last May 28 before the Grand Jury, and later it heard substantiating testimony involving Conrad and Joe

Calkins explained, however, that the term "de-partmental information" was intended to refer to

departmental policy and internal affairs matters,

and was not intended to apply to the release of

newsworthy crime infor-

concept that the public has

the right to know.

Calkins eases gag

(Cont. from Page One)

in policy change

Agosto, said to be part-owner of a Las Vegas casino enterprise.

in that meeting which Agosto had taped. Conrad reportedly told him that "Hicks is the one we want out." He allegedly added the explanation that "we got a pawe."

Diedrich has made critical comments about Hicks, Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael R. Capizzi and district attorney's investi-gator John Gier, it was

Suspect in murder jailed after accident

A Long Beach man has been arrested in connection with the murder of a 61-year-old man whose partially decomposed body was found in a trailer July police said Saturday.
 Jack Lee Gilbert, 33,

was booked after a traffic accident at 6:10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Long Beach Boulevard and Fourth Street.

Police said Gilbert was driving a Datsun pickup truck stolen from George L. Godfrey, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., whose body was discovered after neighbors complained of a stench coming from his mobile home.
A coroner's investiga-

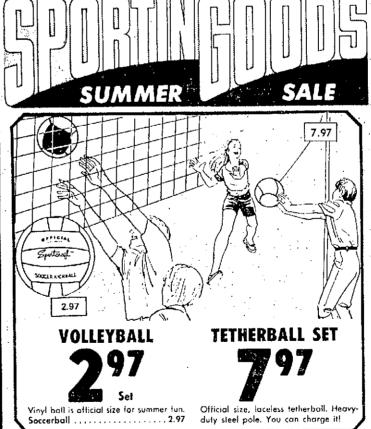
tion revealed that Godfrey had been stabbed or bludgeoned to death on or about June 30. Police said a fight broke

out between Gilbert and the driver of the other vehicle in the accident Friday, and Gilbert and two other persons in the pickup drove away.

A police helicopter fol-lowed the pickup to 1115

Gardenia Ave., where po-lice staked out the area for more than an hour be-

over to the district attorney's office Monday for possible prosecution.





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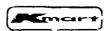


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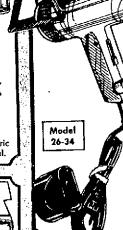
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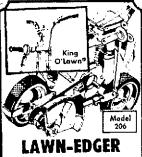


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'Medicaid means kickbacks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Kickbacks are a way of life in Medicaid" despite attempts to curb fraud in the government's health-care, program for the elderly, the Senate Committee on Aging reported Saturday.

Although a 1972 law sets specific penalties for abuses, few cases have been prosecuted and only one led to a conviction, the

The law makes soliciting, paying or receiving kickbacks punishable by a year in jail, a \$10,000 fine

The panel recom-mended that the offenses be made felonies instead of misdemeanors for both the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Legislation strengthening the sanctions is under consid'A way of life,' Senate unit finds

eration in Congress. Medicaid, a state-administered program, paid \$15.5 billion for health services in fiscal year 1975 for the aged, blind and disabled. About 28 million Americans are eligible to have 50 to 78 percent of the cost of their health care paid through this program.

The committee report is the result of eight years of investigation. Previous reports have dealt with specific problem areas.

The evidence is overwhelming that many pharmacists are required to pay kickbacks to nursing home operators as a precondition of obtaining a nursing home's husiness. the report said.

Some pharmacists also pay rebates to the opera-tors of clinics which serve urban areas and to hospitals specializing in welfare patients, the committee

Clinical laboratories which hope to do business with certain nursing homes also are required to make special payments. The committee said this practice has led to a consolidation of the laboratory business so that only 16 laboratories control 70 percent of New York state's Medicaid business, 12 control 60 percent of New Jersey's business. and 12 control 65 percent of Illinois' business.

The report cited evidence collected by a spe-

cial prosecutor for New York's nursing homes. Vendors and suppliers of meat, linen and laundry service, produce, gro-ceries, and medical sup-plies regularly make under-the-table payments to retain nursing home business, the evidence

Not all kickbacks are cash transactions. The committee's own investi-gations found that somepharmacists paid the salaries of certain nursing home employes. Others made gifts of large quantities of trading stamps, new cars, color televiboats, desks and prepaid vacations.

Some nursing homes have required pharmacists to furnish supplies gauze pads and tape with-out charge, the report said, and others charged pharmacists rent for storage space.

Surveys of pharmacists in several states showed that they believed Medicaid abuses were wide-

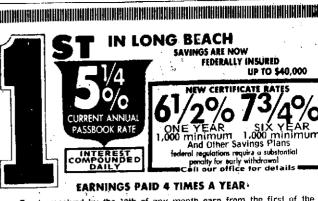
The report said prosecutions have been so few because kickback cases are among the most complicated and difficult to prove. Prosecutors have said they cannot justify spending the staff hours and money required to win a case that will lead only to a misdemeanor convic-

The committee called for stepped up antifraud activity by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service and more federal assistance for

states to hire their cwn auditors and investigators. Sens. Frank Church, D. Idaho, and Pete Domenici, R.N.M., chairman and

ranking minority member, respectively, of the Aging Committee, sent copies of the report to the Senate Finance Committee and

the House Ways and Means and Commerce Committees, and indicated. their support for the proposed stiffer penalties



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EXCLUSIVE

Carter rules out use of braceros; some aliens jailed

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON - President Carter has ruled out any new "bracero" pro-gram to bring in Mexican field hands to work for American growers and the administration is cracking down on aliens now holding jobs illegally in this country, government officials reported.

When the administration admitted over 800 Mexican workers to harvest crops around Presidio Tex., last month. following personal inter-vention by the president, the United Farm Workers Union and others expressed fear that the ac-

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Carter, who al-

ready has disclosed plans

to trim his own staff by 28

percent, says he hopes

that by October 1978 the

number of employees in

the federal government will be no higher than in

tion foreshadowed a new bracero program. Between 1952 and 1964,

groups of Mexican field workers, or "braceros, were permitted to enter the country under contract to work for U.S. growers. Unions and others oppose such a program on the ground that it takes jobs away from American

According to adminis-tration officials. Carter has made it clear to the Labor and State Departments as well as the Immigration and Naturalization Service the the Presidio case is to be regarded as an exception and not to be repeated.

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most difficult one of all as

iar as I am concerned, and that is cutting down

the executive office of the president." he told a

group of news executives

Friday before leaving for a weekend at Camp

David, Md.

Carter to hold

◇\♡♥♥♥\CLIP & SAVEØ♥♥♥**/**

PRESTO AUTOMATIC

4-SLICE TOASTER

The law requires that foreigners be certified for work in this country only if American workers are not available. Many employers have been circum-venting the law by hiring aliens, often from Mexico. who enter the country ille-

Recently, however, the administration has been cracking down on the illegal aliens, or "undocumented workers" as they are called, arresting and deporting them. But instead of hiring Americans, employers have been trying to have foreign workers certified. According to a Labor Department official, growers prefer foreign workers "because they work hard, scared and cheap."

THE DECISION to avoid a repetition of the Presidio experience was precipitated by a request from cherry growers in Provo, Utah. A raid by the immigration service netted 25 illegal workers and after the arrests, most of the other aliens left abruptly. The growers then requested certification he given to foreign workers and, according to Labor Department sources, the governor and U.S. senators from Utah put heavy pressure on the administration to

comply But the U.S. Employ-

with the editors and

broadcast news directors.

Carter unveiled his reor-

ganization plan with a

claimed saving of \$6 mil-

the Labor Department. found workers in the area willing and able to do the work and made their names available to the growers.

Then. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall in-formed Sen. Orrin Hatch that foreign workers would not be certified to pick the fruit.

Carter reportedly con-curred in the decision. From now on, a Labor Department official said, the administration will adopt the strategy of having the employment service find qualified workers whenever employers ask permission to bring in aliens. "The strategy is aimed at preventing growers from manufactur-ing fake work shortages," the official said

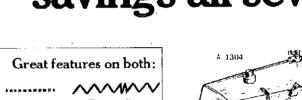
MEANWHILE, although the administration has not adopted a final policy for dealing with the millions of alien workers already in this country, the immigration service has been cracking down with raids and deportations.

So assiduous has the administration been recently in its efforts to reduce the number of aliens illegally working in this country, that the foreign minister of Mexico, San-tiago Roel, came to Washington last week to express his concern to Secretary of State Cyrus jobless workers across the border to the U.S. is an important safety valve that reduces domestic economic and social pres-

held that the movement of

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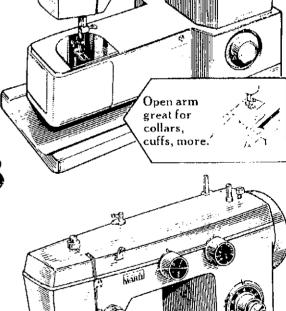
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Safety and Health Administration) would be re-duced by 50 percent and that the remaining forms required would be greatly sin plified. And that, the president said, "touches one and a

lion a year to taxpayers.

Carter said he hopes to hold to his goal of reduchalf million business in the ing the number of govern-ment employees "in spite United States. of the fact that many new On other topies, the programs are being assumed; that it is

'staffers quo'

inevitable with any government. Additionally, Carter said, his plan to cut down on government paperwork

is proceeding.
I was just notified Monday morning by the Secretary of Labor. Ray Marshall, that the number of forms that are used by

president said: -"There is no way to rationalize inherent conflicts" such as the government's paying price supports to tobacco farmers hile warning that rettes can endanger health. He added that he sees no likelihood of Congress'

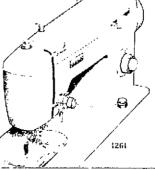
price supports "any time in the foreseeable future." -He favors relaxation of mandatory retirement laws but "there are still some details in the legislation that have to be worked ou!" taking into account the degree of interference of the federal government in private industry, manufacturing. and special agreements that involve employees

eliminating the

and employers.

No consideration has been given to freezing such hospitalization costs as doctors' fees. He said the administration hopes to restrain unnecessary purchase of expensive equipment.

—If he had to do it over again, he would make no change in his pursuit of human rights issues with the Soviet Union, "To me, this is an integral part of consciousness and commitment of Americans," he said. "A slow careful, methodical but persistent expression of our concern about human rights violations has already been effective and will continue to be effec-tive in the future."



SPECIAL

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SANTA ANA HAWTHORNE

N.Y. in chaos; jammed jails may lead to new

By Stanley Johnson Associated Press

NEW YORK - As the temperature soured to a record-matching 98 degrees, New York's prison and court systems came close to chaos Saturday. Officials feared the troubles caused by coping with blackout-related arrests could spark yet another

crisis. Meanwhile, Police Com-missioner Michael Codd ordered an extra 1,500 uniformed policemen to join the 2,500 already working Saturday night to quell any outbreaks on streets ittered with the evidence of looting during the blackout that began

Wednesday night.
Following the largest mass arrest in New York City's history, jails and holding pens in the court nouses in four boroughs remained iammed as a olunteer army of judges prosecutors and Legal Aid Society lawyers struggled vith the aftermath of the billion dollar blackout.

MOST of the 3,521 per-sons arrested in the loot ng which came while the city was blacked out Wednesday and Thursday were still being held. Not until Saturday afternoon was there any movement In arraignment proce-dures. Authorities then began pairing suspects with their fingerprints and police records.

At the Bronx County Court House, 360 prisoners were jammed into a single detention pen for the third

sweltering day.

The only place to sleep was the floor. There were diabetics deprived of insulin, officials said, persons undergoing methadone treatment going into withdrawal, persons suffering from epileptic seizures and heat prostration.

Officials estimated it would be Tuesday at the earliest before all those arrested will see a judge.

earliest before all those arrested will see a judge.
I'lt's a nightmare; it's inhumane; we admit it, but we can't do anything bout it,'' said Philip Leshin, a spokesman for the Corrections Departhe Corrections Depart-

WHILE the courts struggled to deal with the ersons arrested for lootng, arson and related cimes, federal, state and ity officials tried to get he stricken city back to

Consolidated Edison, the utility which failed, announced it was implementing new measures which it hoped would overcome the problems which combined to leave the city dark for 25 hours. Con Ed President Ar-

thur Hauspurg said the company was taking steps immediately in areas which "may have contributed in some way to the shutdown of the system Wednesday night or delayed its restoration."

As part of a plan to prevent a recurrence, Hauspurg said Con Ed would, among other things, im-prove its storm watch capability. Lightning was among the causes of the biackout.

He also said the utility

Barbs fly in Korea probe row

WASHINGTON (AP) -Demands that President Carter appoint a special prosecutor to investigate alleged Korean influencebuying in Congress intensified Saturday following the resignation of the House ethics committee's

chief counsel. Philip A. Lacovara resigned Friday as counsel to the House panel's probe following a dispute with the committee's chairman, Rep. John J. Flynt,

The committee is looking into reports that the South Korean government sought to acquire influ-ence in Congress through gifts of money and favors

to some lawmakers. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also called for a special prosecutor saving, "It is prosecutor saying, "It is high time for President Carter to exert leadership in this area."

would increase the use of in-city generating ca-pacity, staff normally unmanned substations and gas turbines around the clock, and staff auxiliary generators at its major substations to provide standby light and power.

The city's Economic Development Administra-tion reported it had received about 800 phone calls from businessmen who told of \$20 million in damage caused by looting, arson and food spollage.

Projected onto the esti-mated 2,000 wounded businesses, that would mean damage of \$50 million or

Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott said between 85 and 90 percent of the businessmen reporting losses said they would rebuild if they received federal loans.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame conferred Satur-

day afternoon with Bronx businessmen who had suffered looting or arson damage

A group of 20 area congressmen took a day-long tour of shattered sections of Brooklyn along with Woodie Williams, New York director of the Small

Business Administration.
Williams pledged that
the SBA, which has declared New York and Westchester County disaster areas, would speed loans of up to \$500,000 to help owners of gutted, looted businesses get on their feet again. It normally takes up to a year to arrange such assist-

However, this time some of the estimated 2,000 businesses wracked by the violence said they would not reopen. Others said they would. Fred Power, owner of a

stripped flower shop on Nostrand Avenue and a disillusioned former employe of SBA, said that if the agency could get him the money in two weeks, he would reopen.

Paul Graziano, owner of the 10-unit Key Food Stores, said he lost \$1 million when five of his stores in Far Rockaway were de-

"We want to start over, if we can get help," he

told Williams.

Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman and Leo C. Zeferetti, both Brooklyn Democrats, said they and the other 18 congressmen had arranged to see President Carter's counsel, Jack Watson, in Washington on Monday to find out just what the administration is willing to do for the city.

Mayoral canidate Bella Abzug called on the state's Public Service Commis-

sion to order Con Ed to pay eash refunds to storekeepers and consumers who had to throw out food spoiled by lack of refrigeration because of the black-

Elinor Guggenheimer,

commissioner of consumer affairs, estimated that the loss in food alone totalled "millions and millions of dollars." And there was growing evidence, that the 25-hour blackout would bring immediate economic damage of at least \$1 bil-lion and spread permanent damage to the already poverty-stricken sections of the city hardest hit by

the looting.
Gov. Hugh L. Carey ordered the State Power

Authority to join the task force established by tthe Public Service Commis-sion to investigate the blackout. Beame also set up an investigation as did the Federal Power Commission and Con Ed.



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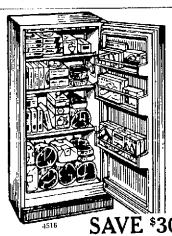
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Sohio OK dependent on pipeline

From Page 1

was the "most studied project in the history of Caifornia" and that "all issues have been adequately answered.

He claimed that the project would "subscribe to the highest airquality standards in the country or the world

Garibaldi was also critical of an ARB policy by which Sohio would also be charged for emissions from electrical utilities supplying power to operate the termi-

"This a policy adopted by no other agency." Garibaldi said. "The purchaser of a product is being asked to be responsible for the effect of having it manufac-

According to an 18-month study released Thursday by the ARB, the Long Beach terminal could in most instances create daily pollution levels equal to those emitted by 2.7 million automobiles.

In addition, the report said the project would cause six to eight minor oil spills yearly, plus one major spill each in the Santa Barbara Channel and the Port of Long Beach. A major spill was defined as the loss of more than 60,000 barrels of oil caused by a ship collision or grounding.

Dr. Jane Hall, a special assistant to Quinn, said other studies have estimated that "at least once" during the 25-year life of the project a tanker would be involved. in an accident that would cause it to spill its 1.2 million barrels of oil

along the California coast.
Dr. Donald Bright, director of commerce for the Port of Long Beach, challenged the ARB study, saying some of its conclusions were misleading and unsupported. He said the terminal could be built with adequate safeguards.

with adequate safeguards.

"Even the (Long Beach) board of harbor commissioners will probably not approve this terminal if there is an increase in emissions adjacent to the port," Bright said.

"Comparisons of Sohio emissions with tailpipe emissions is, statistically speaking, like comparing apples to oranges," he said.

"That's because slationary sources (such as berthed tankers and oil storage tanks) generally

sources (such as northed tankers and oil storage tanks) generally operate continuously, whereas cars are not operated continuously.

Thursday's ARB study concluded that in the "most probable case," daily Sohio emissions would be equal to daily emissions from 27 william protections. million new cars.

Under the best case, the study said, daily emissions would be equal to 38,000 new ears, while under the "worst case," daily emissions sions would be equivalent to 126.3

million autos.

Bright responded by saying that to use ARB statistics on Sohio emissions another way, it would be possible to show that all stationary



ROBERT SCHAADT

sources in the Southland are equivalent to 18.6 million autos.
"Obviously," he said, "there is no validity to such a comparison."

Bright also said that because many agencies, including the ARB, have not provided "specific review criteria" for proposals such as Sohio, "this leaves the applicant in a total state of uncertainty and gives the review agency an undue lever to deny the project

He urged the ARB and other agencies "to recognize that the establishment of a modern crude oil marine terminal in an existing port represents the most expeditious way to minimize oil spills. reduce air emissions and ensure delivery of crude oil.'

Sohio has petitioned the Federal Power Commission to be allowed to take over the El Paso pipeline because natural gas production in the Gulf Coast has been declining for several years.

Maullin said, however, that Mexico has announced that between 100 million and 400 million cubic-feet of natural gas daily may be available to the United States by 1980, while Canada said it may be willing to sell the U.S. 200 million to 500 million cubic-feet of natural gas

daily starting next year.

The gas from both of these sources, Maullin said, would have



Kiss for the winner

Janelle Commissiong, Miss Trinidad-Tobago, left, Miss Universe 1977, gets a congratulatory kiss from Miss Universe 1976 Rina Messinger after she was chosen from a field of 80 contestants in Santo Domingo Saturday night. She is first black ever to win title.

to be channeled through the existing El Paso line to get to Califor-

Another major witness Saturday said the Carter administration, through the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), has been



RICHARD MAULLIN

pressing California to make a quick

decision to on the Sohio proposal to help the energy-short Midwest. Doug Robinson, special assist-ant to FEA chief John O'Leary and member of the Carter "transition team" last year, said as far as the Carter administration is concerned the Sohio proposal makes sense be-cause oil purchasers would realize

Robinson also announced that the Carter administration will propose that oil output at the Navy's Elk Hills oil reserve near Bakersfield be reduced to cut down the West Coast oil surplus.

Elk Hills is now producing 140,-000 barrels a day and had been ordered to increase pumping 300,000 harrels a day by late 1979 to help make the U.S. less dependent on foreign oil. Under Carter's new plan, Robinson said, output could be cut to 80,000 barrels a day by the

end of this year.

However, Fred John of the PUC said the federal government "is asking California to help the rest of the country, but is not taking into account the risk to the environment or the possible loss of natural gas to California."

"This is not equitable to Cali-fornians," John said.

Further hearings on the project will be held Tuesday night at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles by the State Lands Commission, and Friday in Long Beach by the South Coast Air Quality Management District.



Japanese beetle found on O.C. plane

A mechanic discovered a dead Japanese beetle, a menace to agri-culture, in a plane that arrived Saturday at Orange County Air-port, officials said.

Although the beetle was dead, there might have been live beetles aboard that flew away after the small plane arrived from the East Coast according to entomologist Betty Crawmer of the Agricultural Extension Service in Anaheim.

Japanese beetles have been found recently in aircraft arriving from the East at Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Fresno airports, but Saturday was the first time one has been discovered at

Orange County.
Airlines have been following federal orders to spray DDT on westbound jets from cities with beetle infestation, primarily Philadelphia, Cincinnanti and Washing-

Miss Crawmer said the beetles were accidentally introduced to the United States in 1916. They have a voracious appetite for 250 plants, including corn, peaches, plums, grapes and ornamental bushes. A colony can quickly defoliate agri-cultural fields and golf course

2 killed, 1 hurt in four-car crash

Two men were killed and another seriously inj in a four-car crash at Beach Boule-vard and Yorktown Avenue in Huntington Beach.
The three unidentified victims,

all believed to be in their 20s, were in a northbound auto that went through a red light at the intersection, hit a westbound auto and then bounced off two stopped autos, po-

The driver, hospitalized at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital, will be charged with two counts

of manslaughter.
None of the victims had identification, police said, but the Orange County coroner's office was attempling to identify the two fatalities by fingerprints late Saturday.

The female driver of the other auto was treated and released.

Officer shot in border incident

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A police-man was shot and wounded late Saturday by two men who tried to sneak into the U.S. from Mexico police said.

Authorities said the officer whose identity was not immediately released, wounded the two aliens, one of whom was taken into custody. The other man made it back into Mexico, officers said.

The officer, a member of San Diego Police Department's border patrol division, was in stable condi-tion at a local hospital, officials

Grand Prix red, not dead

Race 'deserves to continue,' says its lawyer

In the second year of its life, the Long Beach Grand Prix Association's financial complexion is still red, but nowhere near the color of last year's deficit nor the \$2.5 million in lawsuit liability tallied recently, its lawyer says.

Don Dyer, co founder and vice president of the association, said Saturday the record should read:

—An estimated \$20-25,000 profit on this year's event, to be documented in an upcoming audit.

—A maximum total liability of less than \$100,000 in pending litigation and agreed settlements of nine

-A total debt of \$150,000, owed to shareholders only. Last August, the association was more than

\$500,000 in the red. Further, Dyer said, "The audit, due in about two weeks, will con-firm that this race made money, finally, and that means to us that it's turned the corner, that it can financially take care of itself. It means it deserves to continue be-cause of the kind of event it is and

what it does for the city."

Dyer was responding to a July
5, Independent, Press-Telegram report which said that nine lawsuits seeking a total of \$2,550,000 have been filed against the association.

The total on paper is mislead-

ing. Dyer said, since settlements are seldom made for the amounts

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday

that the Soviet Union recently warned Egypt against ignoring the Kremlin in any new Middle East peace negotiations. But he replied: "The only country 1 have to please

is my own nation."
Sadat also claimed that the
Soviets had told Egypt it knew of a

Sudanese plan to invade Ethiopia. He said the warnings were delivered to Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy during his visit to Moscow last month.

"There is no provision in our constitution that says that, before signing an agreement involving my country, I have to run to the Soviet Union for clearance," Sadat de-

clared in a four-hour, nationally-The speech appeared to reaf-firm his confidence in United States mediation efforts in the Middle

He cites as examples:

-An Abbey Rents \$31,788 breach of contract suit settled for

A \$22,000 suit filed by Clinton Frank Advertising settled for \$14.

-A \$3,500 settlement reached on a \$70,000 breach of contract suit filed by Long Beach Pubs Inc., with payments being made.

-A \$1,500 settlement reached on a \$20,000 damage suit filed by owners of the Quartermaster bar, with payments being made.
Of the five remaining matters,

one is a personal injury claim which is being negotiated by insur-ance companies and involves no

A sixth suit, a \$13,234 action filed by Harold Turner and his Utilities Service Co., is valid, Dyer says, and the total amount has been attached pending a trial to determine the exact amount.

This leaves three major matters - suits by Northridge Construction Fence Co. for \$1.3 million, a \$1-million suit by Lloyd Ikerd, and a \$50,000 claim by Citicorp

Corp.
Realistically, Dyer says, the three suits amount to:
—An actual \$76,950 by the fence company (other amounts are sought in punitive damages). The suit will be fought in trial and probably be estibled for less than helf ably be settled for less than half the \$76,950.

-A top settlement of \$5,000 for

Sadat's speech came as Israeli

Prime Minister Menahem Begin started the first full day of a U.S.

visit during which he is expected to present a closely guarded Israeli peace plan to President Carter. But Sadat made only brief reference to Begin, saying he was

"trying to confuse world opinion" about his stand on continued Israeli

occupation of Arab territory cap-tured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

ing the Soviet role as co-chairman of the Geneva conference if the talks resume this fall. But he praised former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whose

shuttle diplomacy resulted in agreements to restore the Sucz Canal and Abu Rudeis oil fields to

Egypt and clear the Israelis from

Sinai desert passes after the 1973

Middle East war.

Sadat said he was not challeng-

"We're Very Proud" - Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

the Ikerd claim if the association loses its case. The suit concerns the removal of Ikerd's exhibit of Herman Goering's Mercedes from an entrance location to a back spot. Says Dyer: "If there is a damage claim, it is that fewer people saw his exhibit than would have where he was, and what does that add up to?"

The Citicorp claim, Dyer says, probably will be settled before it goes to court because "we want an an ongoing relationship with them. I feel the matter will be settled at a fraction of the amount sought, possibly in terms of services we provide, probably not with a check.

On balance, Dyer says, the Grand Prix is in better shape than it has been since it began.

"What concerns me is that most people in this community appear to think the city lost money on this race. That's not true. Wc — the corporation — have lost about \$1.5 million, all of which has come from my pocket, my family's pockets, and those of the rest of the shareand those of the rest of the shareholders in the corporation. However, these people continue to
support us, and are pleased with
the event and we hope to give them
some returns in the near future."

He continues: "We're at a point
where we are very proud and think
we decreate to continue."

we deserve to continue." What is still owed?

"About \$150,000, mostly to people who are working with us, in wages," he says. "The only ones who aren't waiting are the ones covered in the above rundown."

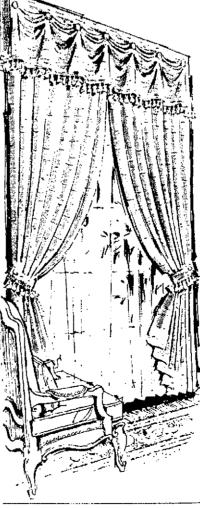
What is Grand Prix president Christopher Pook's salary

"\$18,000 a year. Which is a joke for all he does. Hopefully, it will improve someday."

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Sadat scorns Russ role

in Mideast peace talks



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2

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Carter's stand on abortion assailed

By Ann Blackman

WASHINGTON - Some of the highest-ranking women in the Carter administration, described as "outraged, angered and disappointed" at the president's opposition to federal funding for elective abortions, are preparging a memo for Carter in hopes of changing his posi-

tion. Administration sources said the planned memo resulted from a 90-minute White House meeting Friday afternoon attended by nearly 40 women and three men, all Carter appointees or their aides.

THE memo, which will be circulated Monday for signatures of those who attended, will include a list of medical instances where the protesters think that poor women should be able to receive govern-ment money for abortions. One reason cited will be a pregnant woman's exposure to German measles, long associated with serious birth defects.

The women plan to pose number of questions for Carter, including: --What should a poor

woman do if she knew her baby would be born de-

—Should a 14-year-old girl be forced to raise an unwanted child?

Administration women 'outraged' last year for about 300,000

> CARTER told the news conference that the Su-preme Court's rulings were "reasonably fair." But the women were par-ticularly incensed by his further statement: "As further statement: "As you know, there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people

poor women.

"But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral fac-

tor involved."
Those attending the meeting argued that Carter was seeking to impose his own moral or religious beliefs on other peo-ple, in this case the poor,

the source said.

The House has voted to bar Medicaid funds for all abortions, while the Sen-ate passed a more liberal measure that would per-

mit abortions in a number of cases, including when a woman's physician decides that terminating a pregnancy is medically necessary, a term which some experts say could encompass virtually any

reason for abortion.

House and Senate conferees are expected to meet this week to try to resolve their differences.

Sources said those senior women appointees attending the meeting included: Carol T. Foreman,

agriculture for food and onsumer Barbara Babcock, assistant attorney general for the civil division; Patricia Wald, assistant attorney general for legislative affairs: Patricia Derian State Department coordinator for human rights and humanitarian affairs; Graciela Olivarez, director of the Community Services Administration; Tony Chayes, assistant secretary of the Air Force, and Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor for the Occupational Safety

and Health Administra-

tion.
Other women included the three female assistant secretaries at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs;

Arabella Martinez, assistant secretary for human development, and Mary Berry assistant secretary for education. The three men present included Joseph Onck, assistant director for health on the White House Domestic Council.

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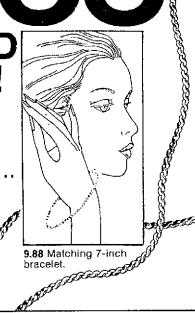
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Proabortionists 'racist'—Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Ronald Reagan says abortion rights groups are being racist in their attack on a proposed cutoff of federal funds for needy women's abortions.

Reagan, who as gover-nor signed a major liberalization of California's abortion laws in 1967, took an antiabortion stance Saturday in his nationally syndicated newspaper col-

"When the civil liberties rhetoric is peeled away, there is a hard nut of racism embedded in the logic of this largely white, liberal proabortion move-ment's argument," he

said.
"That is, that poor (and black) people have not the brains, the will or the morals to be anything but promiscuous, so we must watch over them with a paternal eye and abort their babies every sea-

Reagan was referring to abortion rights groups' contention that denial of federal funds for needy

women's abortions would discriminate against the poor and minorities be-cause they couldn't afford to pay for the operations without government help.

One of those who at-

tended the meeting, convened by Carter's top-ranking woman, Margaret "Midge" Costanza, said that when Carter was in-

formed of the meeting the

previous day, he indicated he would not change his

Another woman, who

asked that she not be iden-

tified, said of Carter: "It's so disappointing. We knew

during the campaign that he opposed abortion, but it

sounds like his position is

getting stronger. Now he's saying not only that he op-poses them, but that he won't permit them."

During his campaign and since becoming presi-dent, Carter has said he

opposes abortions and favors cutting off federal spending for them except

Last week, in remarks at a news conference.

Carter expanded his

cause of two Supreme

Court decisions earlier this year opening the way

for states and the federal government to cut off

Medicaid funds used to fi-

nance abortions for poor women. Medicaid pro-

grams paid for abortions

Such a federal fund cutoff has been approved by the House and Senate in differing forms and is sup-ported by President

Reagan didn't specifically endorse a constitu-tional ban on abortions, but praised the antiabortion movement, which has been seeking such a ban.

"The right-to-life forces, far from being antipoor and antiblack, speak out strongly for individual dignity and responsibility and view the government as a potential (and often actual) destroyer of family values," he wrote.

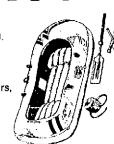
He also said it was ironic that many feminists disliked being viewed as objects and yet supported the right to abortion.

What, after all, is an abortion, but the treating of a child as an object to be thrown away if not wanted?" Reagan said.



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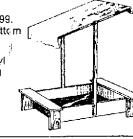
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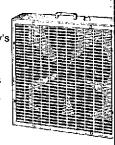
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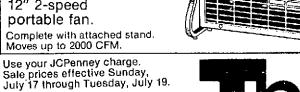


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EXCLUSIVE

Study says aircraft no threat to ozone

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK - New laboratory findings indi-cate that no existing aircraft presents an imminent threat to the atmosphere's protective ozone layer, according to the head of the Federal Aviation Administration's high altitude pollution staff.

and French studies, in-

cluding the multimillion-dollar Climatic Impact As-

sessment Program con-

ducted under the Depart-

ment of Transportation

The new evidence was summarized by Anthony J. Broderick of the avia-

tion administration, whose

follow-up studies were

initiated in 1975 as the High Altitude Pollution

Program. He described the findings to a meeting

of Aeronautics and Astro-

The chief concern with regard to supersonic transports has been that

oxides of nitrogen from their exhaust, and that of

higher-flying conventional (subsonic) airliners, would stimulate chemical reac-

tions that would deplete

ozone in the lower strato-

sphere. It was feared that this would allow additional

solar ultraviolet rays to

nautics.

from 1971 to 1974.

However, the findings indicate that flourocarbons are considerably more of a threat to the ozone than previously believed.

The conclusions about the effects of aircraft differ sharply from those of earlier American, British

Accord on sea the mongs to a meeting of propulsion specialists in Orlando, Fla., sponsored by the American Institute law gets closer

By William N. Oatis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The biggest international meeting ever is about to produce the closest thing yet to a broad treaty regulating man's use of the oceans, which cover three-quarters of the

globe.
The 3½-year-old U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, with more than 1,600 delegates registered from 145 countries, wound up its sixth session here Friday after eight weeks of discussion.

But conference officials — the president and committee chairmen — were still at work Saturday on the session's final product, a document called "the informal composite negotiating text." It is expected

to be released next Thursday.

The document will contain provisions that would divide the oceans into territorial waters, a universal economic zone and the high seas; regulate fishing in all ocean waters and mining of seabed minerals, and guard against ocean pollution.

THE CONFERENCE president, Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, calls the composite text "the fetus of the future treaty."

Officially, it is described as just a basis for negotiation — like its two prederessors, the 1975 "informal single negotiating text" and the 1976 "revised single progration at text".

vised single negotiating text."

Amerasinghe says the latest version is bound to be revised again before it becomes a draft treaty to which conferees may formally propose amendments.

But some diplomats regard it as sounder than its predecessors, because in almost daily private huddles a great deal of negotiation has already gone into

There is general agreement that territorial waters should be extended from the traditional three-mile limit to 12 miles and that every coastal state is entitled to an economic zone reaching on out to 200

Amerasinghe says the 200-mile economic zone is already "a fact of international law." Forty-three coastal countries have established or are in the process of establishing 200 miles offshore as a fishery

zone, economic zone or even territorial sea.

The United States imposed a 200-mile fishing zone last March 1.

THE CONFERENCE is reported near agreement on the right of one country's vessel to pass through another's strait.

But the United States and other advanced countries are still locked in dispute with developing countries over who should control and mine the manganese nodules, rich also in copper, nickel and cobalt, from the deep ocean floor.

The United States has proposed a "parallel sys-" under which private corporations and states would exploit the nodules on something like even terms with an International Seabed Authority. The proposed Authority would mine through an opera-

tional arm called the The Third World countries, looking to the Au thority for money to finance their economic development, originally sought to limit the corporations to working "through a form of association" with it. But they later offered a compromise - to permit mining 'by entities other than the Enterprise ... on the basis

of contracts" with the authority.

But the Third World position paper has provisions the United States will not accept — a 20 year cutoff of corporate mining and a sharp limitation of seabed mineral production to curb competition with

The little black nodules, resembling charcoal briquettes, are believed worth billions of dollars. Companies in the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany

and Japan, many in consortiums, want to start mining them in 1982 or 1983. U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson, head of the conference's biggest delegation with 64 members, estimates it would cost \$500 million to \$750 million to open its first mine site. He has suggested a plan to have countries adhering to the treaty help the Enter-

prise open its first site by guaranteeing the necessary bank loans in proportion to the percentages they pay of regular U.N. budget expenses. Since the United States pays for a fourth of the budget, it would have to guarantee between \$125 million and \$187.5 million of Enterprise borrowing.

THE CONFERENCE will hold a seventh session in; Geneva, Switzerland, for seven or eight weeks starting next March 28.

The treaty is expected to be finished in one or two more sessions and then, by prearrangement, signed in Caracas, Venezuela, where the first Law of the Sea session was held in 1974.

But its future is clouded by legislation now before Congress in Washington that would license American companies to mine nodules even without

international agreement. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., says he expects Congress will adopt some seabed mining law next spring. But Amerasinghe predicts that if the conference does well in Geneva, Congress will hold off.

might increase the incidence of skin cancer.

The new findings seem to rule out such a threat, Broderick said, but he said that they implied that ozone depletion caused by fluorocarbons might be double previous estimates.

Fluorocarbons have been accumulating in the atmosphere from their use as spray-can propellants, as refrigerants and in other roles. A variety of measures are projected or have been enacted to limit their release. Broderick emphasized

that the studies not only have changed estimates of stratospheric chemistry but have also made it clear that considerable uncertainties remained. Nevertheless, his final conclusion was clearly

Swamp fires smoldering

MADISON, Fla. (AP) -Fire officials said Saturday they had contained several stubborn swamp fires smoldering in a three-county area of drought-stricken north

"Contained is the only word we can use right now," said Ed Sweeten,

welcome to an audience of aviation engineers.

Broderick said that 'there appears to be no immediate requirement to develop regulations which would mandate a reduction in cruise-altitude emissions of subsonic or supersonic aircraft.'

There is, however, "a clear necessity," he added, to reduce existing uncertainties and develop an internationally agreed method for accurate measurements of nitrogen oxide emissions. He also recommended "building a framework for regulation if necessary" of future very-high-flying aircraft, such as the proposed hypersonic transports. Broderick said he was

speaking privately and not

fire control chief for the Division of Forestry. "We would like to say that they are out, but that's an overoptimistic statement until we get some rain."

Sweeten said the most severe blazes burned about 2,450 acres in Madison County after a wind shift caused the fire to change direction.



on behalf of the FAA or its parent agency, the De-partment of Transporta-

The tests were conducted at the the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

Another major finding, according to Broderick, has been the discovery that hydroxyl and perhy droxyl react together at one-fifth to one-tenth the rate previously estimated.

These two discoveries, plus other revised estimates, so alter the competitive roles of stratospheric reactions that, when all are com-bined, estimates for the effect of emissions from a large fleet of supersonic transports are radically reduced.

The study ending in 1974, concluded that such a fleet operating at a height of 17 kilometers (56,000 feet) would deplete the ozone by almost 5 percent. If the oxides of nitrogen were injected at a height of 20 kilometers (66,000 feet), the study found, the depletion would be about 10.5 percent.

But the new estimates actually show a slight in-



crease in the ozone for operations at both levels, although Broderick said it is 'not at all clear' whether the effect would actually be a slight inactually be a slight decrease or a slight decrease. "It is possible—even likely," he added that some of the revised data "will be revised once

again." Among added factors has been the introduction of chlorine into the stratosphere from the breakdown there of fluorocar-bons. The latter, widely marketed under the trade

name Freon, are very stable chemically under normal circumstances and therefore do not alter substances ejected from an aerosol can. Hence they have been widely used as propellants for hair sprays, antiperspirants and other toiletries. It has been found that flourocarbons, when exposed to ultraviolet rays such as those bathing the strato-sphere during daylight, break down, releasing chlorine which may then play a significant role in depleting the ozone.

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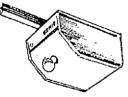
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U.S. has too much wheat

By Don Kendall

WASHINGTON (AP) - From bare bones to fat surpluses in less time than it takes to graduate from high school, the nation's wheat inventory is so immense that the Carter administration soon will announce federal curbs on next year's harvest.

Only three years ago, when the world's crops hung in the balance and huge demands were draining reserves, the U.S. wheat stock-pile was the smallest in more than 25 years. Some authorities at the time raised the

specter of mass starvation in poor countries. As the farm price of wheat climbed, a few pre-dicted that American consumers would pay a dollar for a loaf for bread.

But now, after three massive U.S. wheat crops — including the near-record harvest now taking place — it all seems like a bad dream.

In several major producing countries, crops rebounded, precluding any famine around the world. In addition, both India and Bangladesh are now less dependent on Ameri-

In this country, bread prices did sprout anew, but not to the dollar a loaf foreseen in 1973-74.

Yet, while wheat prices have dropped pre-cipilously, consumers are still paying as much as ever for bread because of higher middleman

THREE YEARS AGO, for example, the farm wheat prices soared to record levels. At that time, a one-pound loaf of white bread that cost consumers nationally about 33 cents contained 6.4 cents worth of wheat.

This year, bread prices have averaged about 35 cents a loaf. The farm value of the same wheat in that loaf, however, is now about

In other words, if farmers gave away their wheat, consumers still would pay almost as much for bread as they did three years ago when farm wheat prices were at all-time highs.

The record wheat supply, however, is

generally helping cool shell prices by hanging over the market like a giant hammer ready to slam down on prices of other grains if those get

The relatively tast buildup in wheat supplies - traditionally the biggest and most frustrating grain problem for the country - has brought hardships to the farmers who produce it. Nationally, wheat in mid-June sold at the farm for \$2 a bushel, compared with \$3.42 a year earlier.

In February 1974, when there was talk of the world running out of bread grain, wheat at the farm averaged a record \$5.52 a bushel.

TO UNDERSTAND WHAT has happened since then, it is helpful to know a little about wheat, what it provides and how important it is to the farm economy:

—A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds,

about as much as three cases of beer.

—Each bushel provides enough flour to make about 70 loaves of bread.

Wheat is a major cash crop for farmers.

but only about two-fifths of it is needed to meet domestic requirements. The wheat inventory - also called a re-

serve, carryover surplus — three years ago was 340 million bushels, less than a six-months supply for domestic requirements.

Put another way, the reserve of June 1

1974, was the equivalent of 23.8 billion loaves of

As of this June 1, the wheat reserve was 1.1 billion bushels, enough to meet domestic requirements for almost two years. It also was the equivalent of 77 billion loaves of bread.

Add to that the estimated 1977 harvest of 2.04 billion bushels—only third behind those of 1975 and 1976— and the total U.S. supply available for the coming year is a record of

almost 3.2 billion bushels.

But less than 1.9 billion bushels will be needed in the 1977-78 season to meet domestic and export demands. That means the wheat surplus next June 1 will be crowding 1.3 billion bushels, the largest surplus in 16 years.

HOW DID IT happen? The scarcity and then the surplus?

It began with poor world grain crops, mainly. The Soviet Union, for example, secretly bought more than 400 million bushels of wheat in 1972, about one-fourth of that year's U.S. harvest, and the rush was on.

More countries poured in orders for U.S. wheat and other grain. Exports soared, and what had appeared in mid-1972 to be another round of wheat surplus problems rivaling those of the early 1960s soon dissipated as the grain

drain gushed. Old controls on how many acres of wheat farmers could plant were suspended in favor of the market-oriented Republican policies of Earl Butz, Nixon's and Ford's agriculture secretary.

'Lead-risk' glasses are nothing

By Warren E. Leary Decal process same for 50 years

WASHINGTON - If there is a health problem with decorator glasses leaching excess lead, it goes far beyond the few million handed out by the McDonald's fast-food

Glass industry officials say the same process of heat-fusing ceramic de-signs will be used to make 400 million decorator glasses this year in the United States alone. The process has been used around the world for almost 50 years to produce billions of glasses embel-lished with floral patterns, cartoon characters, names and other adornments.

The wide distribution of decorator glasses is one reason a federal interagency task force was formed last week to test such drinking containers to see if there is a health risk and to recommend corrective or regulatory action if needed. Mean-while, McDonald's has stopped distributing its

THE McDonald's flap began July 8 when Massachusetts officials said tests showed high lead content in cartoon decals on the outside of the glasses. Excessive lead can cause brain damage and death,

particularly in children under the age of 6.
Although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it found no evidence that lead from outside the glasses got into liquid inside, the FDA and the

Environmental Protection Agency recommended Friday that children not be allowed to lick or gnaw the outside of the glasses until further tests are

McDonald's then annnounced an indefinite sus-pension of its distribution of the glasses until the government agencies "can establish a definitive policy regarding deco-

rated glasses."
The federal agencies said initial tests showed that lead can leach from enamel decals on the glasses, particularly after repeated washings. But it isn't known if this is enough to be a health haz-

In defense of their products, the glass industry says emphatically that such glasses are safe.

"In 48 years of using this method, manufacturers have produced billions of glasses and there has

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been no problem," said a spokesman for the Libbey glass division of Owens-Illinois Inc., maker of the McDonald's glasses. "There's never been an incident of anyone being

The Lead Industries Association and the International Lead Zinc Research Organization, both trade groups, said their tests concluded "that there is absolutely no hazard from the decorated glasses since the lead is tightly bound is the ceramic which is fused to the glass."

Jerome F. Cole, vice president of the research organization, said Massachusetts was wrong in drawing conclusions from tests that showed the total content of lead in the

Massachusetts The tests looked at the presence of lead, not the lead hazard," Cole said. "If

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you have lead that's bound up tight, it's there but it's no problem since it doesn't get out."

Cole and others in the industry note that the glasses have been tested by FDA-approved methods and meet all government chemical release requirements

The industry says lead is essential in the process that fuses the ceramic enamel decoration to the glass when baked at 1,100 degrees because it assures tight, chip-resistant bond.

"There are leadless glazes," Cole said. "But there has been a lot of research on this and the best and most acid-resistent glazes are always shown to be lead-based."

Cole said there is lead in eyeglasses, crystal glassware and many other products which meet government standards.

"If the Massachusetts tests were used for regulations, the state would have to ban fine crystal glass-ware and eyeglasses," he

McDonald's and glass manufacturers have sued Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Jonathan F. Fielding and his department, asking for a court order requiring retesting of the disputed glasses.

BUT Fielding says he's still "very concerned that this is a potential problem for kids. It's an unnecessary kind of exposure." Fielding contends that if the decals can be gnawed or chipped off the glasses, this could add to lead exposure from exhaust fumes and old paint chips that children sometimes eat to generally raise poisonous lead levels.

Representatives agencies in the federal task force are to begin immediately drawing up a work plan and schedule for the group to conduct tests and make recom-mendations. No date for a final report was set.

Spokesmen for govern ment and industry said they hope the task force can end public uncertainty about the safety of glasses found in millions of Ameri-





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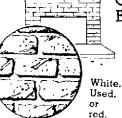
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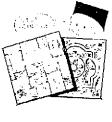
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Bank officers held in bugging of FBI, IRS investigators

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.
(AP) — The chairman of the board
of the Northwestern Corp. and two
officers of Northwestern bank were
arrested Saturday on charges of electronically monitoring the conversations of federal agents investi

gating the bank, the FBI said.
Edgar N. Best, special FBI agent, said the bureau arrested board chairman Edwin Duncan Jr.; the bank's senior executive vice president, Gwyn E. Bowers; and maintenance and installation officer Jerry Starr.

Northwestern Corp. is the bank; parent company. In 1974, Northwestern Bank was listed as the nation's 99th largest

Duncan is charged with having

electronic bugging devices in a room furnished by the bank to IRS agents during an investigation in 1972 and 1973 and with bugging a room furnished to FBI agents who were conducting an independent investigation during June and July of this year.

In charges stemming from that investigation, Duncan also was charged with five counts involving bank fraud and embezzlement which allegedly took place between 1974 and 1977. He misapplied bank funds and credits and converted the money to his own use, the charge

Bowers and Starr were accused on one count each of illegally moni-toring conversations in the room

furnished FBI agents.

A spokesman for the FBI said the company's board of directors was unaware of any illegal actions and was outraged when the arrests

The board said Saturday that it would cooperate in the investiga-tion and that both the bank and the psrent company were financially

The board also announced it had granted a leave of absence with pay to Duncan and D.V. Deal, chairman of the parent company's board of directors. Deal was not charged and the reason for his taking a leave of absence was not

Investigators refused to say

how much money was involved in the embezzling and bank-fraud charges, but it was described as

The bugging device found in the room used by FBI agents was described as highly sophisticated, better than what is used by most law, enforcement agencies. "It's pretty expensive stuff," one agent said.

The device seized by the FBI was a small microphone planted in a telephone jack, the FBI said. The microphone contained its own amplifiler and was able to pick up telephone conversations and any-thing else said in the room. "You could whisper in that room and be heard," an investigator said.

Big oil' antitrust fight game of delay'

By Edward Cowan New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -"I have here the initial subpoena that we received. It is 1.800 pages long. It would have required our United States division to have searched half a billion pages of docu-ments and to have produced about 90 million pages of documents, which, we computed, if stacked would reach nine miles high.

J.G. Clarke, a senior vice president of the Exxon Corporation so described to the Senate antitrust subcommittee the initial "discovery" subpoena drafted by the Federal Trade Commission in its antitrust case against the country's eight largest oil companies.

Roger B. Pool, the lawyer directing the FTC case against Exxon et al, rejected Clarke's description as exaggerated and part of the respondent's cam-paign to discredit the complaint. Even if the commission permits issuance of the original subpoena, Pool said, a winnow-

"The pot of gold at the end is worth it"

ing process would lead to production of nothing like 90 million pages.

As the Clarke-Pool skirmish shows the staff and the companies are still battling in the carly stages of "discov ery"—the process by which the plaintiff gets access to the respondents' documents - even though the Exxon case is

Those four years have produced a torrent of legal arguments, a change of administrative law judge, some turnover in the FTC staff and little progress toward the start of a trial. Some antitrust lawyers say this is par for the course.

"If you're an antitruster, you're used to seven- to nine-year cases, but the pot of gold at the end is worth it," remarked Mary Gardiner Jones, an antitrust law-yer and former FTC commissioner who voted to issue the Exxon complaint.

But that is not always the case In

But that is not always the case. In 1966 a case against Pillsbury was halted 14 years after a complaint was issued.

The Exxon case looks good for a run of 10 to 15 years, including appeals, and the commission so far seems powerless to speed it up. At least, it has shown no inclination to do so under its new Democratic chairman, Michael Pertschuk.

Although each side accuses the other of causing the delay, the glacial pace is inherent in the rhythms and rules of the agency. For example, the staff submitted its proposed discovery subpoena to the parties and Administrative Law Judge Alvin L. Berman in February 1976.

In July, Berman authorized staff replies to the companies' objections, and

in November he issued a ruling disallowing a large portion of the subpoena.

On July 17, 1973, the commission charged that east of the Rockies, the eight oil companies had maintained "a noncompetitive market structure in the refining of crude oil into petroleum prod-ucts." Named in addition to Exxon were

"All eight companies are vertically integrated

Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Shell and Atlantic Richfield.

The complaint alleged that the eight companies had "pursued a common course of action" to deny supplies of crude oil to independent refiners and refined products to independent marketers and had caused customers "to pay sub-stantially higher prices" than would have prevailed "in a competitively structured

The complaint also charged that "shortages of petroleum products had fallen with particular severity on sections of the country where independent reliners and marketers are located," a charge with special political significance in the summer of 1973 when gasoline supplies were tightening and some oil companies were discontinuing marketing in some

In all, it was a sweeping attack on the structure and practice of "big oil." Apparently trying to make sure that the complaint was issued, Sen. Henry M. Jackson D-Wash., then a presidential aspirant who was building himself up as the Senate's leading Democratic energy spokesman, made public the Bureau of Competition's staff report to the commission over the repeated objections of the commission's chairman, Lewis A. Eng-

The complaint specified no remedy for the practices, which, the commission said, dated to 1950 or earlier. One assaid, dated to 1950 or earlier. One assumption, still entertained, is that the companies might be broken apart to separate control of crude oil production and pipelines from refining. All eight companies are vertically integrated, even

beyond refining to wholesaling and retail-

The companies argue that the Exxon complaint is vague and unsupported and have told Congress repeatedly that vertical disintegration would raise costs and prices. Furthermore, they say, the inde-pendent's share of the gasoline market has increased, showing the absence of monopolization.

With the case bogged down in discovery and a tangle of collateral litigation, the FTC expects to ask the Federal District Court here next week to enforce against six of the companies — Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Shell, Standard of Cali-fornia, Standard of Indiana and Texaco — the part of the original subpoena that has been approved by Berman.

"Gulf and Exxon have given us everything," Pool said in a recent interview. "Texaco has given us nothing. The other five have given us what they term nonconfidential documents."

Texaco says that its offer of docu-ments was spurned, which Pool calls a misleading condensation of events. Texa-co's senior attorney on the case, Robert F. McGinnis, says the company "sug-gested voluntary discovery methods." Pool replies that the government cannot negotiate "voluntary compliance" because a subpoena is an instrument of

compulsory process.

Meanwhile, Pool has also asked the commission to reinstate the portions of the subpoena disallowed by Judge Berthald and the subpoena disal man. All eight companies are litigating

To a congressional antitrust lawyer the case's unpromising pace suggests that Congress must ask whether a traditional judicial type proceeding can re-solve enormously complex issues of industrial structure. Some liberals in Congress say privately that vertical inte-gration of the oil industry must be dealt

"Generally speaking, delay favors defendants"

with by legislation because it involves an essentially political judgment — whether certain arrangements have been good or bad for the public.

Moreover, some argue, Congress must act because in Exxon et al. as in other big antitrust cases, big business has the money and incentive to delay and can send more lawyers and technical experts with knowledge of crude-oil quality, refining and transportation into bat-

tle than the government.
"We're outgunned," Pool confirms.
"No matter how large these legal bills are, they're so dwarfed by the companies' profits there's no reason not to delay," said David Saylor, assistant director of the Bureau of Competition. which is responsible for the case. "We've got the burden of proof, but we don't have the expertise on our side."

Neverthless, the agency is not without substantial resources. Congress has appropriated \$6 million for the Exxon case this year and has been asked for as much for 1978

Saylor told Congress in May that "the Exxon case is staffed with approximately 26 attorneys, 10 research analysts and a number of consultants." However, most of the lawyers work part-time on the

of the lawyers work part-time on the case, some devoting 50 to 75 percent of their time to it, Pool said, adding that three or four lawyers work on it full-time.

One question raised by the Exxon case is whether discovery need be so protracted. Two years ago the commission began considering a revision of its rules which make discovery more difrules, which make discovery more dif-

ficult than in the federal courts.

The companies contend a longer precomplaint investigation under different rules would have obviated many of the present discovery issues. In reply points out that it has taken the Bureau of Competition six years to en force preinvestigation subpoenas seeking

300 celebrate Apollo 11 flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An estimated 300 people gathered here Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the launching of Apollo 11, the space mission that landed the first man on the

The historic mission began on July 16, 1969, when the Saturn V launch rocke carrying three astronauts was launched from the Kennedy Space Center

On Saturday, members of the Apollo 11 Commemorative Association, composed mostly of former aerospace workers, gathered at the center's firing room to simulate the final countdown.

A tribute to the late missile expert Wernher von Braun, a leading contributor to the moon program, was given by a group of officials.

Ultimately, says a former congressional investigator, when a company loses a discovery contest, it tries to overwhelm the small federal staff with mountains of paper.
"Where do we send the trucks?" he

says the company asks. This same law-yer, no partisan of the oil companies, describes the government's discovery efforts as "fishing expeditions," a search for the one indiscreet memorandum that

might confirm the theory of the case. Engman, the former FTC chairman, says that "generally speaking, it's to the defendants' advantage to delay. Too often, the government attorneys fall into that trap. Instead of reaching for two or three or four salient points" they make the case too complicated, the discovery

effort too broad.

Could the present commission decide that the case is too unwieldy? Too exhaustive of resources to be worth pursuited. The until the lead to pressure the second of the country of the second of the country of the second of ing? Too unlikely to lead to positive re-

Generally a liberal Democrat, such as the new chairman, Pertschuk, would be unlikely to favor dropping the case. However, in an interview in April Pertschuk said:
"If I concluded that a particular

major action proposed by the staff could not be completed within a reasonable time, I would request that Congress consider the action and proceed legislatively. The commission's administrative litigation can be an effective tool, but it is not the only course available to the commission in dealing with key questions of competition policy.

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Mexican jails the luxurious facts

Cheaper than Acapulco, more luxurious than Leavenworth, Mexican prison life has been maligned by a sensation-hungry press. Although 10 years for possession of a single marijuana cigarette is a little stiff, the inside story of life inside is surprising.

By Merle Linda Wolin and Susan Markham Lyne

New Times Special Features

Frimed by the widespread horror stories of Mexican jails, a visitor approaches the massive wood and steel gates of the Jalisco State Penitentiary prepared for the worst. First impressions are not reassuring.

Located in a bustling residential neighborhood half an hour from the center of Guadalajara, Mexi-co's second-largest city, resembles a medieval fortress — and not a very nice one, either. At 10-foot intervals its high, black stone walls are interrupted by looming crenelations. In front of the gates that lead inside. uniformed police armed with rifles pace back and

"Senorita!" shouts one. No woman wearing slacks may enter." Se-curity regulations. But one can go across the street and rent a skirt for three pesos; the women there will guard your slacks. Properly attired the visitor passes through the towering gates and enters a small plaza.

INSIDE, the prison looks amazingly like a town square, complete with shouting children, cooing lovers and card players. On the far side of the square vending carts and outdoor restaurants vie for the business of passing prisoners. Basking in the warm sun, shirtless Americans gossip to-gether; they appear to be enjoying the day

Are THESE the fabled torturous conditions under which U.S. prisoners in Mexico are forced to live? Preconceptions strain at the leash. One of the Americans offers the visitor a Coke.

Ever since the United States and Mexico agreed in 1971 to a coordinated erackdown on drug traffickers, which subsequently landed nearly 600 Americans in Mexican prisons, parents, legislators and journalists have attacked Mexico for what they see as its blatant disregard for the human rights of U.S. citizens.

What started as an outery against Mexican burequerats for their extortion, denial of legal rights and physical abuse of

young American tourists has grown into a widespread campaign against the whole of Mexico. "Visit Mexico, Rot For Years" read the bumper stickers on the Hollywood

A GROUP in California (where some 400 of the prisoners come from) has organized an increasingly successful "Boycott Mexico" campaign to discourage business and lei-sure travel there. To those who insist on going anyway, they distribute an ominous "rules sheet:"

"Never argue with a Mexican official. You may end up dead — hopefully without being tortured . . . If a Mexican looks like he wants a bribe, you give it to him, then bring out another bill for the next official ... ALL people, guilty or innocent, go directly to jail unless bribes are paid."

To be sure, there is a

ease to be made against Mexican arrest procedures and interrogation methods. Accounts of beatings, forced confessions and prisoners being held incommunicado for several days have been well documented; even reports about the use of Birmingham-style cattle prods during questioning have been substantiated.

What has been sharply distorted, however, is the overall experience of most Americans serving time in Mexico. In reality, a few of them would trade their Mexican jails for the comforts of prison life in the San Quentins or Leavenworths of America.

THE accounts of 20 American prisoners, interriewed in the five jails where most Americans are held, do much to dispel the notion that Mexican prisons are barbaric hellholes that rival the notorious prison conditions in Iran, Turkey and up-

state New York.

"The prisons here are very humane," says Dirk Van den Brink, serving a 10-year sentence in the Jalisco State Penitentiary for possession of marijuana. He lives in Dormitory II, the residence of 18 American prisoners.

"Benign neglect is the

name of the game. You've got to remember that it's a poor country. The thing about these prisons is that they're really part of the city, only with walls around them. If you have any money at all, you're going to live pretty well."

JUST so. All the American prisoners we interviewed receive a healthy allowance from home (up to \$400 a month) and as a result are able to live at a far more luxurious level than the majority of their fellow prisoners. Most of the Americans are young, white, middle to upper-middle class, and college educated. More often than not, they are one-time smugglers who were looking for a little easy money, or perhaps were hoping to bring back enough cheap dope to last a semester; most were caught in the Mexico City airport carrying back cocaine or marijuana from South American vacations.

în Mexico, a prisoner's ability to pay determines the comfort of his stay, and in the older prisons, Americans live in the buildings intended for well-to-do Mexicans. Cells, as they are known in U.S. prisons, simply do not exist. Often, the Americans' rooms are furnished with earpets, comfortable chairs. TV sets, tape recorders, toaster ovens and decorations that give them the funky if incongruous look of student rooms at Ann Arbor or Berkeley. They can afford to purchase fresh beef or chicken from special prison stores and prepare it as they please, or even "dine out" at standard Mexican prices at one of the prisoner-owned restau-

Daily life in the older prisons revolves around the central square, where trees and flowers, park benches, vending carts and restaurants shape the penal environment.

Indeed, these prisons — where most of the "Norteamericanos" are held physically resemble, and function like, any of a hundred small towns scattered throughout Mexico. Since most Americans have elected not to work, most of their time is spent

outdoors in the square. exercising or visiting with

other Americans. It's a Sunday school, says Barry Reid of New York. The liberties in Mexican jails are far better (than in U.S. prisons). I would much rather stay down here and serve my sentence; at least here you can stay in your room

and smoke dope all day."
"If you have the money," says Norman Braesker of Detroit, "it's a country club in a lot of

Since 1970, Mexico has spent 1.2 billion pesos (\$240 million) on penal reform, a considerable sum for a nation faced with overwhelming social problems and sharply limited financial resources. Seven new prisons (of a planned 40) are modern and well equipped, and include a variety of sports facilities and industrial training

Underlying the new penal system are concepts of rehabilitation almost unheard of in the U.S. Twenty-four-hour conjugal visits are permitted as often as three times a week. Families of prisoners who have children are encouraged to visit twice a week with home-cooked food and other amenities, which help strengthen fa-milial bonds. Prisoners whose wives work may baby-sit daily for their children within the prison

Mexican notions of rehabilitation seem to be paying off: their recidivism rate is one of the lowest in the world (an average 6 percent), and far below the U.S. recidi-

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vism rate of 37 percent.

American officials who have visited Mexican prisons have been duly impressed. California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said after a recent official visit to La Paz that "the concept and condition of the prison seemed ahead of us. There's much more freedom of movement. more visiting from family members, more conjugal

All the American prisoners we interviewed confirmed that the Mexi-

can penal system does much to keep up inmates spirits. Many mentioned the fiestas arranged by the prisons to help prisoners meet prospective lovers as an example of the way the system responds, to essential human

nceds and concerns.

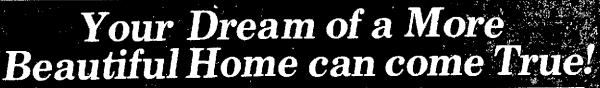
Candy Nelson of Mill Valley, Calif., is serving a seven-year term (for cocaine smuggling) in Ixtapalapa, the women's prison outside of Mexico City. She was arrested a South American

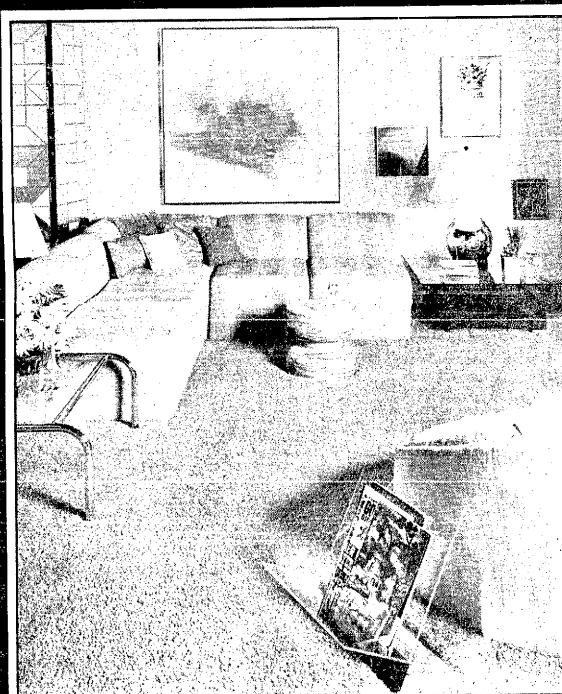
vacation, on her way back to California for her wedding. Now she's involved with a Chilean man she met at an interprison 'At least we're

being treated like human beings," she says. Not every American prisoner, of course, is so sanguine about life in-Mexican jails, but the few complaints we heard stemmed not from official abuse but from the indig-

nities of being exposed to impoverished living condi-







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By Arthur L. Gavshon

West tensions were easing.

mere talk.

their own masters.

break of violence in years.

plot to kidnap Queen Juliana.

uncounted number of maimed.

that had begun settling over the Old World as East-

conflict with the movement toward wider political

and economic unity by the nine-nation Common Mar

ket in the West and the Warsaw-based Council for

Scotland and princes of Wales among my ancestors,

so I can readily understand these aspirations (toward

separatism)," Elizabeth II reflected wistfully at a

ceremony launching her Silver Jubilee celebrations.
"But I cannot forget that I was crowned Queen of the

United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ire-

The monarch's statement sounded innocent enough, if somewhat sad, to English ears. But to

nationalist-minded Scots, Welsh and Northern Irish,

arguing the case for independence, it was unforgivable political interference — and many said 50.

The incident points up the seriousness of the current talk — that the United Kingdom may split

ACROSS THE Channel in mainland Europe

some situations have worsened beyond the point of

The French, the first outsiders to feed Rene Levesque's concept of a "Free Quebec," face the anger of Corsicans wanting home rule. And, despite

the concessions of language and cultural rights, they

have yet to cool the fervor and periodic bombings of

radicals demanding "a free Brittany, the Bretons

democracy after 31 years of dictatorship, have three

distinct breakaway movements to deal with.

Basques, Catalans and Galicians, all with secret

armies, right now are relatively quiet, but new explo-

sions are always possible.
In other lands lately, independence-seeking Azo-

reans battled Portuguese troops in the worst out-

long campaign to win back their Indonesian-run islands in the South Pacific, where they dream to be

independent. Two years ago they were thwarted in a

In Yugoslavia, 4.5 million Croats want a state of

Austria is worrying about its Slovenes.

In Northern Ireland, the Protestant majority and

IN SOME SITUATIONS it's almost as if the

To define the problem, to pinpoint its implica-

tions for the West, to discover possible solutions, the

British Foreign Office in late May arranged a secret

seminar at Ditchley Park near Oxford. It was at-

tended by academics, security men and diplomats

from several key Allied countries, including the

meanwhile, yields several clearcut perceptions:
-Operational methods as well as metives are

Spain and France don't get the homeland they want,

or if the Russians from their sanctuary in Hungary

were to stoke up Croatian nationalism after President

Irish, Basques, Corsicans and others, have for the

present disavowed use of violence, including assassinations, kidnapings, hijackings. Their reliance on the

political process has, however, upset Britain's two-

party system and has left Prime Minister James Callaghan with his minority Labor government on a

razor's edge of survival.

Separatism as a rule seems to be stronger in

regions where economic development is weakest. The bonanza of North Sea oil and gas resources off the

Scottish coast, for example, has fed nationalist arguments for splitting from England.

—The complexities of modern, centralized gov-

ernment have further isolated national leaders from the people they rule from afar. Few ministers with

40 scientists at Russ

meet praise dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — Forty West European scientists attending a conference near Moscow have signed an open message of sympathy for Yuri Orlov, a dissident Soviet physicist jailed since Feb. 10,

sources said Saturday.

"Yuri, we are saddened by your absence but discuss, remember and think about you," said the message drafted on the final day of a physics conference attended by about 100 foreigners at Protvino,

about 60 miles from Moscow.

The statement, rare for foreign delegates at an

Soviet state. The charge carries a maximum three-

sources said Saturday.

Orlov's behalf.

mixed among the widely differing rebel causes.

An overview of Europe's breakaway movement,

Greater militancy is expected if the Basques of

-The Scots and the Welsh, unlike the Northern

separatists and autonomists are re-enacting the long, embittered attempts by States of the American Union to preserve, or recover, rights wanted by or lost to rulers of the federation.

the Roman Catholic minority are fighting mercilessly on after eight years, nearly 2,000 deaths and an

South Moluccans hijacked a train and seized more than 200 hostages in Holland as part of their

The long-troubled Spanish, experimenting with

into four distinct parts before the century is ended.

"I number kings and queens of England and of

Economic Mutual Assistance in the East.

The causes they are pressing appear totally in

Europe's new crusades: separatism on the march

The specter of separatism is stalking Europe, forcing leaders to think the unthinkable - a possible breakup of some of the world's oldest nation-states. This survey by an AP diplomatic correspondent tells how unhappy minorities, separatists, rebels with causes, are battling-some with bombs and bullets-to recover the identities they lost in a century that has seen increasing concentrations of power in Europe.

big departments of state manage to spare the time to WASHINGTON - From Aberdeen in Scotland to the Portuguese islands of the Azores, militant minorities today are crusading for change — change ranging from statehood to more rights of self rule.

Their struggles have disturbed the sense of calm

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State Department diplomats who deal with given

political consequences not only in the affected region but also internationally, particularly in the context of Washington's relations with the government con-

Intelligence services of several allied governments, including the U.S., have established that some separatist and terrorist groups work together, meet periodically, help each other in arms procurement, npare tactics, swap information.

The British, for instance, are aware of Irish

delegates of the Basques and the Plaid Cymru, which is the Welsh National Party. Yan Goulet, a veteran Breton activist who is Secretary-General of the Committee for the Liberation of Brittany, lives in the Irish Republic. From time to time Breton activists

receive arms training in secret Irish camps.

Basque leaders, according to the British, also keep in close touch with the Sinn Fein. But Basque eaders, at the time, denied official Spanish govern-

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'Hard class' through Siberia

5,778 miles on 34-mph train By Barton Reppert Associated Press

ALONG THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY -About 24 hours east of failed and the window couldn't be opened. Moscow, the gray-uniformed woman sleepingcar attendant leans into a traveler's compartment

and firmly requests that he come along with her. Walking along the narrow corridor, the foreigner wonders what the problem could be - something that's not in order, per haps, with his tickets or other papers?

Once inside her small compartment at the end of the car, the attendant inentire car. quires in an almost motherly tone: "Didn't you get up to the restaurant car yesterday? What have you bad to eat since we left Moscow — enough?" The traveler replies that

he tried to have lunch the previous day but lost his appetite when he found the Czarist era, the only way dining car packed and to cross Siberia was by even more stifling than his cart, sledge or coach

own compartment, where the air conditioning had road known as the Great "soft" or "hard" accom-Siberian Track. It could

As of the early 1890s, it The attendant returns a was still generally faster few minutes later and to travel from St. Petersfollow her. Eight cars hurg to the Far East by taking a train to ahead in the long train, Germany, boarding a ship she turns him over to another woman, smiling for New York, heading across the United States by train and then steamcharge of the dining car.

This time around, there is no problem with crowding. It is barely 11 a.m., The railway traverses farming country of European Russia, the Ural Mountains dividing Euself the only diner in the rope and Asia, flatland and wheat-growing areas
FROM MOSCOW to of western Siberia, the southern edge of Lake Bai-

kal, rugged mountain ter-

rain and then wide ex-

panses of Siberian taiga-

the swampy forest that

begins where the tundra

and Ussuri river valleys of

For the rail journey,

the Soviet Far East.

ends - toward the Tamur

Vladivostok in the Soviet Far East, the Trans-Siberian Railway stretches time zones. Before the railroad was

huilt during the late Czarist era, the only way

ference is that in soft class there are two persons to hard class compartments

Siberian line's crack train No. 2, named the Rossiya, has a reputation for punctuality, even when it's runset any railroad speed rian exile in 1897.

Instead, the 17-car train rumbles along at a deliberate, unburried pace pulled by a pair of covers the Moscow-Vladivostok run in 170 hours (just over seven days) for an overall average speed of 34 miles per hour, including time spent at

traveled from end to end . . . is extraordinarily featureless: a bare and empty steppe, snow and town; an occasional vilhold four passengers each, of forest, but mostly

Although the Trans- I. Lenin, subsequent summed up his impressions while stopping at the railway station in Novosibirsk on his way into Sibe-

Since Lenin's time, the cities of Tyumen and Omsk have grown manyfold, while towns and industrial complexes have sprung up at other scat-Siberian lowland. In recent years the Soviets have undertaken a large-scale effort to exploit the

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Siberia, the train passes through the low, wooded Mountains, similar to the Appalachians in the United States. The region is normally closed to for-

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• Playwear

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Misses' Pants

girls from the same institute in an adjacent compartment for tea. The atmosphere relaxed, friendly, almost festive. Heaped on the

window in the compart-

array of the sweets which

The Urals stretch along the railway has a depress-

> ing, grim industrial cities iterspersed with villages of drab log houses roofed with corrugated metal, amid rough wooden fences and unpaved dirt streets. AN AMERICAN fraveling hard class on train No.

tinge of irony.
However, other Soviet compartment with a passengers reflected the and two youths from a Leningrad, toting knapsacks and other camping

The students are on a two-month summer expedition to a forest camp east of Lake Baikal, where they will concentrate on locating and harvesting are still widely used in

Soviet pharmacy. Passengers riding elseabout evenly split between Soviets and foreigners among them a group of lour Swedes on a holiday trip to Japan, a Dane, a Dutchman and a Japanese

fact that the woman works couple returning home after six years in Finland. asked where she works. apparently perturbed at a The first afternoon out foreigner's inquisitiveness. Moscow, one of the eningrad students, nick- She replies only: "On the

TRANS-SIBERIAN Pole Moscow Caspian Sea Irkutsk ral gas deposits. Still, the

basic landscape remains an enormous expanse of flatland stretching on monotonously for 1,000 miles without a hill in sight. eigners because of its Before reaching western heavy concentration of

> Russians relish with their ing quality to it - sprawltea - candies, cookies, fruit preserves and the One of the girls mentions that she'd been on another expedition the summer before, but not as far east in Siberia. "We're going for the romance of it all," she remarks with a 2 finds himself sharing a

> > ospiciousness toward for eigners which has characterized Russian society for centuries. riding in the same comparlment as an American

for example, does little during the long journey except sleep and read Soviet newspapers, one after another. Every time the American attempts to start a

tacled woman replies to his questions with the fewest words possible and then goes silent. One query elicits the

named Yura, invites the railroad.

Troop-curb talks urged by Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Hel-mut Schmidt, returning from talks with President Carter, says the West should give new emphasis to troop-reduction talks with the Soviets since strategic

arms negotiations have stalled. In an interview with North German radio, taped in Washington and broadcast here Saturday, Schmidt also expressed concern over the slow pace of talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on a new

strategie arms agreement, or SALT II. Schmidt returns home today after a two-day layover in Iceland. He met with Carter in Washington

on Wednesday and Thursday. The chancellor said his concern over the pace of

arms talks was shared by Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. He said the idea of emphasizing troop reduction talks would be discussed later this year by the North Atlantic Council and during Brezhnev's visit to the West German capital this fall.

"Carter and Brezhnev both want detente to conlinue," Schmidt said. campaigns" mounted in both countries might make it more difficult to reach an agreement.

The talks, which began in 1973 in Vienna, are aimed at scaling down the number of troops of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-

dominated Warsaw Pact based in central Europe. Negotiations have made little headway because of differences in the formula for reductions. The U.S.

and its allies want greater reductions in Soviet forces, which they estimate at 950,000, than in NATO strength, estimated at some 800,000. Regarding his relationship with Carter, Schmidt

admitted there were differences between the two on nuclear energy and other issues. But he said "the personal relationship between Carter and me is very monorable, open and such that we can talk with one Political observers in West Germany generally

viewed Schmidt's visit to Washington as a success.

West German newspapers reported a new spirit of German-American cooperation after the visit, and the conservative newspaper Die Welt said Schmidt was returning with "an increased understanding for

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Schmidt's visit to Washington pointed out once again the "contradictions" between U.S. and West German

Noviet commentator Albert Grigoryants said Schmidt opposed Carter's efforts to keep "colossal profits" from NATO arms sales in the hands of U.S. manufacturers, maintain U.S. dominance in the sales of nuclear power technology and on the human rights

kinds of strategic armaments.

keep in touch with their people, especially those with old grievances. In this context, U.S. officials whisper vately that some European politicians would do well to copy President Carter's policy of frequent travel, close contact, nonstop communication with ordinary folks, publicists and chosen social groups such as the handicapped.

areas of Europe keep close watch on the development of separatist movements and methods. This is because the breakup of a nation-state could have major

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Republican Army (IRA) links with the Libyans. They know, too, that there have been meetings between

ment claims that IRA explosives were used in the 1973 assassination of the Spanish prime minister,







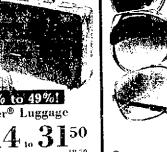
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official Soviet meeting, was signed by scientists from the United States, Italy, France and Britain. Andrei D. Sakharov and four other dissident Soviet physi-Sears pocket camera with ry, optical glass viewfind and battery tester. #7839 cists asked the conference to issue a statement in Orlov headed a group formed in Moscow to Sears monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights. He is reported by friends to be under investigation on a charge of defaming the

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He said West Europe was alarmed about "dangerous improvisations in Washington's policy — the hullabaloo around the mythical 'human rights' issue and the hurried development of qualitatively new

Summaries of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inangurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

waiting trial.

Additional rewards available for informants are specified in the caselist below, one of the selected summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and metals.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect until such cases have been closed by police or until noti-fication in print that reward offers have been with-

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards. informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the LP-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to those guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries: A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Camilla Stassi, 20, found raped and stabbed to death in her Long Beach apartment in the 500 block of W. Eighth St. on the night of Jan. 17, 1977.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information heading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and the clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m., on April 25, 1977, and fied in the manager's car.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon. 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, 22, of Mira Loma, found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death executionstyle before his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31, 1976. as a result of her wound.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with boddy injury inflicted in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man. 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an addi-

-A \$2.000 reward will be naid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis, of Anaheim last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2290 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet. 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and convic-

tion of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized here. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Mayor tells Signal Hill growing pains

Q and A

(Continued from Page A-1)

That action was originally prompted by the danger of the old wood derricks. It took several years to get those cleared off. The city went in with an ordinance that required the removal in phases over a period of time. I helped handle some of the hardship kinds of cases for the small producers.

Q. The clearing of the derricks, and then later the pipelines and storage tanks, has freed a lot of land for development. What kinds of development do you foresee on the hillside?

A. 1. as a councilman, have certain preferences, but the city and economics, if you will, may dictate something slightly different.

would like to see a uniform kind of a mix between single-family residential and multiple dwellings. Several people have approached me who are in financial position to build a single-family residence up there. The view is there, the location is there — excellent location — and they have come to me and asked me questions about the development. So there are individuals who are interested in single-familydevelop-

On the other hand, looking at the builders. there is an obvious opportunity for the builders to come in and show a sub-stantial profit. You've heard me comment on that before. So what we are doing is trying to encourage a higher quality of development by the developers who come into the city. At the same time we're trying to encourage single-family dwellings. We're seeing a little bit

of that, but I would like to

Q. The city has just established standards to set minimum floor areas for various sizes of units. If a developer meets the new building standards for a condominum unit, what kind of price range are we talking about?

A. Oh. I guess it would start for openers around \$65,000 and go anywhere on up to, say, \$150.-000. Getting back to my favorite subject, we have some homes that have been built up there within the last eight months that I'm sure are valued at up

Q. Some people have criticized the council for wanting too high a standard of development and used the phrase that "Signal Hill will never be a Beverly Hills." With home prices like that, why not?

A. That's my question: 'Why not?' I think it would be tragic if we don't recognize the potential of

Q. A few years ago there was a study by a planning firm. Quinton-Budlong, that proposed a number of things like cascading apartments down the slopes of the hill and capping the hill with highrise development with commercial shaps on the lower thoors and offices and anartments above. Do you anticipate that kind of development at the peak of the hill, or are you looking for something else?

A. We have several options open. I'm not anticipating, nor would I en-courage, the Quinton-Bud-long type of development at the top of the hill. As an example of what we do have open to us as an option is a park up there. We have also in the past had a restaurant which was removed, possibly because of its age, but we still have the possiblity of having something like a nice restaurant up on top of that hill. It would depend on what the people's de-

I would not ever suggest nor encouage commercial development on the top of the hill because it isn't needed and it is not desirable to be there.

Q. Not even, perhaps, a couple of neighborhood



. ENNIS NEFF Mayor Speaks Out

service center type developments with a grocery store and a drug store as the anchors!

A. I've thought about that a lot, and I really don't think so.

Q. How many units are you aware of that are either under construction or in the planning stages

A. Oh, I think I would just have to say several. There is so much activity going on right now that it's hard to be accurate.

 ${f Q}$. Well, I had heard of one development with. I believe, 225 units.

A. Yes, I've heard the same thing. We can say the number is in the hun-

Again, I think that's prompted by two things. The redevelopment agency and now, with the new standards, we have a better guarantee of protection the individual that is willing to invest up there. Now they have some guarantee that their investment is being pro-

There are people willing to invest in Signal Hill berause of the central loca-tion and the view, but they're concerned about what protection they will have after they've made their investment. They want to build quality— they would like to have Signal Hill be their home- but they want to have some assurance that after they have developed they will not have something next door that will either degrade the property or reduce the value of their investment.

Q. I had a history professor in college who used to say that 'your freedom to swing your arms stops when it reaches my nose. Is that about the idea?

A. That's right. That covers it.

Q. The redevelopment agency has recently initiated action to sell something like \$16 million in tax increment honds. What will the bond sale actually do for the devel-opment of Signal Hill?

Q. The primary purpose for the bond sale is to accomplish a couple of things. First, we have 17 public projects that are on the boards. We established priorities to these projects that were originally couched in some degree on

the availablity of money. By going to bond we can readjust the priorities and also get the jobs done in a quicker time and protect ourselves from the price escalation that we see. That escalation is running anywhere from 8 to 12 percent, and that amounts to a considerable amount of money.

Q. I believe that when the motion was passed the other night Councilman (Nick) Mekis mentioned that this way you also get all of the projects done within the next three years that have a direct effect on the present residents of Signal Hill.

A. Yes, we're putting a little more emphasis on those projects that will assist and benefit the people that already live here. We weren't quite able to do that without considering

bonding.
Many of the old time people that have lived here for a long time certainly have been patient during the oil exploration period. Now it's about time we improved some of

the situations in the city the list? What is the that will be of direct bene-schedule for those?

(Under the adopted list of priorities set by the City Council, these are the items that will be worked on within the next three years, some of which are already under way:

(Widening Cherry Ave-nue, first between Spring and Willow streets, \$1.81 million, and later on to Pacific Coast Highway. \$3.53 million; building the eastside sewer interceptor, \$515,000, expanding the police station, \$500,-000; building an additional reservoir and improving the water transmission system. \$4.45 million; making citywide improvements to the water mains, \$1.98 million, and sewer mains, \$687,000.

(Also, widening these streets: Temple Avenue from 21st Street to Pacific streets: Coast Highway, \$543,000; Obispo Avenue from Hill Street to Pacific Coast Highway, \$910,000; Walnut Avenue from Spring Street to the south city limit, \$2.44 million.)

Q. What about those projects that are still down near the bottom of

A. The answer to that is dependent on how well we sharpen our peneils in releasing the contracts, and how well we manage those contracts, and how soon we get the initial projects out of the way.

I envision the city being able to accomplish the job a lot quicker than we imagine today. I think we can move forward in a very disciplined, businesslike manner and accomplish all of the jobs within shorter period of time than has been discussed so far. And without putting any greater financial burden on the bonding issue.

(The projects in this category include providing miniparks, \$685.000; re-building or constructing new major streets in the billtop area, \$9.85 million; improving existing hilltop streets, \$557,000; widening Spring Street from Atlanic Avenue to the San Diego Freeway, \$2.44 million; widening Orange Avenue between Spring and Hili streets, \$2.47 million, and widening California Avenue from Spring Street to the south city limit, \$1.47 million.)

based essentially on your present tax increment base. Won't that improve as projects are accom-plished?

A. Yes. However, we have a bonding capacity greater than we will be

going out for, anyway. Q. Then you aren't overcommitted at all?

A. Oh, no. As a matter of fact, I think we're only at about 70 per cent of our present bonding capacity. We're being very conservative, and yet for people who have known the hill for many years it would appear that we are moving very fast, but in fact we are being very conservative.

Q. Then there would still be tax increment money that would not be needed to pay off those bonds with which you can do the rest of the projects?

A. Certainly, Yes.,

that's right. Q. Then as those projects are put in it will stimulate the development of the hill even faster and increase the tax increment at the same time?

A. It's doing it right now. The redevelopment agency itself is doing that, and what I will tout as a progressive council is stimulating growth. I think that outside interests are looking at the city and saying that we have a rather progressive city; government right now.



TRANSPLANTS LEARN WHY THEY SELECT DR. FRANKEL COMPARE

SEE SPORTS SECTION PAGE S-8



THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & THE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN. present the 16th Annual

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Conductor

Selections from Broadway Musicals

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Don Ray,

Guest Conductor Festival of Slavic music Guest Artists: California Boys' Choir

The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Musicians Performance & Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the conjectation of Los Beach Local #33, AFM, the City of Log Reach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Musician Performing Arts Commission, the California Arts Council, the National Reserve and the Independent Press-Telegram.

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What's Your Problem?

Tenant stretches point too thin in breaking lease

· Don G. Campbell

There doesn't HAVE to be friebetween landlords and tenants 've known cases where tenants joyed harmonious relationships the same landlords 15 or 20

But, in a high percentage of the ses, it seems landlords are conintly plotting ways of evicting ants, and tenants are constantly eking ways to break leases with

Dear Mr. Campbell: I would to know if my wife and I are ble for the remainder of the rent a two-bedroom apartment we copied four months. We signed a year lease, but, it said no pets

re allowed. After living there for about a onth, we noticed a distinct cat or in the carpet of the small droom. Obviously, the tenant be-re us had a cat. We didn't smell e odor before we moved in beplace airing out for about a week. We contacted the office about

this problem 12 times by phone with no response. We then sent a certified letter to the office, and

still received no response.
After sending the office another letter giving them our 30-day notice of moving out, the man in charge of maintenance was sent to discuss the problem. We didn't hear any thing else from the office after he

We feel the management should be held responsible for the cleaning since there was a direct violation of the lease by the tenants before us. Because the cleaning wasn't done, we felt that it was our right to

Since moving, we have received an invoice every two months saying we owe for those months. — S.E.V.,

A. If I were a lawyer I would

not take your case if a Playboy bunny came with the retainer.

How did you know the management DIDN'T clean the apartment? The fact it had been airing out suggests that an effort was made along these lines.

It seems to me you're really reaching in trying to use this ancient cat scent (if that's what it was) as a form of "constructive eviction" on the part of the land-

Good luck, but, at the same



Dear Mr. Campbell: My hus-band and I have owned a small (10 unit) "strip" shopping center for several years and have enjoyed very nice tenants — small retailers and service establishments — and a pretty good occupancy rate.

Now, however, two pornograph ics stores have moved in about 50 yards up the street from our little shopping center.

Our tenants are very disturbed about what is happening to the neighborhood and the type of people it now attracts. The police say they can't do anything.

Isn't there ANYTHING ANY-ONE can do about this sort of thing? — Mrs. T.F. — Long Beach

A. This is a battle that is being fought in almost every metropoli-tan area in the country. The First Amendment keeps running head-long into public indignation. If any community has come up with an answer, I haven't heard of it.

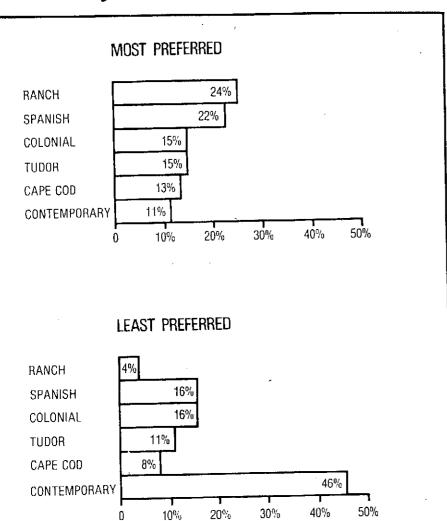
All I can suggest is that you keep putting pressure on city hall for SOME sort of solution.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I have found an apartment that I like very much and am planning on leasing

The thing that worries me. though, is there is a good chance I may be transferred by my company in about a year and this is a two-year lease. I don't want to get nung up paying rent for a year on an empty apartment. What do you suggest? — W.Q., Philadelphia.

A. I suggest you have a lawyer go over the lease very carefully to make sure that there's an escape clause in it if the possible transfer becomes a reality. Would you settle for a clause in it permitting you to sub-let the apartment in such a contingency? Register/Tribune Syndicale

Ranch style wins, contemporary design loses, survey says



Ranch home exteriors edged out Spanish styling in a close contest, but contemporary design was the big loser in the architectural portion of the 1977 Consumer Preference Study conducted by Walker & Lee Inc., the Anaheimbased residential real estate serv-

Results of the study were announced at the company's recent insight '77 Seminar by Loren Smets, staff architect and Steve DeMarco, senior research assist-

"While prices increase greatly, incomes do not," Smets noted. "As buyers must stretch their equities and incomes harder than ever be-fore, they also expect more. If the moratoriums slacken and the market gets soft, the builders offering superior esthetic value will be the most successful.

..WITH THE REVIVAL of many architectural styles, we asked more than 700 home shoppers to select their most and least preferred styles," DeMarco said. "We asked them to choose from Cape Cod, Colonial, Contemporary. Ranch, Spanish, and Tudor. The results were somewhat predictable.

'Ranch and Spanish-which is what most people live in- ranked one and two with, respectively, 24 percent and 22 percent of the iotal," DeMarco continued.

"However, some of the 'newer' styles to Southern California laired

well. Colonial and Tudor were tied for third with 15 per cent each and Cape Cod was right behind with 13 per cent. In last place was Contemporary, favored by just 11 percent. "Turning the question around,

we found out what turns off people. Contemporary design was way out in front with 46 per cent, disliked by almost three times as many people as any other style. Tied for second were Spanish and Colonial, each disliked by 15 percent. Tudor followed with 11 percent and Cape Cod had 8 percent. The universal popularity of Ranch was demonstrated by the fact that only 4 percent disliked it."

PROBING homeshoppers' preferences in another recent phe-nomenon of the Southern California housing market, the survey measured condominium shoppers' reac-

W&L 'Ranch'

Walker & Lee Inc., Anaheim, has been appointed exclusive sales agent for "The Ranch", a \$35 mil-lion equestrian-oriented new home community in Carbon Canyon, an-nounced Harry Crowell of Crowell/ Leventhal Inc., Upland-based

developer. Meretla Brown has been named sales manager for this prestigious new community.

Pre-construction sales are in progress on Carbon Canyon Road. just east of Western Hills Golf and Country Club between Chino and Brea.

"The Ranch is a 225-acre, 356luxury ranch home community with complete equestrian facilities and one of the largest planned new home communities ever approved by San Bernardino County, so naturally we wanted the largest — and best — real estate sales firm we could obtain. That's why we selected Walker & Lee," Crowell tion to the 'new' large-mansion style multi-family structures, as opposed to the more traditional individualized town house struc-

The 'new' style has made great progress, as DeMarco related:
"We found that 51 percent of the sample still preferred the more common individualized-unit configuration. However, in comparing the attitude of older and younger buyers, we noticed a difference. Shoppers under 40 selected the mansion type, by a 48 per cent to 43 percent margin. The over-40 shop-pers appeared to be less experimental and overwhelmingly se-lected the individualized unit, 63 percent to 27 percent.

SINCE ROOFS are one of the most important exterior elements of a house, shoppers were asked for

of a noise, shoppers were asked to their preferences.

Shake roofs, with a \$2,000 cost premium, were favored by 37 per cent — closely followed by tile roofs, also a \$2,000 extra, with 35. Wood shingles, for \$1,000 extra, were selected by 21 per cent. Composition shingles were chosen by only 7 percent.

Analyzing the answers of shop pers looking at under-\$45,000 homes, Walker & Lee found that shakes are still the leader, favored by 36 per cent. Wood shingles are the next most popular with 29 per cent. Composition shingles are third with 18 per cent and tile is fourth with 17 per cent.

HOW IMPORTANT is exterior styling to homeshoppers? The answer to that question was reported by Smets:

(Continued, Page R-4)

Grovewood Grand Opening

A grand opening currently is underway at Grovewood, a unique community of 12 single-family homes by Ray Troll Development Co. in Garden Grove

Priced from \$84,900, the development offers three distinctive single-story floor plans.

There are two or three bed-oms and den homes or four bedroom models, each with two baths. Grovewood is located near the tersection of Brookhurst Street and Lampson Avenue with major

freeways nearby.

Many custom appointments are found in each Grovewood home. There are wood-burning fireplaces with gas loglighters, vaulted ceil-ings in living rooms, family/dining rooms and select master bedrooms, ceramic tile entries and plush wall-

to-wall carpeting throughout. Year 'round comfort is handled, too. Complete ceiling and wall insulation, weatherstripped windows and sliding doors, 40 gallon water heaters and forced air heating prepped for optional air conditioning is standard.

Exteriors are designed to give the appearance of a community of custom homes with their warm wood detailing and wood shingle roofs. Enclosed double garages have ample storage and laundry

A sales information facility is open daily at Grovewood from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the corner of Brookhurst and Lampson.

Representatives from Walker & Lee, exclusive sales agents are on

Ayres La Cuesta Tennis Club open

! La Cuesta Tennis Club, newest ocean-close condominiums at Newand and Ellis in Huntington Beach. is open with the presentation of four decorated models.

Designed for the tennis enthusiast and residents who are seeking a chore-free lifestyle, La Cuesta Ten nis Club homes will be available for homebuyer occupancy in Septem-ber, according to Frank Rupp, sales manager.

LA CUESTA Tennis Club, situaled on choice Huntington Beach land with easy access to beaches and freeways, offers two, three and four-bedroom attached homes in an opening price range of \$89,500 to \$99,990 (subject to increase).

The single-level and two-story dwellings provide 1,202 to 1,728 square feet of comfortable living

Theme area of the newest Avres project is a distinctive tennis club, complete with night-lighted court and residents' clubhouse. The facility has also been designed for homeowners' meetings.

FOUR DIFFERENT floorplans decorated by Marsha Wynn of

Orange are being offered at La Cuesta Tennis Club. Models depicting each floorplan have been named Melbourne, Westlake, Cal-cutta and Montreal.

A special feature of the threebedroom Calcutta is a fireplace in the master bedroom.

Contemporary kitchens are highlighted by gas ranges and ovens, dishwashers, stainless steel sinks, hand-linished cabinetry, luminous ceilings and tile counter-

Ayres-designed baths include cultured marble pullman tops, fashionable oval basins, full-width plate glass mirrors, ceramic tile and showers over all tubs and, in some plans, Roman tubs.

Special conveniences include cost-saving forced air heating, built-in fire warning system, 220 outlet for dryer, fully insulated ceilings and party walls and tempered glass sliding doors.

EXTERIOR APPOINTMENTS encompass electric garage door openers, private fenced patios, lav-ishly landscaped neighborhood grounds and a master television reception system.

"The greatest feature of all is our close location to the beach," Rupp said. "This means we don't need air conditioning and we don't have to worry about smog."

Architecturally, La Cuesta has received the well known Ayres treatment with building surfaces dominated by richly wooded areas, tile roofs, rough-sawn wood beams, wood and used brick siding, lowslung rooflines, textured stucco and other Ayres trademarks.

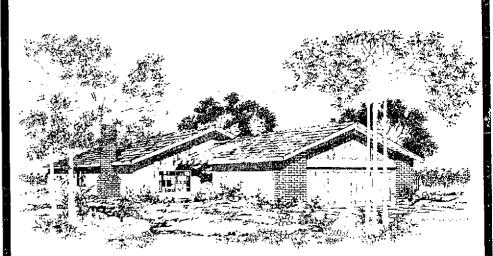
Luxury interior features of La Cuesta Tennis Club include woodburning fireplaces with log lighter valves and tasteful use of masonry soaring open-volume veilings and nylon carpeting in basic areas.

SALES INFORMATION may also be obtained at Ayres' La Cuesta by the Sea development at Garfield, just east of Newland in Huntington Beach or at La Cuesta Racquet Club near Beach Blvd. and Memphis.

La Cuesta Tennis Club site is located at Newland and Ellis, midway between the San Diego Free way and the Pacific Ocean.

(See Picture, Page R-4)

The 4-bedroom home you always wanted for \$57,335.



The newest single family homes now being built in Long Beach, Kaufman and Broad, America's largest multi-national housing builder, combines their most successful floor plans and exteriors together with a most convenient Long Beach location. All

homes feature wall to wall carpeting diving rooms, bedrooms and halls), gas range and stove. attached two-car garage, garbage disposal, smoke detector and many more, 90% conventional financing available, \$1000, maximum closing cost,

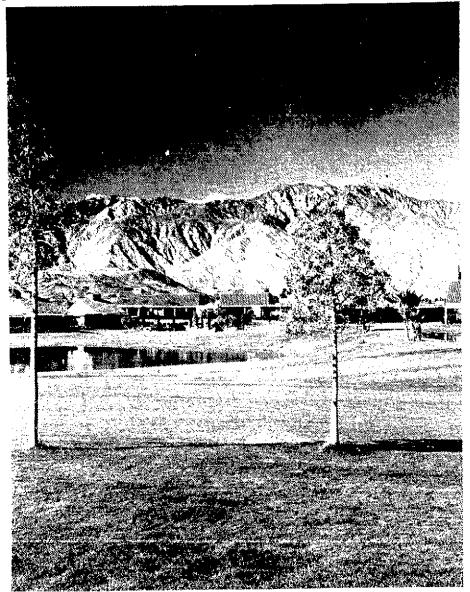
Kaufman & Broad's THE IN-TOWN SUBURB



Willow West Veral L-6 to 2,880 Rajnt an 20KD to pales.

MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY, 10 AM-6 PM

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HILLS COUNTRY CLUB offers a lifestyle with many options. The area has many country club-living

community located in the Palm Springs

Mission Hills filling need for country club living

"Country Club living is not for everyone, naturally. Each person has his own needs and desires. But for some it is the only way to go," said Don Bird, sales agent for Mission Hills Country Club located in the Palm Springs area.

"The person who buys a country club home is looking for the very features the overall community has to offer. For many these homes are securityoriented vacation homes; for others they are retirement homes. Still others buy specifically for the

recreational options available.

"For some, especially at Mission Hills, it is because of the healthful environment. Whatever the buyers reasons are, Mission Hills has proved to be what people want in Country Club living," Bird

The 840-acre residential and recreational community offers both tennis townhomes and golf course villas, each situated close to its own facility. These homes sold almost immediately upon becoming available and prospective buyers are signing an interest list daily for the next increment of both townhomes and villas. The second increment of tennis townhomes is expected to be available in September, while the newest unit of golf course villas is scheduled to open for sales early next year.

THE RESIDENCES, BUILT by Wessman Construction Co., Palm Springs, offer three tennis plans of both one and two stories and four single-story golf

The one and two bedroom tennis townhomes offer from 1,072 to 1,500 square feet of living area. Golf course villas are from 1,902 to 3,885 square feet.

Custom appointments include Spanish tile roofs. all-electric kitchens, wet bars in most models, cathedral ceilings, wood burning fireplaces, master dressing rooms, forced air heat, central air conditioning, luxurious carpeting and tiled entries.

Private gate security guard, covered and sound and thermal insulation are additional features of the homes-which are clustered in a Mediterranean Village concept in an oasis type envi-

Mission Hills Country Club also offers some of the finer recreation facilities available on the West Coast Bird pointed out. As the home of many professional tournaments, the community provides a championship 18-hole golf course and an 18,000 square foot clubhouse fully equipped with pro shop, bar, restaurant, coffee shop, lounge area and locker rooms.

The tennis complex includes 13 courts and an 8.000-square-foot clubhouse with pro shop, two air conditioned squash courts, lounge area and service kitchen. An outside view terrace overlooks a sunken stadium court capable of accommodating over 7,000

Full-time golf and tennis programs are officiated by professionals.

The 1,200 unit planned community, located a short distance from downtown Palm Springs, is a Colgate Palmolive Co. development.

Langslet's Lakes win Gold Nugget award

Orange Lakes, the tremendously successful planned City of Orange development by Long Beach's C Robert Languit & Son Inc., received the coveted Gold Nugget Grand Award at the recent 19th annual

Pacific Coast Builders' Conference in San Francisco. Over 300 entries sought the Gold Nugget citations and only 13 received Grand Awards.

Langlset won in the category for the "Best Single-Family Attached Home Under 1,200 Square Feet" with the Orange Lakes one-bedroom loft home.

Architect Carl McLarrand represented Langslet at the awards banquet.

It may be reached by taking I-10 to the Date Palm Drive offramp. Go south to Avenue 36 then east to DaVall and the Mission Hills neighborhood. Directions to the sales office will be given by the security

From Palm Springs, take Highway 111 to Date Palm Drive. Turn north to Avenue 36 and east to Mission Hills.

Sterling's projects underway

Groundbreaking ceremonies recently marked the beginning of two projects by Sterling Homes in the new Village of Northwood in the city of Irvine

Sterling's first Irvine project, The Lakes, will ultimately include 266 townhomes. The 37-acre project will include three acres of lake, wandering streams and waterfalls.

Private recreational amenities provided for the residents of The Lakes will include two tennis courts, two swimming pools with jacuzzi and two saunas.

Ranging in size from 650 to 1,320 square feet, the bachelor, one and two bedroom townhouses are planned to offer water views from every unit

Families at The Lakes will enjoy freedom from routine property mainte-A homeowners nance. association will provide for maintenance of the grounds and recreational facilities.

THE SECOND project. Irvine Springs apart ments, is a development of 356 one and two bedroom units. The quiet, countrylike grounds will be ac-cented by streams, footbridges and waterfalls.
Three lighted tennis
courts, two pools, jacuzzi
and volleyball courts will
be easily accessible from

all parts of the project.

Both projects are situated in North Irvine, at the base of the Santa Ana Mountains amid rows of

towering eucalyptus trees. The Lakes at Irvine and Irvine Springs apartments are located at Yale Avenue and Irvine Boulevard.

First move-ins for both projects are scheduled for early 1978. Those interested in more information are invited to phone Ster-ling Homes at (714) 979-

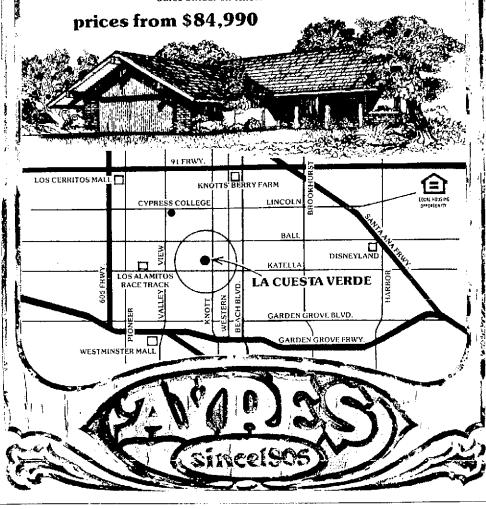
LA CUESTA

Beautiful central Orange County location AUGUST-SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY

Ayres homes have construction features few can match — these are a few of outstanding features you'll find only in an Ayres homes. ■ All gas patio kitchens ■ Built-in dishwasher ■ In-sink-erator garbage disposal ■ Stainless Steel Kitchen sinks ■ Custom designed hand finished cabinets in Kitchen and master baths ■ Large pantries or storage areas ■ Full width plateglass mirrors in all baths ■ Decorator fixtures, cultured marble pullman tops ■ Oval basins in bath ■ Shower over tubs ■ Ceramic tile over tubs & showers ■ Concrete drives and walks ■ Wood burning fireplaces ■ Luxurious nylon carpet in basic areas ■ Vinyl asbestos floor tile in kitchen, family room and baths ■ Glass sliding walls ■ Acoustic ceilings ■ Luminous ceilings in all models ■ Wrought-iron railings ■ Smoke alarms and much more. Smoke alarms and much more.

For further information call (714) 826-3570 Sales office: on Knott near Katella



Our People Are Going Places!





The Record-Setting President's Council enjoy a festive, all-expense-paid Hawaiian Holiday.

These happy people earned membership in the prestigious President's Council for their outstanding sales efforts in 1976. Not only are they going places monetarily at Walker & Lee, but physically as well. This exciting trip to Maui for members and their spouses included many memorable hours of relaxation, fun and camaraderie. The beautiful Sheraton Maui provided the Hawaiian hospitality for many evening social gettogethers. The days were filled with golf, swimming, picnics, fishing trips, sailing, sight seeing, plus festive dinners and of course, a famous luau.

Where to next? This same group will soon spend an activity packed week-end at the Hotel Del Coronado resort in San Diego.

At Walker & Lee, we appreciate our top producers, and we prove our appreciation, Individual sales achievement is rewarded on many levels and in many ways. If you want to start going places, now is the time to join your career to the winners at Walker & Lee. Call one of our local managers who can explain all the benefits of being a part of the nation's largest independent residential real estate company, or Larry

Blodgett, Director of Personnel, (714) 776-9350.



Walker & Lee Real Estate

10,237 Homes Sold in 1977*

Administrative Offices: 1477 South Manchester Avenue, Anaheim, California 92802

*net sales through July 3, 1977

Rossmoor Corp. receives reorganization approval

LAGUNA HILLS — Rossmoor Corp. (AMEX-RMC) received a favorable ruling from the Internal Reve-Service which will enable it to proceed with a posed reorganization of its operations into 3 separate lic corporations, Ross W. Cortese, chairman, an-

Under the terms of the plan, which is to be subcd for approval at a special meeting of shareholders duled in late September, shareholders of record 15, 1977, would be issued one share of stock, tax in each of two new public corporations for each of Rossmoor common stock owned as of that date.

AS A RESULT of the distribution, each new company would have 3,105,250 shares outstanding, the same as Rossmoor. It is anticipated that both new public companies would be traded over-the-counter while Rossmoor Corp. would continue to be listed on the American Stock Exchange.

American Stock Exchange.

The proposed reorganization has been approved by the board. If the plan is approved at the special meeting of sharcholders, the operations of Rossmoor Corp. following the spin-off would include development of the Laguna Hills Leisure World adult community in Orange County, commercial properties at the same location. County, commercial properties at the same location,

and a joint venture condominium project in Palm Springs

Rossmoor's water and sanitation utilities operations Rossmoor's water and sanitation utilities operations in California would be conducted through a new public company to be known as Laguna Hills Utility Co. Their operations presently serve about 40,000 residents of El Toro, Mission Viejo and Laguna Hills. Customers include about 17,500 residences, 325 commercial businesses and 100 municipal services. To date, about 60 per cent of the franchised areas have been developed, Cortage resid

THE THIRD PUBLIC entity, Rossmoor Construction Corp., would be the developer of the Leisure World adult community in Montgomery County. Md. It also would serve as the general partner in an allage community in Woodridge, Ill., and as a limited partner in a Florida-planned community being developed by an unaffiliated party.

Cortese said the proposed plan of reorganization and distribution was motivated by a variety of considerations and, in management's opinion, would provide each separate Rossmoor operation with a more practi-

cal means of achieving its objectives.

Major factors influencing the proposed reorganization include the desire to provide employe performance incentives, the need to insulate each operation from risk factors associated with the others, to facilitate future debt and equity financing for each operation, and to permit investors to make independent decisions with regard to participation in either real estate development

or public utilities operations.

If approved, the distribution of stock in the new public companies will be made shortly after the special meeting of shareholders, Cortese said.

Rossmoor is a leading developer of self-contained

full service adult communities.

PR Newswire

Lion Country 'roaring' back

IRVINE - In its 1976 annual report mailed this ek to shareowners, Lion Country Safari Inc., (OTC) ncluded developments during the first five months of 977 which have moved the company into a position positive net worth for the first time since early

Harry Shuster, president/board chairman, edited the swing to cancellation of substantially all the company's bank indebtedness, effective May 1977. This transaction, previously announced, reifted in an extraordinary credit to the company of proximately \$4,802,298.

After giving effect to the extraordinary credit, huster said, the company's unaudited consolidated tatement showed a net income of approximately

\$4,755,534 for the first five months of 1977, representing \$2.70 per share.

The unaudited balance sheet reflects a positive

net worth of \$1,470,687, which contrasts with a negative net worth of \$3,284,847 as of Dec. 31, 1976.

Shuster reported operating revenues of \$1,390,423 for the first five months of 1977, with a loss of \$46,764, or 3 cents a share, prior to the extraordinary credit. In the same five-month period last year, the company's operating revenues were \$3,616,691, generating a net income of \$1,020,233, or 58 cents, which included revenues from the company's Florida park (sold in December 1976) and a gain of \$1,649,906 from termination of management contracts.

The annual meeting of shareholders is scheduled

July 29 at Lion Country

CERRITOS

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Now . . in convenient Cerritos, a limited edition of luxury homes for active family living and gracious entertaining. Up to four bedrooms and three baths in 2330 square feet, with wet bars, soaring cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, wood-burning fireplaces and a host of built-ins included. Plus complete recreation facilities, including pool, clubhouse barbeque area and R.V. parking. All this . . . and only minutes from the Artesia and San Gabriel freeways.

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PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA





f Voodbridge'suyer profile

The average buyer of a moderate-priced townhouse podbridge Village in Irvine is a 27-year-old Orange my resident who had been renting an apartment, has excellege education and earns about \$13,500 a year.

The brief profile of the typical household in Wooddige Village Homes was drawn by Charles Cleminstar president of Irvine Housing Opportunities (IHO), a
morphofil public service corporation formed to assist
milies of modest income obtain homes of their own.

Prospective buyers for the 85 townhouses in the
staunit of the Irvine Co.'s Woodbridge Village Homes
fere screened by the five-member board of IHO in
rder to restrict purchase to those whose incomes did
of exceed limits established on the basis of household of exceed limits established on the basis of household ize: 1HO served as the screening agency at the request the Irvine Co

NCOME LIMITS adopted for the project ranged rom \$13,386 for single person to \$19,057 for a fivenember household. Selling price for a two-bedroom unit /as \$31,500 and for a three-bedroom unit \$33,000.

ras \$31,500 and for a three-bedroom unit \$33,000.

Analysis of data from loan applications for the bymhouses shows that 77 per cent work in Orange binty, 80 per cent of the households have incomes aween \$11,000 and \$16,000 and 85 per cent had been enters. The buyers include students and the retired. Figure 3 and 3 the personant should be a some college education. Median are of the buyers some college education. burths have some college education. Median age of the hildren is 712 years

Cleminshaw, who is vice president of Parker Hanniin Corp. and a director of the Greater Irvine Industrial beague, said the data on those buying homes show that his pilot project did accomplish the main objective—rovide attractive housing, compatible to the neighborhood, at a price moderate-income families can afford.

Cleminshaw said, "As we screened the applicants, ve became more and more aware of the fremendous need for adequate housing for young families, the siderly and other with modest incomes.

AREA EMPLOYERS are interested in the development of moderately priced housing close to jobs—to laye energy, lessen air pollution and highway congestion, reduce fatigue caused by excessive home-to-job friving time and meet other concerns relating to the

IIIO directors are aware that a few of the buyers if the pilot project have chosen to take advantage of the n me phot project have chosen to take availage of children treal estate market by selling or renting their properties were to be their homes. While they can sell at a profit, they cannot duplicate the homes for the price hey have obtained. Persons whose objective is to have a onie for their families cannot mix it with a desire to

Further efforts are needed to develop procedures has will discourage speculators so that the needs of those whose main desire is to obtain adequate housing

Champagne REALTY'S

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If you want the quality new home here are a few words from S&S; LATHAND



Quality in a home begins with the basics. It's something that's built in, not added on. And that's exactly what you get in these new S & S homes. Quality. Beginning with walls and ceilings of genuine lath and plaster.

You'll also find custom handcrafted wood cabinetry, cultured onyx marble pullman tops made exclusively for S & S, beautifully crafted masonry fireplaces (not prefabricated metal), cast iron tubs and sinks, exteriors trimmed in real stone or brick and a

Not many builders build this way any more. But then, we're not just another builder. We've been building quality homes for California families for over

20 years. And we're still building them with the best materials and craftsmanship available.

If you feel as we do - that your new home should not be compromised—then you belong in an S & S home.



Pride of Quality

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Bill Eckert A Winner Again!



Bill Eckert of Torbell, Realtors Los Alamitos office has brice again received honors in recognition of his outstanding achievement in seles and listings. Bill was awarded the presidential "Top Producers" trophy all the recent company luncheon soluting the leading sales igents in Tarbell's California operations. For all your eal estate needs, call a winner, call Bill Eckert.

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(714) 828-1751

Models and sales offices are open from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm Valley View Park Estates

3 to 6 Bedrooms Homes from \$106,900 Telembone (714) 893-8515 Sit. North on Valley

Village Estates Westminster

3 to 6 Bedrooms Homes from \$106,900 Telephone (714) 897-0376 From San Diego Fws take Westminster Ave exit. West to furnished

Village Estates Garden Grove

3 to 5 Bedrooms Homes from \$103,900 (714) 539-9517 Take the Garden Grove exit. North on Magnolia toward Lampson Ave. to sales office.

SeS Construction Company S A Subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. # Listed on the N.Y.S.E. # Equal Housing Opportunity *Base price includes basic home and standard for only. Optional items and premium for are available at additional cost. Price, plans, materials and specifications are solvect to change without notice

I A CUESTA Open Homes by Ayres Development offer 61 ocean-close condominiums in Huntington Beach in two, three and four-bedroom attached homes. Opening price range is \$89,500 to \$99,990. The

single-level and two-story dwellings provide 1,202 to 1,728 square feet of comfortable living area. The proximity to the ocean is a bonus for smog-free living with no air conditioning needed

Woodside/Lake Forest closes

Following final sales of production homes, a model close-out is now underway at Woodside/Lake Forest, popular single-family residential community of 238 homes adjacent to Serrano Creek Park in Lake Forest, reports James M. Peters, president of the award-winning Newport Beach homebuilding firm.

Priced from \$99,990 to \$124,990, all of the models include plush carpeting in major living areas, Armstrong tile flooring, color-coordinated drapes and special window treatments, as well as decorative wall coverings. Prepared by Gary Donaldson and Associates of Irvine, the models also are fully air conditioned and lushly landscaped with finished patio areas

INCLUDED IN the model close-out will be the project's most popular floorplan, a split-level four-bedroom, 2½ bath home which features a formal dining room, an informal nook eating area off the kitchen, and a spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar. Another available model is a single-story three-bedroom plan with two full baths and a country-style kitchen separated from the family room by an island food preparation area and breakfast bar.

Overlooking stands of eucalyptus trees and the wooded acres of Serrano Creek Park the Woodside

models are within walking distance of an equestrian center and the Sun & Sail Club with its clubhouse, swimming pools, wading pool, tennis courts, sand volley-ball courts, youth and sports center, separate teen recreation building and playgrounds.

The club also is adjacent to the 36-acre New Lake, where Lake Forest residents can enjoy a wide range of water sports.

With from 1,626 to 2,606 square feet of interior living space, the six floorplans at Woodside/Lake Forest featured three or four bedrooms and up to 2½ baths. Designed by Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek, Architecture and Land Planning of Newport Beach, the homes incorporate such architecturally distinctive features as ceramic tile entries, soaring vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fire-places, wet bars, and luxurious master suites with dressing areas, full oaths and walk-in closets or two separate wardrobes.

TO VISIT THE sales information center at Woodside/Lake Forest, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., exit the San Diego Freeway at Lake Forest Drive.

Take Lake Forest Drive east to Toledo Way, turn left to Bake Parkway, then turn right on Bake Parkway to Via del Rio and the site of the popular J. M. Peters Company's Woodside community.

Word to builders

'Style, detail, variation vital'

(Continued from Page R-1)

"It's most important to 9 percent of the shoppers, very impor-tant to 17 percent, and somewhat important to 67. Only 7 percent said

it was not important.
"This means that over twothirds of the people first choose their favorite floor plan and then select the best exterior elevation available for that plan.

"However, 27 percent said the exterior was more important than the floor plan. That includes 17 percent who said they'd choose a less desirable floor plan if the exterior was to their liking and 9 percent who said they would not even consider the floor plan unless the home had a strong exterior.'

SMETS OFFERED three words of architectural advice for builders: "Style, detail, and variation."

On "style," he said: "Our survey indicates that people are showing increased interest in a variety of architectural styles. Whatever style you decide to build, he consistent and carry the thomas." be consistent and carry the theme through. If you're going Country French, you should have French doors, bay windows, turrets, and weather vanes. Such styles are difficult to handle effectively in the lower to moderate price ranges. It is important to remember that we are dealing with a three-dimen-sional form which will be viewed from a variety of angles.

On "detail," Smets added: "Detail is the key to creating the desired style. It can make or break an exterior. How you handle detail makes the difference between buyers walking away from your project excited with a positive re-sponse and just plain walking away. Detail is especially vital at the entry, where your money gets the most mileage. Here, siding, ve-neers, window treatments, front doors, wing walls, and pot shelves, establish a theme and create a feeling of elegance.'

ON "VARIATION," Smets conon "VARIATION," smers concluded. "Variety in rooflines and elevations — blending well into an attractive street scene — is the ultimate goal of the total project. Window treatments can add much variety. Boxed-out windows break up and highlight otherwise boring areas of exteriors, and strengthen the sculptural form of the house.

"Carefully-handled odd-shaped windows — including trapezoidal forms — are a new design technique that appeals to buyers moving up from more traditional resale units — and they offer street scepe variety "

Fast sales recorded at Canyondale

The day Canyondale opened 40 per cent of the homes were sold. Since then sales have continued at a brisk pace even though the homes are still under construction and model homes won't be ready for public inspection for another week.

Most of our buyers are peple who passed by Canyondale, liked what they saw under construction and bought their new home here," said Phil Daly of Walker and Lee, exclusive sales agent for Canyon-dale. "By the time we have this phase of construction completed, I doubt that there will be any homes

rural atmosphere of northeast Brea but close to urban areas that offer modern services.

Priced from \$81,950, the two bedroom with den and three bed-room homes are the least expensive new single-family homes still available within the Brea community of Canyon Country

Konwiser has included many features which are usually found only in homes higher in price. The front yards are professionally landscaped with sprinklers installed and backyards are fenced.

Custom quality construction in-cludes compete insulation of all exterior walls and ceilings, automatic garage door openers, tinted bronze finish on windows and sliding glass doors and automatic smoke

Canyondale is located on Brea Boulevard just north of State College Boulevard in Brea. From the Orange Freeway (57) exit at Lambert Road, go west to State College Boulevard, then north to Brea Boulevard. Canyondale is just north of the intersection. Additional information may be obtained by calling (714) 990-2051.

Quail Ridge's new owners enthusiastic about choice

"Even better than we dreamed" seems to be the unani-mous verdict of the first people that have moved into their new Quail Ridge homes in Fullerton.

Most of the people who are living in the recently completed first phase homes, bought the homes with only blueprints and artist's renderings to guide their choice. No homes were built at that time for prospective buyers to inspect.

"Residents are even more en-thused now, after living in their home a few weeks, than they were when they bought them," says Gerri Woods of Don Woods Realty, exclusive sales agent for Quail Ridge. "Most of the landscaping is complete, the man-made streams and waterfalls are running, the swimming pool and the therapeutic pool are filled and in use; the buyers tell me that living here is more pleasurable than they imag-

MORE THAN 90 percent sold, buyers will have to hurry to get a Quail Ridge home for themselves.

Built in what appears to be two huge carousels, Quail Ridge con-sists of one and two bedroom town-homes, some with lofts. Remaining homes are priced from \$50,950. Many of the functions normally found on the exterior of a townhome development—parking for in-stance—have been placed in the center of each carousel.

Called "circular exoskeletal"

the design promotes a great feeling of privacy because the extent of ones' vision is limited by the segments of the circle.

The elaborate landscaping and

aquascaping, which includes many mature trees, bushes and other

Lively vacations along the Colorado River can easily be combined

Sundance Shores, a townhouse community on the "fun" side of the river near Bull Head City, Nev.

Visitors should stop by and see

what life at this really beautiful set-ting of mountains, water, and desert

buggying — it can be enjoyed year long at these distinctive river villas.

THE DINING, dancing, and gaming casino life is close by at Riverside

offer full time. Whatever your holiday fancy may be — water skiing, boating, fishing, rock hounding, dune

a house-hunting expedition at

greenery plus man-made streams and waterfalls, gives Quail Ridge the atmosphere of a private park. Shingle siding on the homes reinforces the nature-trail effect.

Each townhome has either a private outdoor balcony or a private patio—many close by the running stream and not far from a pleasant waterfall.

Features in the home are modern and practical including gas-operated fireplace in the living room, carpet throughout living areas, huge walk-in storage closets, ceramic tile shower walls, Corian bathroom countertops, stained hardwood cabinets, self-cleaning electric oven and cooktop, fivecycle "Power Saver" dishwasher. double sink with garbage disposer and luminous ceilings in the

kitchen.
Living rooms in most homes have dramatic cathedral ceilings and lofts which are second bedrooms with private bath in some plans and studies or family rooms in other plans.

RECREATION FACILITIES within Quail Ridge include two lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, therapeutic pool and a recreation building with party hall, card room and billiard area. Across the street from Quail Ridge is the 125

acre Craig Regional Park.

Model homes decorated by
Beverly Thompson, the Newport
Beach designer, are open from

10:30 a.m. to dusk daily.
To reach Quail Ridge, exit the Orange Freeway (57) at Yorba Linda, proceed west to Associated Road then north less than a mile. Additional information may be obtained by calling (714) 990-0101.

Casino and at the Nevada Club which is located about 50 yards away by riverboat from the entry gate of Sun-

The three and four-bedroom vacation, retirement, casual living homes priced from \$41,500 to \$46,000, have

To find out more about Sundance

Shores, visit Walker & Lee Shoppers

Information Center, Anaheim, located just off the Santa Ana Freeway, south

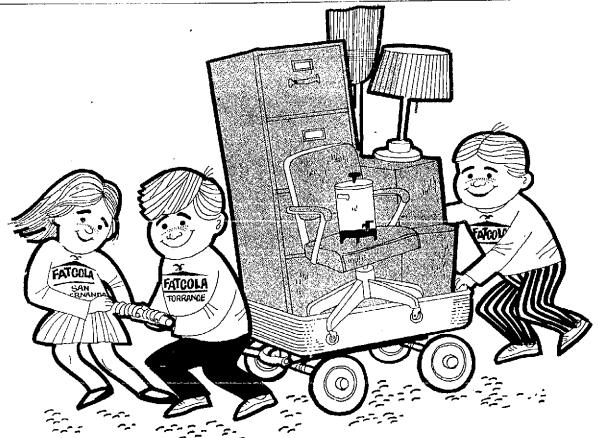
of Harbor Boulevard or write Walker

& Lee, 1477 Manchester Ave., Ana-

two full baths and up to 1,700 square

Developed by the award-winning Konwiser Corp. of Newport Beach, Canyondale is located in the

available for sale."



FATCOLA'S got a new home — and a wagonload of goodies for you!

We've moved our South Bay office to the Del Amo Executive Plazafor the extra room we need for new equipment and staff to keep on providing you with our special FATCOLA brand of super-fast, computeraccurate title insurance service

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Call FATCOLA... the refreshing difference in title service!

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Sundance Shores lively

dance Shores.

feet of living space.

Established location

Biddle Development Inc., has scheduled the grand opening of University Terrace Homes, an 84-unit single-family development in Clarement for next Sunday, July 24. The college town location is expected to draw a swarm of potential buyers. Shown is Plan A-2, one of five floor plans. Prices start at \$59,000.



First American Title Company of Los Angeles

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L/S-10 Island holidays

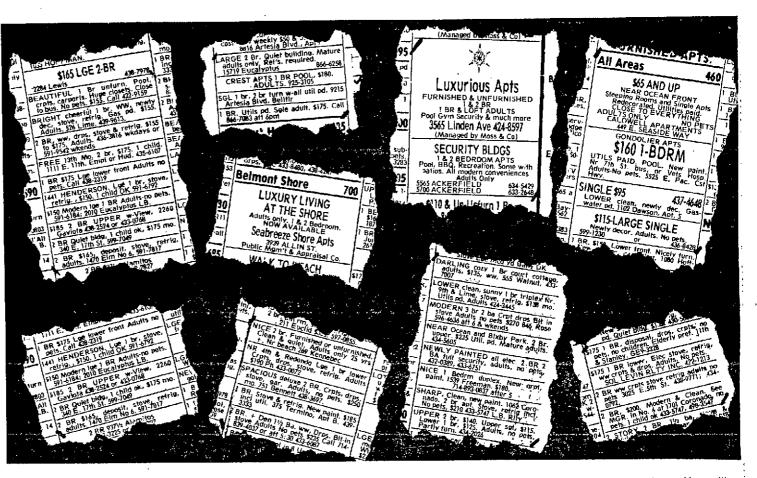
Joyce Christensen, Editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977 -- L/S-1

NEWSPAPER classified advertising sections carry columns of rental ads such as these each day. All too frequently, however, parents find the ads also contain the forbidding words, 'adults only,' or the even harsher 'no children.'

Children a hex on housing





WEARY of defending her children to wary landlords. Delrey Smith has about given up hope of finding housing and is looking

for ways to purchase a home for herself and her two youngsters, Christopher, 12years-old, and Maria, 14-years-old.

By Patricia de Luna

Consider the plight of Delrey Smith, a single parent with two children who can't find housing. She has been turned down in her search for living accommodations for a reason she finds hard to accept.

"Not because I am black, white, green or pur-

ple; not because I don't pay my bills; not because I am single, married, divorced or widowed — apart ment owners are not allowed to discriminate because of these reasons.

"I was turned down because I have children. Two lovely children to be exact." Mrs. Smith lives in Belmont Shore and now that her roommate has moved to Irvine she has been looking for less expensive accommodations. Her search has not been easy.

"People are just reluctant to rent to children,"

she says. Mrs. Smith has gone into "minute detail" about the quality of her children, how they are neat and clean. Her present landlady has offered to write a letter of recommendation on how well-behaved the children, 14-year-old Maria and 12-year-old Christo-

children, 14-year-old Maria and 12-year-old Christo-pher, are. Both attend parochial school.

"I read the newspaper advertisements every morning and it seems 99 per cent of them say adults only." Most people would rather have dogs in their apartments than children."

Mrs. Smith. 33 is a native of Long Beach and

Mrs. Smith, 33, is a native of Long Beach and has worked as a secretary for the last 10 years with a commercial finance company. She also attends Long Beach City College in the evenings and a local real

Now, after futilely searching for one month and about to lose her present apartment, she has decided to drop the idea of getting another rental. "I have decided I have to borrow the money (by having a relative co-sign for her) and buy a house.

She has discussed her housing problem with friends who experienced similar difficulties. "Many landlords charge more if you have children or re quire more of a security deposit. I'd be glad to pay more in deposit," says Mrs. Smith. "I just want a nice place for my children to grow up in.

IT IS FOR PARENTS like Mrs. Smith and her friends that the Fair Housing for Children Coalition was founded last year by another single parent who had trouble finding an apartment willing to take children. Toni Tarlau, whose fight for suitable hous-ing became the topic of local television shows and print media stories in September, 1976, has joined six other interested persons to lobby for a state law which would end this form of bias. So far, the efforts have been unsuccessful.

Potential legislation, a bill by State Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, which would have ended housing discrimination on the basis of children, died in a state and local government committee hearing May 9. It had cornered only two of seven votes.

Roberti, who is concerned about a housing shortage in his district and is interested in various aspects of tenant-landlord rights, has been granted permission to offer the same bill for reconsideration in January before the same committee.

His administrative aide in Sacramento, Michael Woo, says it is too early to tell but the senator may hope to amend the bill and settle for a compromise a that time to get the legislation out of committee and onto the floor for a vote.

The Roberti bill (SB 359) would simply have added children to the list of reasons for which people cannot be discriminated against under the Unruh

See HOUSE HUNT, Page L/S-5

Life/style pages reflect changing lifestyles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Originally intended for the Southland Skyline 77 special section appearing elsewhere in today's Independent, Press-Telegram, space and time contrived to keep this story in Life/style.

By Joyce Christensen

What's the future of women's pages — or People, or Life/style, or View - as they are more commonly known today? Some say none.

After all, the "sports pages" are not known as the "men's pages" and as women gain prominence and clout in the field of athletics, they are commanding more and more space on the sports pages.

Why, then, "women's pages?" At a recent dinner party, I was seated by one of our Long Beach City

councilmen. For want of something to say, guess, he said, "I hate to admit I read the women's pages, but I do and they're very good.

Why the stigma? Why the shame in a man admiting he reads a certain section of the newspaper? Probably because such sections, despite their changing face, still have the stereotyped image of being society and

bride oriented. It also is the section of newspapers that's undergoing the most changes not only in Long Beach but throughout the nation, judging from award-win-ning entries in national journalistic Gone are pages filled solely with brides — however beautiful — and clubs (surveys show they are seen by only two percent of the readers despite the zeal of press chairmen anxious to fill the president's scrapbook). Gone are the days of "traditional women's news" reporting

In their place are features and stories attempting to appeal to all segments of our readership.

ADMITTING Life/style is still in transition. I decided to see how far we've come by looking back at where

Selecting the month of October, since that is the time of year when summer weddings are over and organizations are going full tilt after a vaca-tion hiatus, I traced back through 10 years of microfilmed copies of the Independent, Press-Telegram locusing on the "Women's" and later the "Life! style" pages.

The year was 1967. Mary Ellis Carlton's name appeared on the mast-head as director of women's news. Iola Masterson was social editor.

Fashion showings were in full swing in New York and Mary Carlton was there covering the action. A half-page fashion layout predominated each page during the week of Oct. 16. Several bathing suits appeared in one fashion layout. Models wearing twopiece suits had their navels discreetly removed by the artist. A navel in a family newspaper? Never!

Two pictures appeared with the social column on Sunday; there were five photographs of club women plan-

ning decorations or dressing for benefit events (the fact they were getting dressed three weeks ahead of time did little for our credibility). Engagement news carried the young persons' schooling and bridal gowns were de-scribed in detail in wedding stories.

In the issues of Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 studied, the nearest things to what could be hoped to appeal to total readership was a story on the Community Volunteer office, interviews with American Field Service students and a profile on an 87-year-old woman

The news was much the same in 1968. Wedding stories still used gown descriptions (remember Chantilly and stephanotis?); fashions, club and so-cial pictures were plentiful. There was a how-to story on making Halloween

But things were beginning to change in subtle ways. Erma Bombeck wrote a humorous article on "The Pill," a hitherto taboo subject, and women attending a meeting of the Los Angeles Archdioscesan Council of Catholic Women were told, "When you decide that you won't have another child because so many are being born in India or because you can't afford to send him to the best schools, you're making decisions that are not yours to

make."

BY 1969, PEOPLE were speaking against restrictive abortion laws. against smut in films, and, in a story by newcomer Dianne Smith, against the war in Vietnam. It was the first year my name appeared as editor of what was then "Women." Brides and clubs still were plentiful both in pictures and stories. Jewish Family Service was aiding women in crises situations (foreboding today's WomenShelter?) and we interviewed Suzanne Gabriel, one-time wife of onetime Rams quarterback, Roman

In 1970, Carolyn McDowell's name first appeared as writer of "Socially Speaking." Gone from wedding stories were descriptions of bridal gowns; clubs appeared in calendar form, vastly abbreviated.

A wire story chronicled that Caro line Kennedy was growing up; staff stories gave side by side views of the abortion issue. Heartened by the re-turn of former Long Beach resident Lt. Harry Frishman from a Prisoner of War camp in Vietnam, parents of other POW families were speaking out, calling for the return of their

Feminists Gloria Steinem and Florynce Kennedy appeared on cam-pus at Long Beach State University in the first story carrying a Linda Žink by-line. Other stories dealt with men's liberation, teen-age runaways, pollu-tion. Methodist Women United spoke out in favor of women's liberation.

ON OCT. 12, 1971, the Equal Rights Amendment passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 354 to 23. From that vote, no one could have anticipated the uphill battle for pas-

sage that rages today.
Other stories dealt with the legal

See TRADITIONAL, Page L/S-5



COMEDIAN Woody Allen right idea, wrong person in movie name.



ACTRESS Peggy Ann Garner — former child star making a comeback.



Q: Is it true that Woody Allen's new hit, "Annie Itall," is titled after a nickname of his former wife, Louise Lasser?

A: Although anything is possible in the slippery world of the "Bananas" star, the fact is that he was not playing a private joke with TV's Mary Hartman. The movie is named for the sister of his co-star — the former girlfriend — Diane Keaton.

Q: In a recent episode of "Police Woman," an actress named Peggy Ann Garner played a guest role. Is that the same actress who won an Oscar as a child star many years ago?

A: Thirty-three years after scoring her biggest hit in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," Peggy Ann, 45, is branching out as an actress again. She had retired after marriage, and was later divorced and in 1970 tried the car-leasing business, but went broke.

went broke.

Her "Police Woman" role was a happy accident — she spotted the film crew working near her Los Angeles apartment, and persuaded Angie Dickinson to put in a good word for her with the casting director. Now, she says, "I'm looking forward to an acting career again."

Q: Is it true that Ali Mac-Graw was quoted as saying that she planned to have an affair with her new co-star, Kris Kristofferson?

A: No — just that she expects rumors to that effect to start circulating. "I'm prepared for it to be said that I'm having an affair with Kris," explains Ali, 38, who plays Kristofferson's girl friend in "Convoy." Sam Peckinpah's new movie about truckers.

"It is obvious they are going to say things about us. For the movie, we'll be together in a truck for six weeks — so what are we going to do? Just talk to each other? We both knew it when we signed. It is part of the trip."

People etc.

Q: I recently donated a kidney to my sister and am desperate to knew her chances of survival.

A: Of 25,000 kidney transplants performed in the past 20 years, nearly half of the recipients are still alive. Heart transplants, by contrast, have not been as successful. Only 63 out of 316 heart transplant patients have survived since the first operation was performed 10 years ago.

Q: After breaking with Michael Douglas, is it true that Louise Fletcher has found herself another younger man?

A: The 42-year-old star of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," has been raiding the nest and has apparently gone "cuckoo" over Morgan Mason, the handsome 21-year-old son of actor James Mason. Possibly because she is somewhat sensitive about the difference in their ages, Louise recently refused a role in a movie called "In The Mood," dealing with an affair between an older woman and a young boy.

Q: Everybody I knew seems to be complaining about aching feet — what's afoot in the feet field, if you'll pardon the pun?

A: It may sound corny, but poor foot care and badly-fitting shoes are costing \$135 million a year for drugstore remedies. And when the corn pads and arch supports don't help, 28 million Americans a year head for their friendly neighborhood podiatrist.

Q: I read where the Chicago White Sox cut Jim Bouton from their Knoxville farm team. Was his comeback just a publicity stant? FORMER pitching ace Jim Bouton dedicated to playing baseball again.







A: Not according to the former New York Yankee. Determined to get back on the diamond, Bouton practiced by throwing balls every night against a wall from midnight to 3 a.m., sold his house and borrowed \$25,000. Why try to make a comeback at 38?

"Because it's fun. Because it's a challenge. Because I like dreams," he says. "Sure, I know about the psychological implications of a guy reaching 40 and still trying to play a boy's game. Maybe I never had any toys when I was a kid."

'New York, New York' inspires lavish praise

Some movies are immune to critical evaluation because of their ingrained emotional appeal. Old-timers who fought the Battle of the Bulge are naturally more drawn to war movies, housewives weaned on soap operas will be more sympathetic toward the Bette Davis-Joan Crawford school of glycerine tears, and kids who know little or nothing at all about anything will stand in line to see filmed Led Zeppelin

No amount of careful critical analysis will sway these potential audiences from their favorite brand of cinematic escapism, which partly explains why I have surrendered so luxuriously and completely to the nostalgic charms and intoxicating rhythms of "New York, New York."

It is a valentine to the things I love — jazz, the big-band era, and old movie musicals from the '40s. There is no way I can do anything else but embrace it warmly with a lump in my throat.

From the opening credits, with Gershwin-style plano playing of "The Man I Love," to the brassy overture behind a cardboard cutout of the New York skyline, I just knew this was my kind of movie. V-J Day. 1945. Revolving bandstands. Tommy Dorse swinging "Opus One" while tars and spars jitterbug the war away. WNEW radio mikes big as hubcaps.

Then Liza Minnelli with her snood, cherry fingernails. USO uniform and big blazing eyes wide as football shoulderpads, looking like one of the De-Marco Sisters. Even her name is perfect. (All girls with square shoulders, trapezoid purses and wedgies should be named "Francine.")

Later, with her sequined weskits and lacquered hairdos, she looks more like Martha O'Driscoll and Jane Frazee.

A THOUSAND movie matinees rerun in my head with sugarplum visions of the Republic backlot as Francine gets mixed up with Jimmy (Robert De Niro), a fast-talking saxophone player more tuned in to the cool Stan Kenton school than the washboard thump of Guy Lombardo. Francine takes a job with a band and Jimmy follows her South.

Together their lives clash violently and spread ahead of them (and the rest of the movie's 2½-hour running time) in a canvas of Harlem hot spots. recording sessions, Tin Pan Alley blues, stardom, heartbreak, growing up and moving on.

The movic is a hybrid mixture of "A Star Is Born" cross-pollinated with "Orchestra Wives," and there are multitudinous musical cues along the way for some of the sweetest sounds this side of Tex Beneke's arrangement folio.

Martin Scorsese, a director who runs old movies. In his head, had deliberately avoided the seed, grit and brine of the jazz world. That would be another movie—one that has never, by the way, been made

texcept for a few moments in "Young Man With A Horn"). Instead, he has bathed everything in a Sunkist orange glow, orchestrating the moods and memories of Hollywood sound-stage fantasy.

The New York he pictures is the postwar New York of Minnelli's "The Clock." White pianos are



reed

bathed in a red light. A train depot in the snow is right out of an old Dennis Morgan-Jack Carson number in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." The proposal scene in the snow with the cab waiting seems designed for Ann Sheridan.

When Jimmy sees Francine in her first movie musical, the production number is lifted right out of Debbie Reynolds' "A Lady Loves" choreography for "I Love Melvin," and when the titles flash on at the end of the number, the credits are copied from the old MGM logo, with the name of the film at the top, "The End" in the center, and the words "Made in Hollywood, U.S.A." on the bottom.

My heart cracked and I was once again 12 years old, spilling my popcorn with excitement in the dark recesses of the old Paramount Theater in Baton Rouge, wondering what time the next Greyhound left for Lotus Land.

WHAT REALLY floors me about "New York, New York" is the way the story so cautiously but accurately parallels the true-life saga of Doris Day. It is the simple but simultaneously complicated emotional account of a sweet little band singer who gets mixed up with a wild, loco, self-centered, psychotic but lovable musician.

Life by booking agent, dinner by Del Monte. She gets pregnant, he beats her, then deserts her. She raises the child alone, and ends up a star, lonely at the top. It is Doris Day's life, scooped into a Walgreen's deluxe sundae.

There's so much action and energy in the performances of Liza Minelli and Robert De Niro that more is provided than one can concentrate on in one sitting.

I didn't quite believe Liza in the early band' scenes. She doesn't have the voice for the jazz scene. Band singers always sounded low and husky, like June Christy and Frances Langford, and they sang behind the beat. Liza is a pint-size Ethel Merman who lacerates her ballads before she hears the intro.

But she more than makes up for the fraudulence with wide-eyed appeal and a comic sensibility that is awkward, crazy and totally touching. De Niro is required to play everything to excess — from the hip nervousness to the explosive temper tantrums.

fle is a jazz musician whose moods border on the obnoxious, yet De Niro gives the character definition, shading and inner dimension. The result is that we like him in spite of his faults. And when he plays, he makes us understand why his is the only music that makes her dance.

THERE ARE OTHER marvels in "New York, New York": a grand and rousing brace of new showstoppers by Kander and Ebb, some of the most throbbing lyrical passages ever heard on film by the legendary Georgie Auld, who not only plays the De Niro sax solos but works his knowledge of the music world into a position of irreplaceable value as technical adviser; orchestrations by the tastefully savvy Ralph Burns that bring the whole Birdland era into focus without robbing the film of its dramatic impact; sensitively sculptured supporting performances by Mary Kay Place, as a bubble-brained ricky-tick hand vocalist, Lionel Stander, as a gruff agent who gets his 10 percent out of every square inch of oxygen, and Barry Primus, as a second-rate piano player who provides the strong shoulder every band singer needs to cry on between sets.

And I must not forget a special encomium of praise for Robert De Niro's wife, Diahnne Abbott, who makes a brief but magical appearance as a Harlem jazz singer styled after gardenia-accessoried Billie Holiday. I don't know if Miss Abbott does her own singing or not, but her "Honeysuckle Rose" stopped my heart with joy.

Martin Scorsese does not send up postwar musicals. He recreates them, right down to the last apricot gel. He fills every scene with such imagination and affection that "New York, New York" snaps with bulge and splendor. No film in recent memory has so charged my emotions or satisfied my lust for eye-popping, heartstring-tugging old-fashioned entertainment.

It is all the movies I grew up loving, rolled into one. I love the music, I love the sentiment, I love the intention, I love the idea that it can still be done at a time when most people have given up on movies as a lost cause.

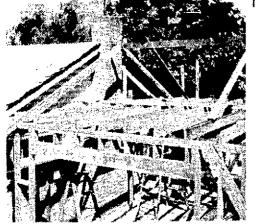
From Boris Leven's sumptuous fantasy-inspired sets to Laszlo Kovacs' apple-tinted photography to De Niro's virtuoso scene-stealing and Liza Minelli's open-hearted honesty, there is nothing about "New York, New York" that doesn't thrill me to the point of hysterical schoolboy adulation.

Here, at last, is a movie that redefines all the things movies are about. Boy, do we need it now!



LIZA MINELLI as Francine and Robert De Niro as her husband in scene from new musical, "New York, New York," which receives high praise from Rex Reed.

The workshop



...work begins

seems our parents and grandparents got by with a lot less room than the do today. Houses were smaller and families were grandparents got by bigger. But perhaps as a symbol of improved living standards, adding on to one's home is all the rage today (it's certainly cheaper than buying a new home!).

We've just come up with the first step for those con-templating such a project (now or ever). A room was

added to an employee's home and my designer/ carpenter photographed and detailed every single step of the construction process. So whether you decide to do the room addition yourself or sub-contract part of it, all you'll ever need to know is contained on four 34-inch x 44-inch sheets.

You can use the new room as a bedroom, den or whatever and finish the exterior any way you want to match the rest of the house). Everything from the digging of the foundation and framing sechdule to the final shingling and interior paneling (or wall-hoard) process is covered. Doesn't matter what size room you want...we've prepared material estimates for most standard room sizes.

To obtain the Add A Room plan No. 618 (via first class mail), send \$6.95 by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California

New! Our 100-page Patterns for Better Living project book featuring more than 500 woodworking and handieraft projects .\$1.50 (includes postage

Flea Market Finds

Early stoneware is popular

Q. "We thought you might be interested in knowing that stoneware items sold exceptionally fast at our barn sale." - Mr. and Mrs. T. L., Parsons, Kan.

A. It appears that country antique air cionados are scouring the countryside searching for stoneware crocks, jugs, churus and other farmhouse staples of the 1700s and 1800s. The earliest, salt-glazed objects were completely devoid of ornamentation.

However, by about 1800 splashes of cobalt blue proved fashionable, with the spontaneous free-hand decoration becoming bolder as the century progressed. Stenciled motifs proliferated after 1850.

Stoneware pieces attributed to the potters of Bennington, Vt., and Red Wing, Minn., are particularly prized. Any piece bearing a maker's mark or date also rates as a weighty acquisition. Value guide: crock, bird decor, circa 1860, \$65.

Q. "Can you help me in dating a doll marked 'Queen Louise. Germany'?" — Gert, Brewton, Ala.

A. Louis Wolf scooped doll competitors when he registered the trademark for his Queen Louise doll in 1910. The Wolf firm, established in 1870, won widespread recognition as a leader in the doll importing business. The Queen Louise doll was made in several different sizes.

Because the company usually pur-chased its beautiful bisque doll heads from the renowned Armand Marseilles factory of Germany, the doll proved worthy of the royal title bestowed upon her. Value guide: Bisque head, brown eyes, open mouth, composition body, 22 inches tall, dressed,

"Some price quotations on early Royal Copenhagen plates would be greatly appreciated." -Mr. and Mrs. W. L., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. The famed Royal Copenhagen factory of Denmark, founded in the 1770s, issued their first annual Christmas plate in 1908. After reviewing these prices you'll understand why their blue and white plates



Stoneware crock, bird decor are deemed blue chip investments. Value guide: 1908, \$1,325; 1909, \$110; 1910, \$105; 1911, \$115; 1912, \$110; 1913, \$115; 1914, \$100; 1915, \$100; 1916, \$90; 1917, \$80; 1918, \$75.

"My friends snickered when I started buying graniteware." -Wendy.

Fort Worth, Texas.
A. American kitchens underwent a face lift in the late 1800s when this innovative iron cookware with an enameled coating appeared in mottled shades of gray, light blue, dark blue, green, black, brown and turquoise.

A prospective customer could purchase anything from a turk's head mold to a chamber pot. Unfortunately most pieces bore only a paper label, therefore attribu-lion poses a problem. Any object bearing the initials "L.B." can be identified as originating at the Lalance and Grossjean factory of New York, Boston and Chicago. Friends who are snickering today may be dickering tomorrow. Value guide: coffeepot, motifed dark blue, \$23.

Current prices

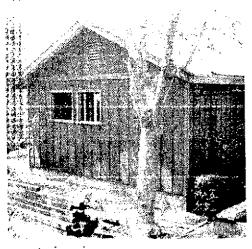
Mickey Mouse wrist watch, original band, 'Gone With The Wind', souvenir program

Pencil clip, "Studebaker Cars" \$14 Snuff bottle, ivory, carved florals, figures Play," 1906 \$50
Teddy Roosevelt watch fob \$12
Rose medallion soap dish, inner tray \$130
Coin silver eyeglasses, circa 1830 \$25
Bentwood Center table, 28 inches tall, 40

ing on condition and geographic location.







...exterior view

AARP meeting

The Long Beach chap-ter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

Robert Blatt will provide entertainment. All senior citizens may attend.



PICTURE FRAMES

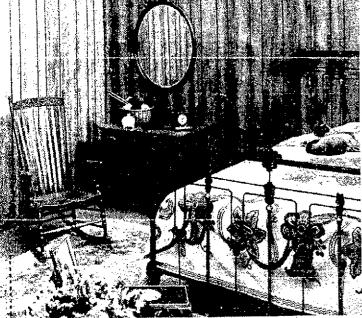
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Find it's lots of fun to build own navy

SOMEONE (probably a boat owner) once defined a pleasure yacht as a "large hole in the ocean into which you

Another boat owner-type said there are two happiest days in a man's life.
"The day he buys his first boat and—
the day he sells it."
Tom and Eva Kern and 20 other

Tom and Eva Kern and 20 other members of Angel's Cove Recreation Association have found a way to beat the high cost of boating.

For years, the Kern family loved boating. One member wanted a boat just for water skiing. Another insisted on a boat equipped for deep sea fishing. Dad Tom just wanted to relax and cruise to Catalina for the quiet life. One boat can't do everything.

So now they have eight of them.

So now they have eight of them.

The concept of a cooperative boat owners group was two years in the planning. The club finally got off the ground (whoops) about six months ago with the fleet of boats moored at New-mark's Landing in Wilmington. Members have the use of whatever boat meets their needs at the moment and

the public can charter any of them and get some "driving lessons" too.

The newest boat in the fleet, a 24foot power cruiser, was christened Jenny. The name was chosen to honor Tom's 82-year-old grandmother. Jenny

The christening party was held at Newmark's, on Jenny's birthday. The traditional bottle of champagne was purchased from a marine supple store. Bottles bought from a marine store are not for you to get smashed. They are designed to be smashed with the pre-scored bottle wrapped in mesh so the bottle breaks easily and the glass is contained by the mesh.

The Kerns were a little suspicious of their bottle so they taped a metal plate on the hull to protect the paint. It took grandma Jenny three tries to get the stubborn bottle to break as she chris-

tened her namesake.

Special guests were three mini-bus loads of senior citizens from a Long Beach nutrition center. Everyone boarded the boats and took a harbor

Association member-skippers were Tom and Eva, her sons, George and Dave Stebbins, Jerry Freet, Julie Todd, Laura Johnson (of course they have Lock and John and Barbee Heiny.
Assisting at the punch bowl were
the L. B. Wintons and Tom and Joline

Hardison.

And now the youngest Kerns, Laura and David, have a boat for every day of the week — and one left over.

THINGS COME in groups at the home of the Robert Hills.

The Hills have three sons. The two

The annual meeting of Consumer Panel

America is scheduled Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in

Peek Family Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave..

The seven divisions of

CPA in Southern California, including Long Beach,

will send representatives

to the meeting to elect a

Westminster

eldest graduated from college last month. Mark, the oldest, graduated from UC Davis. He will go on to grad school this fall.

Second son, Steven, was graduated from UC Berkeley. He will enter law school at Santa Clara this fall.

Third son, Kevin, has been attending classes at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University while waiting for an appointment to one of the service academies.

So he was accepted at two, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Since Kevin has his civilian private pilo'ts license, his choice was the wild blue yonder school.

MORE WITH the smart set. El Dorado Woman's Club. Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, presented scholar-ships to local area students.

Students and their schools were Josie Toth, Long Beach State University: Stephen Kloser, Michael Johnson, Sandy Conover and Marcia Esmond.

Long Beach City College.
Millikan High School students
honored were Deborah Drab, Lori Gerber, Paul Sheppard and Robert Ricken-

The club also presented savings bonds to Douglas Newcomb School sixth graders. Raj Ambe and Emily Zverina. and eighth graders, John Rickenbach and Amy Kaplan.

MORE THAN 50 members of the Pacific Hospital of Long Beach Guild met at the Virginia Country Club to celebrate the 21st birthday of the guild by presenting a check for more than \$11,000 to hospital administrator C. Joseph Heinz.

According to Virginia Herron, cur-rent president of the guild, the money will be used for equipment in the pathology department to be located in the still-under-construction West wing of the

WEDDING BELLS rang in the City of the Silver Dollars for the former

Betty Jo Waibel and Capt. Bill Sompion the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Although the couple is making a first home in Stanton, Betty Jo will continue in the Joe Authier Insurance

Agency in Long Beach.

The agency was started by Betty's father, Joe Authier, who is retired from

the Long Beach Police Department.
Bill will continue his duties as head of fire prevention in San Pedro.

WELCOME HOME to Bob and Evelyn Trauger who recently returned from a leisurely cruise through the Greek

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ing sales approaches.

Further

Youths interpret parental advice

I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but the conversation was just too good to pass up. A group of kids were talking around our kitchen table and one of them said. "Every time my Mom says, 'I'm doing this because I love you,' I know it's going to be something rotten."

"Yeah, doesn't love ever feel good?"

asked another boy.
"Are you kidding? Love at our house is

never being able to sit down for a week. "How do you get them to stop loving you do what you want to do?"

"The one that always gets me is. This is going to hurt me worse than it hurts you. They're lying. Did you ever see a parent depressed when you're cutting the

"Hey, I got one," said another kid.
"How about, "When you grow up, you'll

thank me for being so strict."
"That's a good one," said his friend,
"Can'l you see your Mom looking at her

calendar and saying, 'Hey, today is Tuesday, I've got to go over and thank Grandma for giving me a rap when I spoiled my dinner by eating two cookies back in 1946.

"PARENTS sure are funny," said another boy. "I love it when my Dad says.



Son. I may not always understand you, but I am always willing to listen.' He says that just before he says, 'I don't want to hear anymore. Go to your room!'"

"You know the phrase that really turns 'em out is when you tell 'em everyone else's mother says yes and you get ... (the

whole table in unison) 'I'M NOT EVERY-' ONE ELSE'S MOTHER!"

Where do they get these phrases?" "Maybe there's a book of them that the hospital passes out on the day you take a baby home from the hospital ... Wise Sayings for Parents."

Sayings for Parents."
"Do you suppose mothers really have that extra power they say they do? The one about, 'No matter where you are or what you're doing ... I'll know."

They thought about that one for awhile, then one said, "Probably not, but who wants to take a chance on it?"

THE CONVERSATION turned to Saturday night and one of them said, "Let's crash Kathy Krupp's party."

et's crash Kathy Krupp's party."
"If our parents knew they'd kill us."
"We won't tell 'em."
"That's sneaky and that's dishonest."
"No, that's sparing them ... and that's

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House hunt dismal time for families

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Civil Rights Act which ended most other forms of

prejudicial practices.

A somewhat similar bill had been introduced in the Assembly two years ago by Assemblyman Michael Wornum of Marin County and this legislation was also defeated in committee.

AT PRESENT, two California cities, San Franciseo and Berkeley, have ordinances prohibiting the refusal to grant accommodations on the basis of children. Four states — New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Arizona — also have such legisla-

It was along the lines of the San Francisco ordinance that Toni Tarlau fashioned her efforts. "San Francisco was becoming a city without children and the city felt that was a threat to its society," she explains. The city enacted its ordinance in 1975.

Ms. Tarlau says she is trying to convince Santa Monica officials to enact a local ordinance but that two Los Angeles City Council members who had expressed interest earlier now apparently have

reconsidered offering support.

The County Board of Supervisors, which had endorsed the Roberti bill, may be requested by Supervisor James Hayes this month or in August to consider passing a county ordinance, according to a Hayes spokesman. "But the ordinance would only cover one-seventh of the county population." (Those persons in the unincorporated parts of the county).

When the board voted to support the Roberti bill.

Hayes had said it was best to attack the problem from the state level. "I doubt that he will give up after only one try there," the spokesman says. In the meantime, a county ordinance could be a possibility,

SOL FRANKEL, director of the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, says this city has never, at least in the recent past, attempted to prohibit housing

discrimination on the basis of children.
"Until a law is passed," Frankel says, "the foundation staff will offer assistance in solving this problem "on a personal basis."

Racial discrimination is the foundation's prince the state of the s

mary target and Frankel draws a comparison between the efforts that had to be put forth to destroy the myth that blacks lowered property rates and the work ahead in ending stereotypes about children. The task will not be easy, he believes. Children

are stereotypically considered overly noisy and destructive of property, a misconception like the myth about blacks, he says, and that "took a long time to

refute."
He says, "No other country treats children the

way we do."

Ms. Tarlau, who is a native of Australia, feels that a refusal to grant accommodations on the basis of children is harmful. "It breaks my heart, particularly when it is a single woman with a child."

"Single parents have enough presssures on them without this pressure of not being allowed housing. It makes me sad. I got into this on an emotional level and I am still emotional about it."

She declares emphatically, "housing is a basic requirement of life.

"We set up special programs for children's education and yet it is not mandatory that a child has a place to live.

a piace to live.

"Children must feel rejected in this society just by seeing the signs that say 'no children.' It must be terrible for them. My own child asked me, 'What's wrong with me that we can't live there?' Children bear the guilt; they suffer and it is we who brought them into it."

WITH HER 5-year-old daughter. Amanda, Toni Tariau managed to talk her way into an otherwise restricted apartment. "I don't take no for an answer. I just stand there and say it is unfair to exclude me because of my child and I tell them I don't like a messy place either. And I also tell them I want my child to know about different lifestyles. Please quote me so landlords will know parents with children are willing to work out some sort of harmony.

"We need a reeducation of people on how to live together. It's almost as though children are not valued here anymore. Childhood seems to be considered a temporary situation to be shunned instead of

Parents with children can find housing in the worst areas with dilapidated buildings but parents don't want that for their children. Children are part of society.

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Traditional 'women's pages' past



(Continued from Page L/S-1)

approach to rape as a crime; Then-Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. spoke to the League of Women Voters on the need to control campaign contributions. By this time, pictures used with club benefits were stressing the projects funded by such pursuits, rather than the chairwoman and the president.

Sneaking a peek at the market ads as the microfilm whizzed by, I saw that Kleenex was 35 cents; Lady Lee Bacon was 53 cents a pound at Lucky Markets; Von's offered three pounds of Yuban coffee for \$2.29 or a pound of

The year 1972 marked the change in name from "Women" to "Life/style" and educational background

disappeared from engagement anmouncements. Psychodrama was being used in the treatment of alcoholism according to a story by Ben Zinser, and Helen Hayes and Anita Loos were and Helen Hayes and Anita Loos were in town promoting their book,"Twice Over Lightly." Richard Bach had given wing to "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and was at Wilson High School talking with the students about his experiences in writing the book his experiences in writing the book.

THE BATTLE to keep high rise construction from marring the Ocean Boulevard skyline in East Long Beach was first spelled out in October, 1973, in an award winning story by Carol Ivy (now a television newsperson for ABC in San Francisco.) A wire story said Betty Ford was excited about her role as first lady; Junior League members visited the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution; Assemblyman Alan Sieroty said only one of 10 rape cases is reported and that prior sex conduct of rape victims should be irrelevant. Comfort was the key in fashion; Guide to Entertain-ment appeared and National Organization for Women named convention delegates.

In every October studied, there was news of the fall Long Beach Civic Light Opera production and 1974 marked the year "Cabaret" was presented — one of LBCLO's most artistic successes, according to Arts Dago Editor Flico Emery, whose by Page Editor Elise Emery, whose by-line as arts editor appeared throughout the 10 year period.

A lecture on acupuncture was reported and Patricia de Luna, staff newcomer, wrote about the Long Beach Safety Council's Cycle Haven on Terminal Island. Nurseries were protesting state fees; women were de-manding full disclosure on Pentagon spending and the Fair Housing Foundation claimed discrimination against blacks still existed. Richard Nixon was a patient at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

THE WOMEN'S Movement came on strong in 1975, the year the Sunday Life/style section became Southland Life/style, absorbing Southland features when that magazine ceased publication and moving brides and clubs to the daily pages.

to the daily pages.

A three-day International Woman's Year Conference took place at Veterans Memorial Building and daily stories and calendars told of the event. During its state convention. California Federation of Republican Women opposed the ERA as well as financial assistance for floundering New York City. James M. Leavy took a look at crime and deterioration in North Long Beach. North Long Beach.

Supervisor James Hayes spoke on the energy crisis, and a wire story told of a former newspaper reporter who decided to stay home to write, care for the home and tend to the children while his wife took a full-time job. His wife is quoted, "You can always tell whose week for housework it is. Only one of us is massively depressed."

In 1976, we learned you can't yet predict earthquakes; community groups were studying the need for housing for juvenile status offenders and - after years of fund-raising - the roof was raised on California Community Pool for the handicapped. A story by education writer Walt Mur-ray fretted over the depression and isolation of today's mobile society and in several stories looked at the consumer movement.

There also was concern over a "Billion dollar hospital ripoff" in a story by Ben Zinser, Medical Science Editor, which said patients not on Medicare or Medi-Cal were having to pick up the tab for hospital costs be-cause the government does not pay its fair share. War was being waged against litter on the beach. Paris was looking toward spring in a fashion

October, 1977, is three months away. Projection of what will be occuring, or what Life/style will be writing about is an unknown. Certainly, attention will be focused on the International Women's Year conference scheduled in Houston in November and we should be well into a proposed series on citizen activist groups in the city. News of music and the arts will be reported. Young peo-

ple will still be getting married.
Halloween will be with us; Civic
Light Opera will open its season in
late October with "Music Man." Alas,
it will be presented at Jordan High School instead of in the long-awaited Pacific Terrace Theater. Maybe the

spring production...

And, despite the dedication and exhaustive efforts of staff members, Dear Abby will continue to be the best read feature in Life/style.





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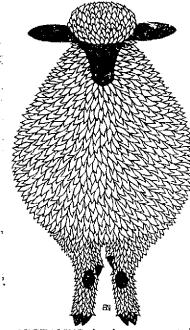
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LBMA exhibits elegant graphics

With a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m., Long Beach Museum of Art will open an exhibit, "The Graphic Art of Jacques Huizdovsky." Friends of the Museum are hosting the reception.

The show of more than 30 woodcuts and some linocuts reviews the arlist's



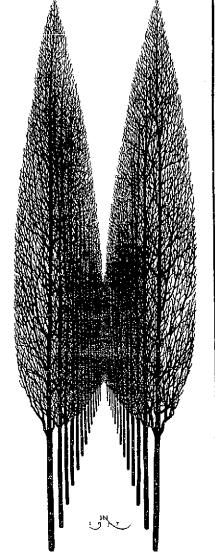
APPEALING lamb was created by Jacques Hnizdovsky in 1974. The linocut measures 18 by 10

Blvd., through Aug. 21.
An orthodox artist of woodcut, Huiz-An orthodox artist of wooded, 1992, dovsky uses pear and cherry wood to create his diverse subjects — landscapes, animals, birds, trees and flowers, forming them in elegant shape and detail. In the foreword to his recently published book, "Hnizdovsky: Woodcuts, 1944-1975," Peter A. Wick writes, "The woodcuts of Jacques the landscape of the freshert Hnizdovsky represent some of the freshest and most original printmaking in American graphic arts of the past 30 years." wick is curator of the department of printing and graphic arts of Houghton Library at Harvard University. His book was published by Pelican Publishing Co.

Born in Western Ukraine Jan. 27, 1915. the artist graduated from the classical gymnasium in Lviv, a city of cosmopolitan culture. Later, he studied in art schools in Warsaw and Zagreb. When he came to the United States in 1949, he first was employed as a designer in a large advertising agency in St. Paul, Minn. He eventually was able to devote his full time to his art. His exhibitions include the Contemporary American Print Exhibition in the U.S.S.R. (1963), a traveling one-man show organized by the Fine Prints Society (1966) and the Contemporary American Print Exhibition in Tokyo (1967). His prints are in many outstanding collections of museums and individuals

LONG BEACH Recreation Department is launching its new summer-fall cultural arts lecture series with a group excursion to Laguna Beach for a performance of the Pageant of the Masters. The pageant, which opened its 42nd year Friday, tradi-tionally has living models in tableaux por-traying great works of art. Registration forms for the Recreation Department's July 26 excursion are available in all Long Beach branch libraries.

Because space is limited. Vi Bachtelle



POPLAR TREES,' a 25 by 8 inch linocut is an example of Hnizdovsky's 1977 work.

of the Recreation Department urges those interested to send in reservations immediately. The \$12.50 fee includes first class transportation to and from the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., a lecture en route and reserved seats in the Laguna Canyon outdoor theater.

Six subsequent round-trip lecture tours to the Greek Theater and the Music Center are scheduled for the series that will extend into December. To be included on the mailing list for brochures, send your name and address to the department at 155 Queens Way Landing.

RICHARD V. JOHNSON, instructor of art at Coastline and Orange Coast Colleges, chose these winners of Long Beach Art Association's Membership Exhibition; Paula Prager, first: Ruth Eyrich, second; Frances Jordan, third. Margaret Laubscher, Louise Anderson, Raymond Es-tape and Dorothy Black took honorable

This show of paintings and graphics is now on view in the Fireside Room of the Long Beach Recreation Department building, 155 Queens Way Landing, where it will remain through August. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Parking tickets will be validated.

SEYSO to serenade in Recreation Park

chestra, conducted by J. Larry Granger, will play the second free Star-light Serenade of the summer Wednes-

light Serenade of the summer weather day at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park.

This will be the first time that the youth orchestra, formed Aug. 18, 1972, will perform under auspices of the Long Beach Symphony Association, sponsor of the Startight Serenades.

of the Starlight Serenades.

Both orchestras are partially supported by the Los Angeles Music Commission which encourages major orchestras to help smaller ones in their areas. Last year, the Long Beach Symphony allowed the youth orchestra to appoint two members to the symphony heard to sorve as fuising persons for the board to serve as liaison persons for the

THE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY does not control the youth orchestra, which is made up of talented junior and senior high school musicians, but, when asked, supplies guidance and manage-ment. Services include handling of mail, advice on grants and funding resources, and such administrative aid as may be requested.

This is part of the continuing belief of the Symphony Association that such cooperation is essential to encourage young musicians and further their education. On occasion, non-union mem-bers of the symphony play with their younger colleagues, giving them important experience in professional perform-

THE YOUTH ORCHESTRA, known as SEYSO, is made up primarily of students from Long Beach, Lakewood and Compton. Rehearsals are in various junior high schools.

arts

In the past three years, SEYSO has played at Seal Beach, Avalon Ballroom at Catalina, the Pavilion at the Music Center in Los Angeles, and has per-formed local concerts.

THIS IS GRANGER'S second year as director of SEYSO. He is instrumental music director of Oak Junior High School in Los Alamitos, is on the staff of Cypress College and of Long Beach City

Cypress College and of Long Beach City College.

Wednesday, he will conduct the youth orchestra in selections from "The Meistersinger" by Wagner, "The Last Spring" by Grieg, selections from "Carmen Suite" by Bizet, the First Movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8," Holcomb's "A Fifth of Beethoven," Vaughn-Williams' "English Folk Song Suite." Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." Mozart's Overture to "The Impressario" and Sibelius' "Finlandia."



TANDY (Todd Robbins, center) is incredulous when he discovers that God (Loren Almaguer, left) is the Puerto Rican locker room attendant. Listening is Meredith (Mary Portner, right). Scene is from LBCC's production of 'Steambath.'

When Tandy (Todd Rob-

bins) wanders into a steambath, he meets a

crusty, acerbic old-timer (Glen Hallstrom); a slob named Bieberman (Ken

Freedman): a stockbroker (Richard Jones); and two

young men with an af-finity for one another (John Elder and Chris

Zany view of life in 'Steambath' play

"Steambath," Bruce Jay Friedman's controver-sial comedy in which God is a Puerto Rican locker room attendant, will be staged by Long Beach City College's Summer Reper-tory Theater Thursday through next Sunday. Performances are

scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue

and Harvey Way.
Guest-directed by Lou
Hetler, "Steambath" is a zany microcosm of life in the contemporary world.

won, among their many awards and honors, the California State Cham-

TANDY HAS encounters with all of them but is most interested in a naive young woman named Meredith (Mary Portner).

Nyssen).

Tandy comes when he dis-covers that the individual running the whole show is a laid-back, off-the-cuff Puerto Rican janitor (Loren Almaguer) who, for all intents and purposes, is

God himself.

Director Hetler taught at the State University of New York, Brockport, and has directed plays and musicals off-Broadway, in community theaters and at universities.

A limited number of general admission tickets is available for \$2 at the

Associated Student Body Bank, 4901 E. Carson, or. After a few conversations, they come to the conclusion that they're dead. at 1305 E. Pacific Coast But the real shocker for Highway.

'FERN,' is a 1974 woodcut by Hnizdovsky, 14 by 20 inches. It is one of more than 30 graphics that will go on display today at Long Beach Museum of Art. A catalogue will be available in the Museum Book Shop. rmandy to conduct Beethoven

When Eugene Ormandy conducts a program of Slavic favorites Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl, the guest soloist will be pianist Misha Dichter. Selections will include Dvorak's "Symphony No. " (New World), Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Stravinsky's 'Firebird Suite.'

Thursday, the Philhar-monic will begin a fourconcert Beethoven Festival with Ormandy again conducting. He will direct the orchestra, soloists and chorus in the "Symphony No. 9." (the Choral) and in

"Symphony No. 8." Vocalists will be soprano Deleina Stevenson, mezzo Bonnie Hurwood, tenor Roger Patterson, baritone Douglas Lawrence and the Los Angeles Master Cho-

July 26, 28 and 30, Alfred Brendel will play the five Piano Concertos with Lawrence Foster conducting. Brendel is considered one of the major Beethoven interpreters day. He will play Concertos No. 2 and No. 3 July 26, Nos. 1 and 4 July 28 and No. 5 (Emperor) July 20. This latter concert has become the Bowl's tradi-tional Beethoven Spectacular. It will include "Symphony No. 5" and "The Battle of Vittoria" with French and British troops, cannon, muskets and fire-

ON FRIDAY, July 22, and Saturday, July 23, Mitch Miller, TV, recording and symphony orches-tra maestro, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonio in identical programs of pops favorites and in one his Sing-Alongs. Miller will substitute for the originally scheduled Arthur Fiedler, who has can-celed his July engagements on advice of his physician.

The concerts will feature the previously an-nounced pianists Mona and Renee Golabek, who will perform Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra.

Miller first gained national fame with his recordings and TV Sing-Alongs. In recent years be has been acclaimed for his conducting of major orchestras, among them the dan Theater for lour

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burgh and San Francisco symphonies, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Minnesota Orchestra.

waltz from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky, and selections from "The Wiz-ard of Oz" by Arlen. All programs will begin The program also lists at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bowl box office and Mutual agencies. For

Offenbach's Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld," ballet music from Gounod's "Faust," the

further information call 87-MUSIC. Long Beach Civic Light weeks opening Oct. 28.

Said

LBCLO is adding to season most valuable cultural and

show will feature the great Long Beach Junior Con-

Opera's announced season closed with its June production of "Okla-homa!" but the board of directors has had second thoughts.

The company had scheduled its next production for February, 1978, in the Pacific Terrace Theater which is slated to open in January.

Then came protests from loyal LBCLO fans. Nearly eight months with no production? Unthink able! General manager Harvey Waggoner re-ported this reaction to the board of directors. As a result, the company will stage Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at Jorcert Band which Marvin Marker directs. This pionship for 21 straight years!" group is one of our city's





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DONATIONS of blood from friends have been invaluable in aiding remission of leukemia in Aretina Gilbert, a patient at Miller Children's Hospital.

'Life's blood' her best gift

By Ben Zinser

Aretina Gilbert celebrated her fifth birthday surrounded by balloons, streamers, a birthday cake and friends.

Just another birthday celebration? Not

Aretina has leukemia, and her birthday party took place in the second-floor play-room of Miller Children's Hospital at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long

And her best birthday present was the

10 units of blood donated by her friends. Because Aretina has leukemia, she needs blood transfusions. In the past two months she has received 20 units of blood or blood platelets (blood components). More will be needed.

Dr. Jerry Finkelstein, her physician and a specialist in blood disorders of children, comments:

Aretina is doing well and taking great strides toward remission. She has a strong will. We're not sure how much blood she will need in the future. . . Blood transfusions will probably be necessary."

Arctina's case is not unique. The need

for blood is never ending and new problems appear at hand.

THE NEED FOR blood donations has become greater than ever since new state legislation became effective July 1, according to Dr. Wilmier Talbert, pathologist in charge of Memorial Hospital's blood bank. The new law does not allow the use of commercial blood unless the type of blood needed is unavailable from volunteer blood

Dr. Talbert says Los Angeles and Orange counties will use about 395,000 units of blood this year. The Red Cross will



provide about 320,000 of those units, and hospital-based blood banks will supply about 10,000 units. Commercial blood banks previously supplied the additional 65,000 units needed in this area. Says Dr. Talbert:

Besides the potential impact of the new bill, there are three times during the year where natural blood shortages occur. These are the Fourth of July season, the Labor Day season and the Christmas-New Year season. Because people are on vacations, or busy, volunteer donations lessen, causing shortages.

"Put these two things together — the natural shortage and the effect of the new bill - and there may be a real problem."

Judy Clear, technical supervisor of Memorial's blood bank, says among those needing blood to support them are surgery patients, pediatric patients, persons with chronic diseases, the emergency department, infant special care units and critical

THE BIG PROBLEM, she says, is that regularly stored blood has a shelf life of only 21 days. And blood platelets, used for patients with coagulation problems, have a

shelf life of only 72 hours.

Although blood can be frozen for longterm storage, this procedure requires expensive equipment and storage space which is unavailable right now.

A two- to five-day supply of frozen blood currently exists in the Los Angeles and Orange County area. But much of this freezing capacity, says Dr. Talbert, is committed to the holding of rare types and for persons with special blood problems.

Consistent volunteer donations are

necessary to solve the problem, Dr. Tal-

bert notes.
"There are many people who could safely give blood two or three times a year," he says. "What we should do is increase the number of people who donate blood and encourage them to do so consist-

ently."
When blood is needed, money won't

help.
"You can't transfuse dollars," comments Ms. Clear.

Medicine and You

Senility-like illness often misdiagnosed

A noted medical researcher says there may be many cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease among insti-tution inmates with a misdiagnosis of

Alzheimer's disease. Reason: The two disorders are similar and each can cause a presentle dementia, or mental deterioration.

Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek, a 1976 Nobel Prize winner, says when the dete-



ben zinser

rioration is extremely rapid, with a fatal outcome, the more likely diagnosis is Creutzfeldl Jakob disease.

The difference between the two disorders is that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is caused by a virus. The cause of Alzheimer's remains unknown.

Dr. Gajdusek's report appears in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians

In another report, a Canadian doctor says Alzheimer's disease may be the fourth or fifth commonest cause of death in Canada

Because of this, family physicians and internal medicine specialists should become more aware of the disease, says Dr; Melvyn Ball, associate professor of neuropathology at the University of Western Ontario.

The report is in the Medical Post, a medical newspaper.

Explosion threat

of summer brunches spon-

sored by Ebell Club will

take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the club-

house, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Sodium azide may constitute an explosive hazard in more than 15,000 hospitals and laboratories, says the Na-Ebell brunch

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Mrs. Irving Smith is chairman of the hostess

tional Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The azide portion of this compound, which is used in diagnostic equipment such as automatic blood counters, is not water-soluble.

So when it goes down the drain, it accumulates along the pipe linings and gradually reacts with the pipes to form lead azide or copper azide

Both are more explosive than nitroglycerin.

Surface friction by metal probes may cause an explosion.

Drains known to receive azides should be flushed several times a day. The institute also has recommended a decontamination method, according to a report in Hospital Physician, a medi-

cal periodical. At least two azide explosions have been reported in Los Angeles County hospitals.

Deadly fear

Extreme fear, including fear of fantasies, can touch off a physiologic reaction leading to death.

Doctors at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago cite the case of a 27-year-old woman who was admitted to a psychiatric hospital because of recurring de-pression and rage. She had night fanta-sies in which she devoured her therapist, parent and nursing staff segment by segment.

The following day the patient was found dead on her bed. There was no evidence of suicide. Autopsy provided no explanation.

The report is in the journal Psy-

chosomatic Medicine, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.



Indiana.)

dr. walt

menninger

It is with great alarm and some disbelief that I read your statement concerning the great respect you have for the honesty and integrity of the Food and Drug Administration. (Your statement was in response to a letter about Lactrile from R. G. in

Dear Dr. Menninger:

Though my colleagues and I agree with the findings that the effects of Laetrile as a drug are yet to be proven, we are far from believing that the government's decisions about food additives, dyes, etc. are made in the best interest of the public.

Time and again, many decisions made by the FDA have been shown to he largely political and economic. This was aptly demonstrated in the attempted ban against DES, a known and recognized carcinogen.

It took the full force of several congressional hearings, a lawsuit by several consumer groups and threatened legislation over a period of eight years to do what is the regular and proper function of the FDA.

IN THE FACE of overwhelming evidence that DES had cancer causing potency in humans, the FDA allowed DES tablets to be implanted in the necks of turkeys and chickens to make them

In-Sights

Can you believe FDA?

less feed. This chemical was also allowed in the feed given to cattle.

Even when alerted by the studies reported in the "New England Journal of Medicine" in April 22, 1971, the FDA decisions seemed always to be influenced by the poultry and cattle raisers and the chemical companies.

The same attitude seemed evident in the FDA's sanctioned use of dyes for oranges for purely cosmetic reasons. These dyes are ingested in marmalades, grated rind

in cookies, etc. Political and economic influences also seemed to guide the use of PCBs at "safe levels" by the FDA. The public is not informed that these pesticides are poisonous and cumulative, with our bodies acting as reservoirs for the slow

build-up of the disease-causing chemicals. Dr. Jacqueline Verrett

has written a sober and enlightening book about the government's failure to protect the public against the chemicalization of food. A biochemist and researcher with the FDA for 15 years, Dr. Ver-rett's authoritative book is called "Eating May Be Hazardous to Your

Health." Sincerely, L. M., Washington

DEAR L. M.: I am not familiar with Dr. Verrett's book, although there has been more news about FDA activity on food additives dyes, saccharin, etc. - in recent years. My overall impression of the FDA's work in the drug and medication field is that it

has been most conscientious in protecting the pub-It is common to find

fault these days with decisions of governmental agencies. This may be, in part, an after-effect of the Watergate lessons that not all officials are motivated by honorable intentions. Having spent some time

working with both federal and state governmental agencies, I'm well aware their imperfections. They do make mistakes, more often unintentionally than intentionally. And we tend to hear far more

sions than the vast major-ity of routine "right" deci-Inevitably, some decisions are influenced by political and economic

about a few "bad" deci-

(actors, but where is that NOT true in our democrary? Pressure groups are ever-present; and legisla-tures and Congress are just as subject to political pressures, if not more so.

It's all too easy to impugn the motivation of governmental officials when we disagree with their decisions.

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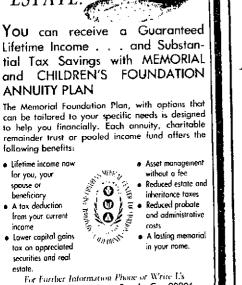
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Contemporary Living

Bus trip a pleasure if all mind their manners

If your experiences with buses have been limited to crowded city transportation, and if you're going on a long bus journey this summer, you have a treat in store for you.

Bus travel is the least expensive mode of transport and it can also be fun. For one thing, buses are usually comfortable, although very long-legged people may have trouble here, as anywhere. Since far greater numbers of people travel at night, you should travel by day if you want to avoid a crowded bus.

Besides, it's more interesting to see the countryside as you go. Take sunglasses with you, but don't try to take pictures through the window as you are driving. The results will be blurred snapshots. If you prefer to travel at night and want to sleep, you would be wise to bring along ear plugs and an eyeshade it noise and even dimmed lights bother you. Meal stops on long bus trips last about 30 or 40

minutes, but you can always bring along your own box meals or snacks if you like. It's a good idea to take along snacks of some sort. Fruits are good.

Travel-wise passengers use every rest stop or meal stop to get a little exercise — a brisk walk or a

few minutes of jogging will stimulate the heart, lungs and circulation. They also wear non-wrinkling, loose, comfortable clothing and bring a pair of soft slippers for sitting on the bus.

STUDENTS are avid bus users and keep themselves well posted on the two-week and 30-day passes



that enable them to travel anywhere in this country on that bus line during the specified time for one relatively inexpensive fare. (The more I observe how students get around, the more I learn how I ought to be getting around, too.)

One is allotted 150 pounds of luggage on the inter-city lines, and no more than three pieces. However, the rules change frequently, so call the bus line and check. The overhead rack may not be used for

and check. The overhead rack may not be used to large, heavy bags or packages.

Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult unless the child is mature and experienced enough to travel alone. It is always possible to ask for special attention for an elderly person traveling alone. Pets may not be earried on a bus (except for a feature for the food).

If you're interested in some social life, sit in the back of the bus, because that's where the rest room and smoking section are and where people are most likely to sit and chat. It it's a smooth ride you care more about, however, sit in the middle.

IF YOU ARE next to a chatterbox and you want to sleep, or read, or just don't feel like talking, answer in monosyllables. If that doesn't work, just speak up. Say, "I'm sorry, but I'm awfully tired and don't want to chat," or "I'm sorry, but I have to finish this work" or whatever. If the person remains a pest, change your seat. If that's not possible, speak to the driver at the next stop.

The playing of a radio, foreing other passengers to be a captive audience, is extremely rude. If you must play your radio, listen to it by yourself through

When traveling with small children, keep them when traveling with small children, keep fideling their seats, provide them with lots of games (quiet ones) and books and carry plastic bags to handle the emergency if they suffer from motion sickness (although your doctor can give them medication for its revention). Use bags, too, to round up your litter before you leave the bus.

The great thing about a long bus trip is the unknown, the possibilities. People have met and later married as a result of a bus trip; some have gotten fantastic stock market tips; potential suicides have been foiled; students have discovered their main field

peen ioned; students have discovered their main frem of interest in study; people with severe drinking problems have been led to Alcoholies Anonymous.

But even if nothing like that happens to you, enjoy America, polish your manners so your fellow passengers will enjoy you, and have a wonderful time our your part have trink! on your next bus trip!



ira corn

The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Playing a short club, what is the correct response to a one club opening with: - Mod Style, Milwaukee

Answer: There are many interpretations of a "short club" including those which are locally devised systems. Some stipurised systems. Some supulate that a positive response shows about eight of more points; others permit a response in a major regardless of strength. Still others regardless an orgalize one dia. specify a negative one diamond bid without a positive response

I assume that you play one of these systems and since you do not know the answer, I can only advise you to forget that system and play a standard ver-

sion of the game.

In any standard system,
the preferred response is pass with less than six points.

Dear Mr. Corn. Should we have bid game with these hands? II so, how? With Overtricks, Ben-

♣ K 3 7 ♥ K 8 ♠ A A B 7 5 4 2 ♣ A B 8 3 ♣ A B 8 Answer: The theoretical

85 Bea Arthur

87 Compass pt.

Get beaten by

(call)

90 Japanese

sashes

Phrase

96 William of

Partner for aah 97 Disdainful one 24 Key

98 Allow 99 Haying

machine 100 With

severity

DOWN

Expunge —, one vote"

3 Overfond

couragel

10 Table scrap

knife

Coin maker

6 Unshod

8 Go in

9 Luang

Rush of wind

– on (en-

Prabang's land

101 Log peelor

role 86 Parseghian

88 Give

91

Sunday's

By Tap Osborn 53 Wages, in

to pretty aide 60 Chart

Paris

(remember)

55 Kind of boom

students:

23 Across?:

56 Fiddler crab

Certain

Abbr.

58 The gal in

Phrase

62 Zoological class: Suffix

parley

65 Ziegfeld, to friends

character

67 Bordered

68 Stair part

69 Insurance

a sort 71 Disen-

policy of

cumbered

73 — Clic 74 Ads required

chic

72 Bret and

family

by law

76 Specified

75 Told all

63 Football

64 Deceive

66 Unique

ACROSS

sounding

14 Grips firmly 20 Sufficient

- to the

finish: Phrase

photographer

Ducks Sweet

22 Swindle

23 Rascally

(with 91

Across):

Kefauver

29 Egg: Prefix 30 Popular

shade

31 Less well

mark

35 Devise

38 Bete — 39 Oxidize

41 Take off

fragments

34 Proofreader's

Trembles

40 Gave a push

42 Passengers

46 Postponer

49 Hole

Sea duck

32 Sharp

"Remember

Phrase

26 Exude

the

28

difference between a game and a part score on this hand is no big deal. On some days it will make: on most it will not. It depends on how the cards are placed. A possible aggressive sequence

is: (four hearts is also a possibility).

Dear Mr. Corn: In a novice duplicate what should be done (short of water torture) for those who continually refuse to count their cards before play? Many misdeals are result and it's all confusion and a let down

Crossword

14 Decides, in Roman law

"Cool Hand

Reluctant

Phrase

a sort

25 Helps

19 Shem des-

Harden

32 Night phota-

34 Living room

item

36 Actress

40 Slag

Yen

style

43 Wiener

Phrase

query?:

Phrase

46 Drysdale of

45 Murderer

Gambler's

42 Robs, mod

Dunne

37 Emulate a

doorman

38 Disappointed

angler's words

graph?: Phrase 75 Fry lightly 33 Refuge 76 "...l —

cendant

photo sub-

16 Summit: Prefix 55

ect's words?:

15

See 23 Across: 18 Pressman of

for everyone after that. -

Boiling Doc, Indianapolis Answer: The first step is to adjust the score and to restore all hands to their original state. In nor-mal games, match point penalties are imposed upon the guilty.

However, I would

recommend this only as a last resort for the novice games. Adjust the scores. award the offenders ar average minus result and caution them gently and with patience. In time they'll learn to count their cards.

Dear Mr. Corn: In one of your recent columns you mentioned a transfer bid. Can you amplify? —

50 Lower stone of

Part of LBJ Sweet flags

Sarrowful

song 67 Vîm's com-

panion

Odor-

72 Transfer

a lie"

79 Cheap

80 Indian

81

Overlook

vicerovs

double

Golf Cup

88 Heavenly one:

89 Farm building 90 Waves: Sp.

complement

82 Fresh one

85 Modern

Or's

Stretched

78 Golfer's needs

74 Anarchical

Spectrum

producing

Code of a sort

a mill 51 Assented

58 Pillaged 59 Obstacle

Short Signal, Carmel, Ind.
Answer: Transfer bids
are used by many after an
opening no trump bid. In the simplest form, a bid of

two diamonds asks opener to bid two hearts and two hearts transfers to two spades There are many advantages and the most apparent are that declarer plays the stronger hand to con-

ceal its strength and that the opening lead must be made up to the no trump bidder's strength rather than "through" it. Dear Mr. Corn: One of our players collects her

tricks in one big pile. I get confused regarding who's won what and I'm wondering if a law doesn't cover this situation. — Order Needed, Dayton, Ohio

Answer: The laws state that each trick should be identifiable as such and all tricks should be arranged in sequence in a manner that each side can determine the number of tricks won and the order in which they were taken. Tell your friend to "tidy

Women are asking

'I want to enjoy lots of sports this summer. I don't look good in a curly permanent, so what style is there that'll keep pace and still be pretty?"

Formula Stay dry on camp outings

Camping out is a practice that millions of us have embraced in our efforts to get away from the rat race that we are involved in to make a living and take care of our families. And it's fun.

Waking up morning to a pot of coffee on an open lire, the promise of bacon and eggs and the kids having a ball are a welcome relief to our work a day world. But there is a danger which should be guarded against.

Untreated canvas, such as a tent or a barrier under a sleeping bag, is a fire hazard. Sparks from a camp fire, or the careless use of smoking materials could cause a disaster. This formula will minimize that risk.

You'll need one-haif cup AMMONIUM PHOS-PHATE (from a garden supply store), one cup AM-MONIUM CHLORIDE (from a drugstore or chemical supply dealers, and one quart of WATER. Mix these three ingredients together and store in a glass or plastic container. To use; spray or brush canvas. These are water-soluble materials and treatment should be redone after each expo-

sure to rain.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought

items.
(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one sately, label it - listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

You want to go swimming, play a rousing game of tennis, let the breeze blow through your hair as you ride a hike, or just stroll along holding the string on a kite or a leash on a dog. While you're enjoying fun in the sun is your hair going its own route?
If you'd like a coif styled for sum-

mer, take a look at the "Visor Bob." It's short, so you can towel-dry after a swim, run your lingers through it, or give it a quick brush and it falls in place. It offers a reprieve from kinky curls, which do not flatter every face.

It's dubbed "visor" since the har dips over the forehead — just like a sun visor. It always looks sleek and neat and is a cinch to take care of. The secret is the haircut. Go to a professional, for it's a wise investment. Once styled, you're on your own, with only a trim every four-to-five weeks required.

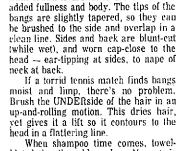
As actress Holly Smith discovered

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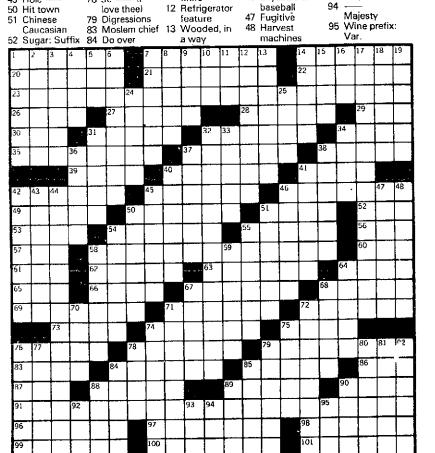
the style works best with a side part.

This allows plenty of hair for the

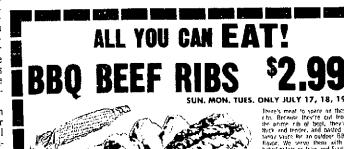
"visor." Tresses are combed forward from crown to brows. It is cut blunt for

blot hair, then blow dry. No set is necessary. From crown to forchead, lift hair with brush and follow-through with blower. This provides a great shape and swirl to hair - at a minimum of time." The hour usually spent with rollers, bobby pins or comb-outs, can be used to

SEAFOOD - PRIME RIB STEAKS . YUGOSLAVIAN and AMERICAN FOOD Cocktook — Entertainment for Sat Sun Open for Lunch and Dioner Reservations 833-0949 SAN PEDRO



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-12



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tedd thomey



RAY JOHNSON Arnold's is open during remodeling

"DON'T DISAPPOINT your regular customer by

being unexpectedly closed."

That's one of the principles which guides restaurateur Ray Johnson, owner of Arnold's Family Restaurant and the Queen Cafeteria. For many weeks, Arnold's, 3925 Atlantic Ave., has been undergoing an extensive enlargement and remodeling project. The work could've been completed by now if Ray had shut the restaurant down completely for a

But closing the restaurant even briefly would've disappointed Arnold's multitudes of regular customers. So the restaurant has remained open on its regular 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. schedule, closed only Mondays, enabling the patrons to watch the work in progress. The dining room is being extended to the south. When the project is completed in about two months, Arnold's will have increased its seating capacity by 30 percent to a total of 242.

capacity by 30 percent to a lotal of 242.

The improvements will include an extension of the serving line, allowing more hot and cold foods to be displayed. There will be new earpeting, a new ceiling, new tables and new booths. The main entrance on Atlantic will be moved 30 feet south. The rear entrance — which connects with Arnold's covered parking garage — will also be moved 30 feet south.

Arnold's and the Queen Cafeteria, 10t Alamitos Arnold's and the Queen Cateleria, 10t Alamhos Ave., operate the same hours, offering nearly the same menus and prices. The quality control is remarkably consistent. The food is always fresh, beautifully displayed on the buffet counters. Both restaurants feature an immense variety. The prices are always sensible, designed to attract families of moderate means. But wealthy people also like to dine the chief the counters because the food is so at Arnold's and the Queen because the food is so

at Arnold's and the Queen because the food is so delicious and the service is so cheerful.

The feature every Sunday is old-fashioned chicken and dumplings, \$2.75 on the dinner, including three salads per person, two hot vegetables, fresh hot roll or bread with butter and beverage. Also featured on the dinner are premium round of roast beef, \$3.20; baked ham, \$3.30, roast turkey, \$3.35 and many other entrees. The attractions include pies, cakes and pastries turned out fresh daily by the restaurants' own baker.

baker.

The Queen and Arnold's are unusually successful and well-liked because the employes do their best for everyone who comes in Explains Tim McMillan, supervisor for both restaurants: "Restaurant work is different from other jobs. We try to hire employes who really enjoy this kind of work. Because they like what they're doing they make all the automate for what they're doing, they make all the customers feel more welcome."

THIS SAYING IS OLD, but still true: You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

Americans who have lived in the cities for dec-ades still have fond memories of old-fashioned farm meals. Others who never lived in the country have a fondness for farm life, too. Perhaps that's why the Country Special is the most popular entree during the champagne brunch every Sunday at the Long Beach Holiday lnn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street,

Adjacent to the San Diego Freeway.

The popularity of that Country Special is a contradiction. The Mayan Room atop the inn is definitely a handsome, big city dining room; in no way can it be considered a country-style restaurant. Its clientele consists of Long Beach residents and travelers staying at the inn. Some are quite worldly a country-style restaurant, and the consists of Long Beach residents and travelers staying at the inn. Some are quite worldly a constitution of the consists of

travelers staying at the inn. Some are quite world, and sophisticated. And — surprisingly — most of them order the Country Special.

The Country Special itself is a contradiction. Have you ever heard of a farm family in lowa or Kansas sipping champagne with their Sunday morning breaklast? Not very often, I'll wager. So that's the charm of the inn's Country Special — it combines the best of the provides Sayraga patty, bisquits, country the best of two worlds. Sausage patty, biscuits, country gravy and eggs with that big city favorite, a glass of champagne containing a peach. It's inexpensive, too. The \$2.95 price includes all those items as well as choice of country-fried potatoes or grits or hashbrown

potatoes.

The inn's Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The menu of eight entrees was worked out jointly by Ward Trobaugh, the inn's food-beverage manager; John Dawson, innkeeper and general manager, and Verna Walsh, the inn's No. 1 chef. The other entrees are strawberry waffle, \$2.75; ham. bacon or sausage with eggs, \$3.25; western or cheese omclet, \$3.25; eggs Benedict with Canadian bacon on muffins with hollandaise sauce, \$3.75; triple-decker clubhouse sandwich, \$3.75; smoked bork chep with clubhouse sandwich, \$3.75; smoked pork chop with eggs, \$3.95, and roast prime rib of beef sandwich au jus, \$4.50. All come with the champagne and other

Decorated in a colorful theme of the Mayan Indians, the Mayan dining room and coeklail lounge have large view windows overlooking Long Beach. The daily schedule includes breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The dinners emphasize such imaginative entrees as chicken Kiev, \$6.25; the surf-turf combination of steak withcrab, \$7.95; beef brochette Picado. \$6.25; broiled beef slices Aztera with exotic sauce. \$6.50; seafood brochette Nescobar, \$6.25, and many



WARD TROBAUGH Big city folk like country breakfast

-- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Penny-wise travelers summer in Caribbean

tions at Port-au-Prince and Willem-

sted, Curacao, have reported the fewest days of rainfall per month. In the Virgin Islands, scattered

showers are frequent (ranging from 12 to 18 days with rainfall each summer month) but light (less than five inches a month). Quite a few island areas are like Nassau which

gets showers roughly one out of every three days — and present us

From my three-week Bahamian visit, I can't recall a single down-pour. Such a long dry spell would have been one of the unlikelier events of our time so I can only deduce my long of memory means.

deduce my lapse of memory means I wasn't inconvenienced. When the

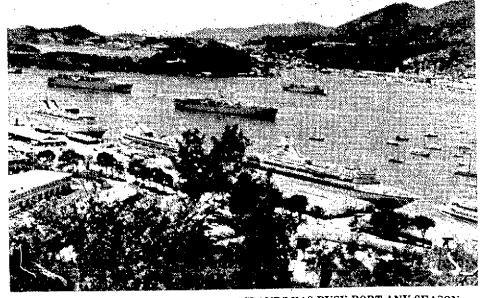
raindrops fell, my head must have

been under cover or bent over a

LUCKY me, I ligure, because most trapical showers, though

with another peculiar point.

bowl of conch chowder.



CHARLOTTE AMALIE IN U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS HAS BUSY PORT ANY SEASON

Does a tender-skinned, easily wilted North American have anything to fear from summer in the Caribbean?

In the interest of science, I risked my own delicate self two Augusts in a row, once in Haiti. once in the Bahamas, and you can relax: Parts of the Torrid Zone

relax: Parts of the formal zone aren't all that hot.

In fact, possibly about the time pith helmets went out, the "torrid" label fell into disuse and the area is now generally referred to as "subtropical." Whatever it is, I survived with considerable ease, con tent as a cat in a window, and came away convinced that summer

is the Caribbean's best season.

Okay, so I am influenced by the friendly natives' friendliest act. As the temperatures go up, they push most hotel prices down. With this vast area of irritation reduced, you feel finer from the start.

That's the good news. Guess

what's next.

If you want all the comfort and dollar power you can get, it's essential to choose not just your essential to enouse not just your island but your own piece of it with infinite care. Check in detail the weather and the prices because some of both are better avoided.

ALTHOUGH most Caribbean towns close to sea level have about the same amount of heat, there are quite a few variances in humidity Samples: Nassau, San Juan, St. John in Antigua, Fort-de-France in Martinique and Port Castries in St.

DON'T

MISS

Lucia match average afternoon temperatures in the high 80s with humidity readings in the high 70s, whereas 87ish days in Montserrat. Christiansted and Charlotte Amalie run about 10 percentage points

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, has the lowest humidity among popular



jane morse

tourist destinations but the highest heat. You can bank on most days hitting highs over 90 degrees. If you flec to hotels in the hill town of Petionville, however, you'll normally find things about 5 degrees cooler. The Jamaican highlands and mountainous areas of other is-lands offer the same sort of possibilities - if they're not too rainy.

Yes, there are soggy spots but most resurts have taken this into account when building and have picked out the most salubrious areas on each island. Still, statis-tics indicate you'll encounter at least 21 days with rainfall in parts of Domenica, Grenada and Marti-nique, more in Guadeloupe, St. Vincent and St. Lucia.

ALTHOUGH precise informa-tion isn't available (weather reporting in the Caribbean is technically limited and largely a volunteer activity on the part of local citizens), these figures do seem to indicate a need for caution.

Over the years, weather sta-

Island holidays

Delta Air Lines, serving the Caribbean direct through New Orleans or via connections in Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico, continues (we popular summer programs in the tropical islands for 1977.

in cooperation with Cunard Delta offers one and two week Air-Cruise packages from Los Angeles aboard the Cunard Count-ess, sailing from San Juan every Saturday through Sept 3.

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Lucia and St. Thomas before returning to San Juan on the seven-day package. The 14-day fly-cruise includes a week at a choice of Cu-nard island resort hotels.

Delta also features a variety of island-hopping tours throughout the Caribbean, with island groupings and special interest holidays for golf and tennis fans. Hotels include resorts in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago. St. Martin and Grand Cayman Is-

Discover world of club travel

Membership group travel has been gaining in popularity as vacationers discover the advantages of touring with friends.

Weckend Discovery Club, started five years ago to promote excursions from the Long Beach area to nearby attractions, now has 2,500 Southland members and an expanded tour selection ranging from

Mexico to Canada and Hawaii to the eastern sea-

This year longer es-corted tours to Europe and the Far East have been added to previous sched-ules. Cruises to Mexico, Alaska, the Caribbean and the Greek Islands are also

available. Short holiday programs include one-day outings to Southland resorts and weekend vacations to San Francisco, Ensenada, Las Vegas and the western National Parks. Events such as the Danish Festival at Solvang, Ramona Pageant, Laguna Art Festival and the Pasadena Rose Parade also are visited.

Details are available from Weekend Discovery Club, 300 N. Wilshire Suite 1, Anaheim, Calif.

The first-year member-ship fee of \$5 per person be waived on request for those who wish to join one of the tours on a trial basis Club members receive a travel news magazine every six weeks, listing tours for the following months.

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short, are showers, not sprinkles, and not just the interruption you've always wanted on a holiday. On rare occasions they're big blows connected with hurricane activity.

travel

the season for which runs June-October. Such storms are least common in June and July, building up mainly after mid-August.

Well, if the Caribbean was perren, it the Carlibration was perfect, no one would put down any prices. Outside of a few guest houses, there wouldn't be a \$16 double room anywhere. In summer there is Am About 200 or 400 or a there is. Are. About 300 or 400 are

with the Bahamas a particularly fruitful hunting ground. Plenty of spots still strike me

as overpriced for what you get.
Make that "what you don't get."
and give a small thought to the fact
that prices quoted are usually noom
rates only. Lots of hotels add: service charges of 10 to 15 per cent, and additional room taxes of up to 5...

What else comes down varies from island to island with no seeming rhyme or reason. Car redtals take some shopping but even No. 1 and No. 2 drop as much as 10 per cent in most of the islands.

Night clubs generally remain their same sweet selves and stab you with some surprisingly high cover charges, but small local bars, operating in year-round friendly fashion, tend to restore the balance.

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By Ray Gise

LONDON, England — When I booked this trip early last spring, I didn't realize I would land right in the middle of the Silver Jubilee celebration of the 25th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign. I was told five pillion tourists poured into London in one week, and a cab driver remarked that ome had-to find hotels as far away as

But I was more fortunate than others priving during this period. At least I had hotel room, not my choice as originally heduled, but out of the rain.

The hotel in the West End was consid-rably removed from the center of things The Chinese chambermaids from Singanore spoke better English than the rest of he staff. To add confusion, a complete nterior renovation job including painting and paneling was going full blast.

, Several days before the royal pag-eartry began, there was the big soccer game between Scotland and England. Alpost half of Scotland poured into London, I seemed. The Scots won the game by a

TRED UP by victory, the Scots charged onto the field from the stands at Wembley Stadium, tore down the goal posts and then receeded to dig up the natural turl as a anvenir of the event.

In the U.S., tearing down football goal posts is considered par for the course, but I have never seen grass torn up in the Coliseum by spectators. About 200 of the Scots were arrested and paid heavy fines

in court for their enthusiasm.

A half dozen of the celebrants from the Highlands occupied a room next to mine



that night and I am certain nobody in the vicinity got much sleep. On the other hand, I was not about to knock on their dooor and tell them to cool it. I think there is a phrase about discretion being the better part of valor.

England is green again this year as the rains returned. Last summer it looked like Southern California in August. All the pagcantry involving the Queen brought rain on and off every day, bur she took it in stride. Although frequently drenched, hundreds of thousands of spectators lining the strets stayed put in their vantage points.

THIS PARTICULAR day when the Queen

was riding in the gold coach to St. Paul's Cathedral it was fascinating to watch those magnificent eight horses pulling that fourton vehcle, built back in the 1700s. Ludgate Hill leads into St. Paul's and sand had been spread so the horses would have some footing on the slope. On the down grade, the horses had been trained to drop on their haunches to brake the forward speed of the coach.

The tribute of all those thousands who lined the route was to a gracious lady, and I think she had tears in her eyes many times during the procession. She has the stamina of an Olympic athlete and Eng-

land is justly proud of her.

When she returned to Buckingham Palace after the service at St. Paul's, the entire Royal Family appeared on a balcony in a downpour. A mob of humanity filled the square, chanting: "We want the Queen!" She made about half a dozen curtain calls.

ALTHOUGH I had not planned my London holiday to include the grand climax of the British celebration, I am glad it worked out that way. I was greatly impressed. I would remind those heading to London this summer that it is the Jubilee Year, and events will continue. You will find daily crowds everywhere, sometimes as densely populated as New York's Times Square on New Year's Fue



Long Beach, Calit., Sun., July 17, 1977

CHANGING of the Queen's guard at Buckingham Palace.

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China loosening visa policy

If a visit to Red China is your out of tea, CP Air (Canadian) has been very successful getting visas or Americans. Usually in groups. Decasionally individuals: "We got visa for an American psychiatrist nd his wife."

Bunch of California teen-agers lew over a week ago (at group ates). In Hong Kong, CP Air took hem to the border where Chinese ourist people put them on the train **f**or Peking

Chinese were very polite and

CP Air office in Los Angeles will look into your prospects. (They get visa information from the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa.)

Write for a leaflet: "Tips on Getting a Visa into China." CP Air, San Francisco International Air-port, San Francisco, CA 94128. It's

· CHINESE do NOT want jour-nalists or nosy individual tourists

poking around. I've made a dozen applications. Ottawa Embassy and China Travel office in Hong Kong

simply don't answer. Walked into the travel office in



Hong Kong (on Peking Road behind the grand old Peninsula Hotel): "Who invited you to visit

China?" said the desk girl.

I said: "I don't know anybody

in China. But if I can get a visa, maybe I can meet somebody to

She said: "Sorry. You must be invited first."

That IS inscrutable. So back to the Peninsula's famous lobby --(where Good Guys (CIA and such) sat on one side of the room andBad Guys (smugglers etc.) sat on the other) — and ordered a stiff Scotch. Foiled again.

don't know how China evaluates Americans who want to visit. If the group has a 'cultural' or 'educational' purpose, it seems to go easily."

Groups interested in Chinese music appreciation are appreciated. Don't think you could get an Elks Club convention going there. Even though they are a musical

"The phrase 'See Naples and Die': Is it because there is a nearby island called 'die' or 'di'? That the saying has nothing to do with expiring after seeing the glories of Naples? (I have a bet on

For you the bell tolls. Not an island. An Italian proverb. "See Naples and die" — like drop dead. "Vedi Napoli e poi muori." (I love questions like this that I can ansure It gives a touch of endlure. swer. It gives a touch of culture. And I might get that Chinese visa

Many people are unaware that airline tickets can be ordered and purchased through a Travel Agency at exactly the same cost as through the airlines. The convenience of a neighborhood location, no waiting in lines at the airport, availability of schedules for all airlines at one location where your agent con give you the most convenient flight on any airline that best suits your time schedule, plus the personal interest shown for your individual problems, makes

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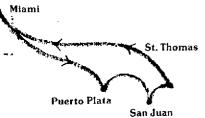


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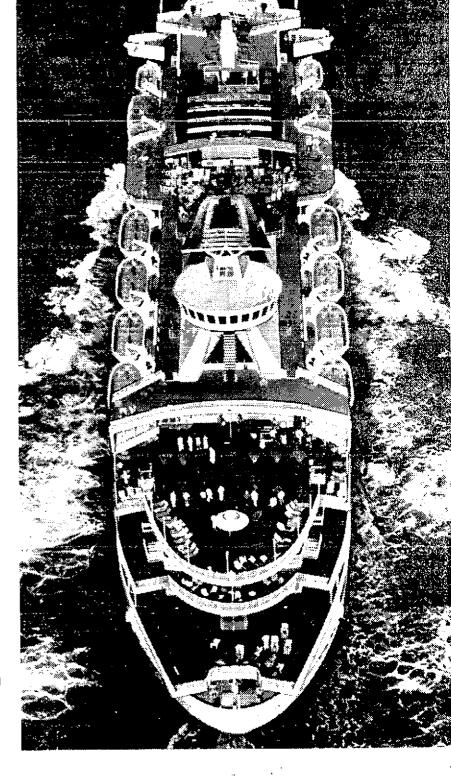
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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MAN'S BEST FRIENDS: Association of animal lovers needs volunteers to assist with telephone work.

GET MOVING: Drivers and packers are needed to help with a mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

FINGER EXERCISE: National blood donor and disaster program and a mental rehabilitation group need volunteer typists.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteer listeners needed to work on a rape crisis hotline and service for abused wives. Training programs will begin in Au-

KID STUFF: Big brothers and sisters and tutors are needed to work with low-income children.

THRIFTY: Downtown thrift shop needs clerks.

NEEDLE WORK: Yarn is needed with which to make slippers for the



IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE

BEFORE AND AFTER PHOTOS MAIN NEWS E.B. FRANKEL, M.D.



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abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 5-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our

home for a central playground.

My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they're a bad influence

on ours. Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating these words, and we are unset.

Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words writ-ten on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter

Should we try to cool our chil-

dren's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution? — CON-CERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage and Otto's, too. I keep our house in perfect order and am an excellent cook.

1 get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.

I pay for all my necessities and

buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and

Children are like sponges

His take-home pay is \$890 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands? — SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my lather. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried.

My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I

think what this girl did was okay. I don't think what she did was

okay, but she is my friend even if. okay, but she is my make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you? — KOKOMO GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral sup-port of their friends (and the baby gifts, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR SO-CIALIZED MEDICINE IN S.C.": To quote the late Nicholas Mutray Butler: "The Fifth Freedom, the Freedom of Individual Enterprise, is the keystone of the arch on which the other Four Freedoms rest. This is what freedom means."



jacob smith

Advice to the Taxlorn

Redefines church deductions

DEAR MR. SMITH: Recently you wrote that contributions could be paid to a church directly, or to someone else for the use or benefit of the church. The IRS in my city disagrees, Where is the tax law that says "to or for the use of?" - M. J. H.

That law is Section 170(c), and those words appear in the very first sentence. In a recent decision of the United States Tax Court, Judge C. Moxley Featherston affirmed that a payment of \$500 to a Presbyterian missionary. for mission work, was a payment to an agent of the church, and therefore deductible under the above mentioned Section 170(c). Of course, all donations are subject to the various limitations which the law succifies.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Our daughter, 25 years

child, and we support them. We contribute \$100 a month for their rent, \$120 a month for food and other incidentals, and in addi-tion, buy clothes and pay medical expenses.

Our daughter, at a friend's suggestion, did apply to welfare for their medical bills and it was approved, out my husband and I are trying very hard for her not to have to resort to welfare. Her hus-band, the child's father, has sent her a total of only \$95 this year. Are we eligible to claim either or both of these two as dependents for income tax purposes? – E.G.

You can claim both as dependents and also deduct medical expenses that you paid for them, if, in any year, your pay-ments for their support are more than 50 percent of their total support requirements. I assume that your daughter does not have \$750 of taxable gross income for the year, and does not file a joint return with her husband.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I want to deposit \$10,000 at 7.5 percent in a four-year account in my son's name and Social Security number, with my wife and me as trustees. The income will be for his use to pay for a college education.

This will save me approximately \$1,000 in income tax over the next four years, and the interest on the \$10,000 will not he taxable because he is in high school now and has no other earnings. Since this could possibly be considered a gift to him, is it necessary to report this type of transaction to the Internal Revenue Service?

— G.H. and G.S.

You can accomplish your aims by providing in the trust agreement that the money you are trans-ferring to the trust will remain there for at least 10 years and one day, after your most recent transfer. Otherwise, says the law, your reversionary interest causes the annual income to be taxed to you rather than to the benefici-

When you give income for 10 years and one day, the value of a gift in trust is 29 percent of what you

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ole for the \$3,000 annual exclusion for gift tax pur-

poses, the trustee must be

empowered to pay out in-

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Public Welcome

243 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH 435-8910 Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn." P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



Danny Thomas St. JUDE TELETHON

TONIGHT 8pm:



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8



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JOHN DIXON **Sports Editor**

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

Section S. Page S-1

- Cubs beat Phils, lead East by 3. Page S-2.
- Ryan's beach still beats All-Stars. Page S-2.
- Is Garcia too late to save Angels? Page S-3.
- Will Laura Baugh finally win one? Page S-5.

John needs shutout to beat rookie

By Gordon Verrell

SAN DIEGO---It was precisely three years ago today that Tommy John marched from the mound in Dodger Stadium, his arm held high over his head, the ligaments in his

left elbow torn to shreds.
Everyone from the doctor to the manager said he'd never pitch

What followed, his remarkable recovery and all, certainly has been well-chronicled.

But, please, add one more chapter to what has become an amazing baseball success story.

Hunt logs first Prix win of '77

By Geoffrey Miller

SILVERSTONE. England-World champion James Hunt of Britain drove his McLaren to an easy victory in the British Grand Prix Saturday after his closest challengers were forced into the

pits. Niki Lauda of Austria finished second in a Ferrari and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was third in a Lotus Ford.

It was Hunt's first Grand Prix victory of the year. He roared away on his own over the last 15 laps of the 68-lap race after John Watson of Northern Ireland, the pacesetter, dropped out with fuel pressure trouble.

Watson, starting beside Hunt on the front row of the grid, had led all the way until that point.

"It was a heck of a race until John stopped," Hunt said, "He was driving so well, and unless he made a mistake he had the race won. "Of course, I am happy to win.

but above everything else I feel

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Jody Scheckter of South Africa, in a March Ford, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Lotus Ford, both challenging Lauda for (Continued S-4, Col. 6)

Stadium, in a marvelous pitching duel between John and the San Diego Padres' Bob Owchinko, T.J.

won out, barely, 1-0.

John allowed the Padres just four hits while the Dodgers managed only three, all in the eighth inning, and they proved to be enough for T.J. to post his 10th victory, as many as he won in 1976 when he was the National League's comeback player of the year.

The win, only the Dodgers' second in their last eight games, ended a three-game losing streak and boosted their lead over Cincinnati 8½ games.

'If I was going to win it," noted

John, "I had to pitch a shutout."

This was John's testimony to Owchinko, a 22-year-old rookie left-hander who didn't learn until he

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)



Stanky collapses at old-timers game

called heat exhaustion Saturday during an heart attack.

Eddie Stanky, who abruptly left the Texas old-timers game in his first public appear-Rangers after one game as manager last ance before the Texas fans. Doctors later month, collapsed from what doctors first said Stanky may have suffered a mild

Baylor belts, Ryan sets record Halos whammy Seattle

By Tracy Ringolsby Staff Writer

Earlier in the week, the Angels tried hiring a new manager to give

the team some stimulation.
It had limited affects, Mired in a five-game losing streak, the team won two in a row under new boss Dave Garcia before losing three

Saturday night, general man ager Harry Dalton dipped into his bag of tricks again, inviting hypno-tist Arthur Ellen to meet with the team for a half-hour before it went out and beat Seattle, 5-4, behind the

pitching of Nolan Ryan. Ryan, who had met privately with Ellen last year, struck out 12 en route to becoming the first major leaguer to win 13 games this year and setting a major league record with his 98th game of 10-ormore strikeouts. He had been tied with former Dodger Sandy Koufax for the mark

A state of depression seems to have set in with the Angels, who have been hit with more injuries

than a season's worth of General Hospital segments. The most dis-hearlening were a back injury to Bobby Grich and broken hand for Joe Rudi, two of the high-priced free agents the Angels signed dur-

ing the winter.
"I think that like a winning attitude, a team can fall into a losing attitude," said Ryan, after raising his season strikeout total to

"When you lose a Rudi and Grich it keeps you from being continually optimistic and at this level the mental approach is the big thing.

Reliever Dave LaRoche said Ellen put the entire team into a

Etten put the entire team into a trance, but it was not a major revival.

"He gave us all a taste of what he offers and now individuals can make up their minds if they want to pursue it," said LaRoche. "It is something an individual has to believe in the description of the description of the said transfer. lieve in and want if it is going to do him any good.

SPORTS LL CALENDAR

Water pole — National AAU cham-pionships, Newport Harbor High, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Scattle, Ana-heim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball — PCL: Oceanside Dolphins s. Gagnon Hawks, Bloomfield Park, I

S. Magaion Transport of the Proposition of North Pr

Succer — Azlees vs. Ft. Lauderdate, Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Semi-pro succer — L. A. Maccabees vs. San Francisco Athletic Club, So. Torrance High, 3:30 p.m.
Pro Baskethall — Summer Pro League, Suns vs. Trail Blazers, 5 p.m., Lakers vs. NBA Pros, 7 p.m., Bucks vs. Summer Pros, 9 p.m., Cal State Los Angeles.
Auto racing — Figure 8, aval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Teunis — Strings vs. Soviels, Forum, 7 p.m.

"Like when I had acupuncture performed on my shoulder (May of 1973), I decided I had tried everything else so I might as well give it a try and went in with a good attitude.

"I've talked to other guys who were skeptical about acupuncture, and it did them no good."

One Angel who took full advan-tage of Ellen's visit was Don Baylor, the third of the Angel free agents who has been struggling offensively and now must endure the continual booing of the fans. He had a private session with Ellen following the team meeting.

The results of the meeting were not known, but Baylor did smash his 10th home run of the season and first since June 26 into the left field bullpen to lead off the bottom of the

eighth inning and break a 4-4 tie. Garcia said he did not expect Ellen to work miracles, but he

hoped the talk would help.
"How do I know if he is going to help 25 people?" said Garcia.

(Continued S-2, Col. 3)

Favorite scores in Go Man Go

Little Blue Sheep wins rich feature

Little Blue Sheep defeated a fine field of handicap stars in the 18th running of the \$50,000 Go Man Go Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night.

Enjoying one of the finest sea-sons in her illustrious career, Little Blue Sheep lived up to the expectations of the large crowd, winning over Native Creek and Flashy Go Moore as the 6-5 public choice in the ninc-horse field.

Owned by L.R. French, Jr., Little Blue Sheep broke well under jockey Terry Lipham to battle for the early lead. She had gained the advantage as the field passed the midway point, but Native Creek, with jockey Luke Myles aboard, began to close fast. As they reached the wire, Little Blue Sheep had held off the charge to win by a

The win was the sixth in nine starts for the premiere mare this

year.
The daughter of St. Bar has won three of four starts this season and returned \$4.60, \$3.60 and \$2.80 Native Creek, a 24-1 shot, paid \$17.60 and \$6.80 while Flashy Go Moore paid show bettors \$3.

Lipham said after the race that Little Blue Sheep is better than she was last year when she won nearly \$90,000.

"She's stronger this year, and a little more mature. She broke me diocre, for her, in tonight's race but she had the lead by the first or second jump. She was getting a little tired at the end under the 129 pounds

Earlier, He's a Pleasure de feated a talented field of 3-year; olds in the supporting feature, completing the 400-yard distance in 20.12.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS S ON RADIO

TELEVISION
Soccer — Ch 34, 10:45 a.m.
Golf — Pleasant Valley tournament.
KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Diego,
KTV (1), 1, p.m.
Boxing — KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Diego,
KABC, 1 p m.; Angels vs. Seattle,
KMPC 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Seattle,
KMPC 1 p.m.; Saccer — Aztecs vs. Ft. Lauderdale,
KGIL, 2 p.m.

Tennis — Strings vs. Soviets, KGIL, 7

By Rich Roberts Stall Writer

As the first phalanx of an anticipated 85 Rams prepares to cheek into training camp at Cal State Fullerton this evening, morale has never been higher-around the rest of the NFC West.

For the first time in his five years, Charles Robert Knox may even find the division to be an interesting where else -and now McCatcheon says he won't play

until the club re-writes his contract.

Jackson led Ram receivers last season with 39 catches, which is like leading winter in sunflowers. But when he looked up his players association had signed a new deal with the owners making free agents about as

liberated as Rudolph Hess.

If Jackson doesn't play for the Rams this season, he probably won't play for anyone.

Meyer, who intends to torment him now as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Ray Prochaska, the longtime offensive line coach assumes Meyer's title, which may be a pointless assignment. If McCuteheon, Jackson, Mack, Young and Saul don't play-and Namath can't throw-there won't be

much offense to coordinate.

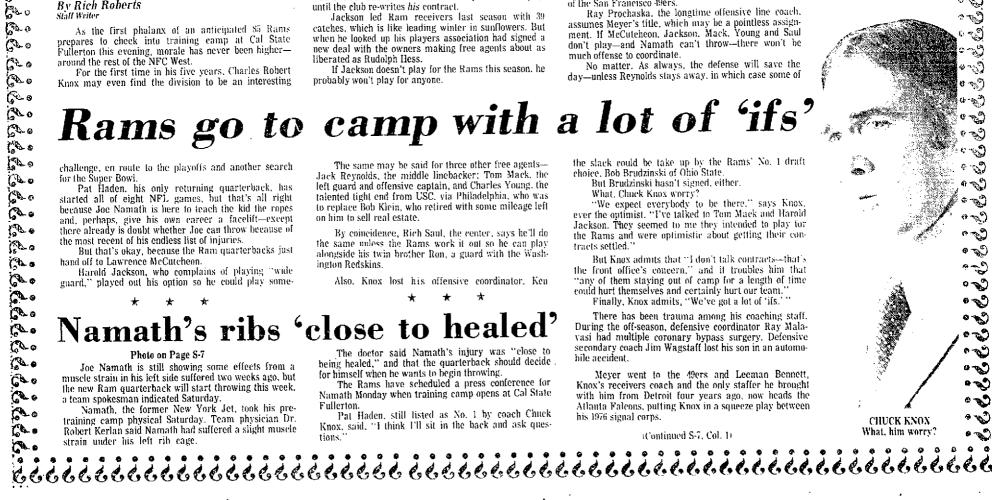
No matter. As always, the defense will save the day-unless Reynolds stays away, in which case some of

Kams go to

challenge, en route to the playoffs and another search for the Super Bowl.

The same may be said for three other free agents— Jack Reynolds, the middle linebacker; Tom Mack, the left guard and offensive captain, and Charles Young, the

the slack could be take up by the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State.



Gross' triple slows down Phils

PHILADELPHIA-For six innings Saturday. Greg Gross sat in the shade of the Chicago Cubs' dug-out, avoiding the 92-degree heat in which his teammates were contesting the Phillies.

But when the lefthanded swinger appeared in the seventh inning, he made his excursion into the sauna worthwhile by lining a three-run triple, the difference in the National League East Divisionleading Cubs' 9-8 win.

Gross' three-bagger, which came as he batted for winning pitcher Pete Broberg, severed a 6-6

Comeback Kid

Jackson fouls up

MILWAUKEE-Lee May and

Ken Singleton blasted home runs to

support the seven-hit pitching of Rudy May, leading the streaking

Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Satur-

the last eight games for the Ori

oles, who maintained their half-

game lead over Boston in the

AMERICAN

American League East. The Birds

now have won 14 of their last 16

run of the season, a two-run shot, in the second off Brewer starter

Larry Sorensen to give the O's a 2-0

lead. Pat Kelly doubled leading off

the Baltimore fourth, advanced to

third on Singleton's infield out and scored when Eddie Murray

came, in the ninth after Pat Kelly

posting his third shutout of the sea-

Red Sox 4, Chisox 3

tie-breaking sacrifice fly scored Jim Rice in the eighth inning ena-bled Boston to shade Chicago's

Western-Division leaders

CHICAGO-Carl Yastrzemski's

Rice opened the eighth with a

Reggie reveals

boss gave Yanks

\$300 cash each

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Reggie Jackson confirmed Saturday night

a rumor that had been circulating

almost 25 hours—that New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner

gave all his players and coaches \$300 in cash Friday. "He said, 'Here's \$300. Go out

and have a nice time during the All-Star break,' '' Jackson said following the Yankees' 5-1 loss to the

Kansas City Royals. Steinbrenner had some diffi-

culty cashing the \$11,000 check Friday afternoon, first trying the

Royals' ticket office which found

a Kansas City bank and then called

"I thought it was a nice gesture, a super gesture," said Jackson. "I mean, how nice can you be?"

He eventually took the check to

itself short of funds.

Singleton's home run, his 12th

May (11-8) struck out five in

d leading off the inning.

grounded to short.

Lee May tagged his 14th home

The victory was the seventh in

lost 8-2

day night.

Rod Carew, whose batting average had plummeted to .391 prior to Saturday's ball game, proved he still has a

hit or two left in his bat. Here he lays down a pefect bunt

against Oakland Saturday, one of his two base hits in

three at-bats. He hiked his average to .393 but the Twins

O's maintain lead;

single, stole second and continued

to third on a wild pitch by Fran-

cisco Barrios before scoring on Yastrzemki's deep fly to center.

That snapped Barrios' six-game

win streak and boosted his record

Royals 5, Yanks 1

KANSAS CITY-Dennis Leon-

ard scattered seven hits and

Kansas City took advantage of some faulty fielding by Reggie Jackson in right field to whip the New York Yankees for their fifth

The win enabled the Royals to

chop Chicago's lead to 21/2 games.

Playing before the second largest regular-season crowd in K.C.

history, 40,054, the Royals scored

one run in each of the first four

with Hal McRae's triple to right in

the seventh that Jackson misplayed

and gave the runner the oppor-

ped George Brett's triple in the

OAKLAND-Vida Blue, who

The only runs Blue allowed

will be Oakland's only representa-tive in Tuesday's All-Star game,

pitched an eight-hitter for his

came in the ninth inning, the first on a homer by Craig Kusick. The

left-hander struck out nine and

walked two in improving his record

Tigers 11, Jays 3

Rod Carew of the Twins had two hits in three at-bats to raise his

TORONTO-Aurelio Rodriguez,

Jason Thompson and Milt May cracked two-run homers to key De-

Rodriguez, the ex-Angel, hit his third homer of the season with

Thompson on base in the fourth inning when the Tigers took a 3-0 lead. Thompson and May homered

Rangers 5, Indians 4

ARLINGTON, Tex.-Bump Wills and Mike Hargrove delivered run-scoring singles in the bottom of

eighth victory of the season.

tunity to score. Jackson also droj

A's 8, Twins 2

They closed out the scoring

successive win.

third inning.

average to .393.

troit's 16-hit attack.

in a four-run seventh.

Red Sox, A's win

deadlock and temporarily cooled Brotherly Love—the Phillies.

The defending East champs. who had swept a doubleheader from the Cubs Friday night, feil

NATIONAL

three games off the pace and saw their hopes for a four-game sweep-and a share of the lead at the All-Star break-evaporate.

"All I know is that we came here in first place and we're going to leave in first place," said winning manager Herman Franks, whose team has held the top spot

this month in which Gross had delivered the crucial hit to snap a Cub three-game losing streak. On July 6, his first career homer helped vanguish Montreal. Gross's hit into the right field

It marked the second instance

corner crossed up the Phillies' de-fense, which had him played drastically to left. But, "that's the way everybody plays me."

pire Doug Harvey, who had to leave the game in the sixth inning.

Astros 8, Reds 0

CINCINNATI-With relief help from Joe Sambito, mammoth J.R. Richard shut out the Reds for the second time in five days.

The 6-8 righthander's offensive support was keyed by Wilbur Howard, who had a three-run homer, and Jose Cruz, who belted a two-

Last Monday, Richard (9-6) beat Cincy, 2-0.

As was the case Saturday, Fred Norman (9-5) took the loss.

Mets 5, Pirates 3

NEW YORK-Steve Henderson's two-run homer off Rich Gos-

ANGELS-(Continued from S-I)

hired Monday to replace Norm Sherry, "If he helped one it has got to be good. I don't feel the fellow can make you do what you are not capable of doing, but I guess he can help you do what you can do."

The Angels have not done what people thought they were capable of doing before the season.

"It is easy to be a champion in anything if you're not distracted," said Ellen. "Something within interfers (when a team fails to live up to expectations). It is usually not a lack of talent."

Ryan certainly does not lack

Angel of the Day

NOLAN RYAN became major league's first 13-game winner and set major league record with 98th 10-or-more-strikeout game in 5-4

talent, but he had more problems with Scattle this time than he had the first two times.

The Mariners had only four hits and had not scored a run off him in 18 innings. This time they managed only four hits, but Ryan gave them plenty of help.
All four Mariner runs came in

the third inning when they put together a hit batter, three walks, a bunt single, sacrifice fly and two-run single by Bill Stein.

But after that shaky inning, Ryan settled down to complete his 16th game of the season, allowing only one more hit and walking only two hatters as he raised his career strikeout total to 2,319 and moved into 18th place on the all-time major league whifi list.

He got his record-setting 10th strikeout when Bill Stein took a called third strike for the second out of the eighth inning and the 29,068 fans, who showed up for Hel-met Night, rewarded him with a 50second standing ovation.

But all the effort would have been for nothing had it not been for the Angels' first three home runs

since last Sunday.
As well as Baylor's blast, on the first pitch thrown by Mariner bullpen ace Enrique Romo, the Angels got two-run home runs from Rance Mulliniks in the second inning and Tony Solaita in the third.

ning and Tony Solaita in the third.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels close their home stand with Seattle today, throwing Paul Hartzell (3-8) against the Mariners' Gary Wheelock (4-6), who was taken from the Angels in the expansion draft.

The Angels in the expansion draft.

The Angels in Saturday morning's annual Hall of Shame Game. Fred Burnette went six innings for the win while Pete Donovan of the Times took the loss. Tracy Ringolshy of the I.

P-T pitched three innings of shutout relief.

How they scored

ANGEL SECOND

Raylor was bit by a pitch, Goodwin struck out, haylor stealing second. Mullimks bontered in this second Brages grounded out. Humphrey singled Chaik forced Bumphrey. Two runs, two hits, one left.

MARINER TIBRD

Stinson was bit by a pitch. Reynolds walked.
Cruz beat out a bunt. Colling grounded out, scoring
Stinson and advancing the other runners. Meyer
fleed out, scoring Reynolds and sending Frar to
third. Stanton walked Braun walked Stein singled,
scoring Cruz and Stanton. Bernhardt grounded out.
Four runs, two hits, two left.

ANGEL THRD

With one out, Bords walked and went to second on a balk. Solatar housered to trath, ins seventh Baylor popped out, finodwin singled. Moratour replaced Septin, Mulliniks grounded out. Two rurs, two list, one left.

9 1 8 5 004 000 000--- 4 007 000 01x--- 5 Scattle 1 LOB --- Seattle 8. Chalk. HR --- Mulliniks (2). 1 SB -- Chalk, Baylor. 5 ---Meyer.

narrow decision over Cleveland. The Indians took a 4-0 lead early in the game, but the Rangers struck back for three in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

the eighth inning to carry Texas to

The heat of the artificial turi.

which was reported to be at 135 degrees, affected home plate um-

in his last six decisions.

MONTREAL-American League castoff Stan Bahnsen ran his two-month record in the senior circuit to 5-2 with a three-hitter.

Expos 3, Cards 0

sage in the seventh inning proved the difference and dropped the Bues 6½ games behind Chicago in

Henderson, a minor leaguer

until obtained in the Tom Seaver deal, hit his fourth homer after Lenny Randle's single and gave

Craig Swan (5-6) the win, his fourth

the N.L. East.

The Expos did all their damage

in the first off loser Larry Dierker (2-6) as Chris Speier ripped a home run before Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson delivered RBI sin-

Giants 4, Braves 0

ATLANTA-San Francisco retained third place in the West Division behind the combined two-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, Dave Heaverlo and Gary Lavelle. Knepper (4-3) was working on a

no-hitter until there was one out in the sixth. That's when Rod Gilbreath and Jeff Burroughs singled for the extent of the Braves' attack.



STEVE HENDERSON Swats winning homer

SUNDAY SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN

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Orioles 5, Brewers 0

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American Legion

Games today
Al Blair Field: San Pedro Vs.
Pelerson, 11:30 a.m., Alamitos Bay vs.
Motor Patrol, 2 p.m., Allamitos Bally vs. Suga Rams, 1-30 p.m., Millikan
High, Retail Cerks vs. Lakewood, 1:30
p.m., Lakewood High.

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
West
W L Pet. G
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cinnati 48 40 .545 .457
Fran. 43 50 .452 li
ston 42 50 .457 li
Diego 40 54 .498 l West L Pet. GB 58 33 .637 — 58 43 657 8½ 43 50 .462 16 42 50 .457 16½ 40 54 .426 19½ 33 57 .307 24½ Houston San Diego Allanta

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0. Montreal 3, St. Louis 0.

Games Today Dodgers (Rau 10-1) at San Diego (rley 6-10). Bodgers (day 1641 at San Diego (Shrieye-Gibt, Chicago (Burris 9-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton IA-4). Pittsburg. (Candelaria 9-3 and Pittsburg. (Candelaria 9-3 and and koosman I-40; 20 at Chicago (Candelaria 9-3). The Bouston I-40; 20 at Chicago (Candelaria 9-3). The Candelaria (Candelaria 1-4). The Chicago (Candelaria 1-4). The Candelaria (Candelaria 1-4). The Ca

Tennis results

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
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DAVIS CUP at Haastad, Sweden Hally 3, Sweden of Houbles—Paolo Bertofucci and Adriano Panatta (1) d. Jan Norback and Rolf Norberg, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 8-4.

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS at Cincinnali Quarterfinals—Rick Fagel d John McEntre, 6-1, 6-2; John Alexander d. Terry Moore, 4-6, 5-1, 5-2; Mark Cox d. Ishmaci El Shafet, 6-3, 7-6.

ourg 4-6, 10-3, 7-6.
El Shafen, 6-3, 7-6.
STEAMBOAT OPEN
Steamboat Springs, Colo.
semifinals—Russel Simpson
semifinals—Russel Simpson
7-6, Rick
man

at STEAMBOAT OPEN at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Singles semifinals—Russel Sumpson taurthand, N. Zealandi d. Joe Mevers Fremont, Call 6-2, 1-6, 7-8, finet. Fremont, Call 6-2, 1-6, 7-8, finet. Fremont, Call 6-2, 1-6, 7-8, finet. Fremont, Call 6-2, 1-6, 7-8, 6-2, Poubles semilinals—Wayman, and Scott Carnahan, Follertoid, John Auston (Rolling Hills) and Nick Saviano (Lay Marter Redonda (Nictional City) d. Armistead Neely (Tampa) and Manuel Diaz (Barnsville, Ga.16-1, 6-4,

LONG BEACH BOFTBALL

Saumday's games
US 2, NuPike Playland Arcade 1:
RAR 6, Dump Trucks 6 time: L & C
Con 1, Mark's Marvels 4; Prize Pace
sing 8, Shite) Players: Pro Reds 5
Dow Chemical or 1: Price players
Ressmoor Coorme 2: Trucil Baptis 1
Reden Motors 5 time, Transpacific
Exercise 12, Coasters 6. Soccer results

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE New York 2, Cleveland 1 Sacramento 2, California Surshine 0 New Jersey 1, Rhode Island 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West
West
W L Pet. GB

Chicago 53 36 596 —
Karsas City 50 38 568 2½5

Minnesota 48 42 533 5½

Texas ... 46 43 517 7

Angels 42 45 483 10

Oakland 38 49 .443 13½

Scattle 40 54 .426 15½

East
W L Pet. GB

Baltimore 53 38 582 —
Bosloo 51 37 .890 ½

New York 50 41 549 3

Cleveland 40 47 .460 11

Detroit 40 49 .449 12

Milwaukee 40 49 .449 12

Milwaukee 40 49 .449 12

Milwaukee 40 49 .449 12

Toroito 33 57 .367 19½

Saturday's Games

Angels 5, Seattle 4.

Detroit 11, Toronto 3.

Oakland 8, Minnesota 2.

Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0.

Kansas City 5, New York 1.

Texas 5, Cleveland 4.

Boston 4, Chicago 3.

Boston 4, Chicago 3.

Scattle (Wheelar) 4-6 v. Angels

Hartzell Scattler (Wheelar) 4-6 v. Angels

Hartzell Scattler

Defroit (Array 5-8 and Crawford 3-8)

13 at Toronto Joefferson 5-0 and Lenumezyk 7-7. 2.

Roston (Wise 5-4 or Jenkins 7-6) at Chicago (Stone 9-7).

Ballimore (McGregor 1-1 or D.

Martinez 8-5) at Milwauker (Haas 3-9)

New York (Cray 8-7) at Kansas City

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(Hassier 8-2)

Cheveland 1-10 at Aland (Coleman 1-0 and Langford 7-7), 2.

Cheveland (Galland 6-9) at Texas

(t) Ellis 5-7)

Soccer standings

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE Division
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9 11 29 32 29 82
9 12 27 35 24 79
8 13 26 15 21 71
4 15 21 50 20 44
Division

Easiern
Fori Lauderdale
Cossess Division 15 6 44 29 41 131 13 7 50 36 44 122 10 10 29 30 28 68 9 13 35 46 34 88 10 12 28 39 27 37

Bruins defeat Hubert's in Mack

The Harbor Bruins pushed over a run in the top of the sixth inning and nudged Hubert's Cafeteria, 1-0, in Connie Mack action Saturday night. With one out, catcher

Vic Barbosa walked, advanced to second on a single by Dwayne Stregg and scored on a catcher's throwing error as he was trying to steal third.

Harbor Bruins 000 001 0- 1 5 C Rubert's Caleteria ... 000 000 0- 0 5 1 Price and Barbosa: Hall, Meyers (a), Kariger (7) and Cenami, Stapen-borst (7). Games tonight
At Blair Field: Cardinals vs. Hubert's Cafeteria, 6, Norwalk vs. Douglas Jets, 8.

WTT result

Phoenix 28. The Soviets ?1.

All-Star holdout

Ryan deaf to M'Phail plea NEW YORK (AP)-Pitcher Nolan Ryan of the

Angels rejected an appeal by American League president Lee MacPhail to participate in the All-Star Game, a league spokesman said Saturday night.

The spokesman said MacPhail talked with Ryan by phone and appealed to the fireballing right-hander to take part in next Tuesday night's game "for the good of baceball and biresolf."

baseball and himself." However, Ryan still refused to join the A.L. team

because he was not one of the original picks by manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees. Entering Saturday night's game, Ryan had a 12-8 record, 2.58 earned run average and had struck out 222

hatters in 181 innings, but was bypassed by Martin, who chose Angel Frank Tanana. However, Tanana came down with a sore elbow in his last outing and will be unable to pitch until after the

All-Star game.

The A.L. then attempted to substitute Ryan for Tanana, but the hard-throwing right-hander refused, saying he objected to not being chosen on the initial go-

NATIONAL

Cubs 9, Phillies 8 PHILA ' CHICAGO

Expos 3, Cards 0

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MONTREAL

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Astros 8, Reds CINCINHATI HOUSTON

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Richard (W.9-6) Sambito Norman (L.9-5) Murray JHondersn

Giants 4, Braves 0

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Mets 5, Pirates 3

NATIONAL STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Pittsburgh 099-101 900-1 New York 090-101 910-1 E Stargell LOB-Pittsburgh 3, New York 6, 2B-Gerner, Parker, Mazzilli, Henderson HR-Stargell (13), Krideson (10), Henderson (4), SB-Rardle, 1SF-Brobinson

Summer cage

9LYMPIC DBVRLOPMENT LEAGUE San Pernando 87, Orango Coast, is High scorres-Gorgian 1873 30, Whit-ington (UP 18, Brooks (SP) 18, San Gabriel Valley (16, Los Anglelfs Si High senters—Marquelli (LA) 25, Naulls (SG) (2, Lloyd (LA) 19, Batker, 1818 (SG) (2).

ImT Volleyball Ass'n Tucson 3, El Paso 0, Game scores 12-6, 12-8, 12-9 Orange County 1, Phoenix o Game scores 12-8, 12-1, 12-7

Volleyball results

Is latecomer Garcia too late to help Angels?

By Tracy Ringolsby Staff Writer

Back in the fall of 1950, Dave Garcia had no doubts about his future. He knew he was going to be a major league manager.

After all, at the age of 30 he had led Oshkosh to its second consecutive Wisconsin State League

championship and there was no way the New York Giants could keep him down on the farm.

"I figured I was ready to take over for Leo Durocher," says Gar-cia. "But there were 59 minor leagues back then and there were 59 pennant-winning managers. I'm sure all of them figured they would

SPORTS QUOTES, QUIPS

"I heard there was a possibility I might start. Well, that might be very difficult since I'm going to be lying on the beach at Laguna. If I can't go on my merits, I'm not going." — Angels' pitcher Nolan Ryan on being selected to the American League Allege and the start team of the Star team after teammate Frank Tanana and Detroit's Mark Fidrych were injured.





"Winning's easy, losing is the thing that's bloody hard work." — Britain's James Hunt, the 1976 world driving champion who had been winless this year before capturing Saturday's British Grand Prix

"Bench me or trade me" Jim Fregosi, veteran reserve infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, to manager Chuck Tanner after being used more often as a starter than expected.



JIM FREGOSI

inform the ticket buyers that

Wilkes will cost them a little later

toughest of all the training camps is that of the Oakland Raiders, and

the closest thing to a country club is the encampment of the Denver

death, taxes and the Dodgers in the

National League West.

Now the only sure things are

Pro football people say the



BUD TUCKER

'Criminal element' in box office

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked

If they are really looking for a "criminal element" in professional football, perhaps they should check the guys responsible for ticket

Quote from Dodger pitcher Don Sutton, who is regularly accused of outon, who is regularly accused of defacing baseballs with some kind of sharp object: "I wouldn't scratch up a baseball. I like baseballs."

Actually, Joe Namath has to hold together for only one more season and one more Super Bowl.

IF YOU THINK horse racing does not help the economy, consider that Hollywood Park will have kept more than \$300 million in

circulation during its 1977 meeting.
It is really difficult to understand the constant reports of unhappiness among people being paid upwards of \$100,000 a year to

play games. Dave Garcia, the newest Angels manager, says he will never get fired because he will quit if he isn't doing a good job. But what if general manager Harry Dalton decides first that Garcia isn't doing a

good job? San Diego Padres president Buzzie Bavasi says Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett is by no means alone as a baseball proprietor who has had it up to here. Buzzie foresees, a steadily increasing number of owners walking away from the

LAKERS GENERAL manager Bill Sharman is not much of a talker, but he once wrote a book nearly 300 pages long dealing with nothing but the art of shooting a basketball. Sharman is now promoting something called pickle hall and his book on that should

really be impossible to put down.

The guy who first said, "What goes up must come down" never heard of sports salaries.

Jockey Danny Cardoza presently operating at Los Alamitus, says quarter horses are more trustworthy than thoroughbreds, but there are times it seems out of the question to trust any of them.

The guy you see rolling around the floor doubled up in laughter went to Las Vegus last spring and

took the price on the Chicago Cubs. The uninvited guest at the cock tail party is the one sleeping in the

IF JOE NAMATH is healthy

and does not take the Rams to the Super Bowl, they will never get there. Minnesota Twins manager

Gene Mauch says that even though relief pitching is the key to championship baseball, one super bull-pen artist is sometimes enough.

O.J. asked A.J. why there are not more black auto race drivers and A.J. replied, "We've had lots of them, but every time they hit the first turn, they turn white.

One wonders whatever became of Johnny Miller, the golfer.

Said Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke on the acquisition of Jamaal Wilkes, "He will make the Lakers a dominant force in the NBA for some time to come." Cooke will

be managing in the major leagues."
By 1958, Garcia realized he was

just another minor league manager, as far as the Giants were concerned. He had been in baseball since 1939 and decided it was time to stop dreaming and start being with his family more.

"I had been married 15 years and had spent more than half the time away from my wife and children," he said. "I wanted to be around them."

His two daughters were getting ready to go to high school and his wife had just given birth to the couple's only son. Giving up hopes of being a manager, he asked the Giants to make him a scout and his request was granted.

Eighteen years later, after nine years as a scout, five more seasons as a minor league manager and 6% years as a major league third base coach, Garcia's ambition was finally realized. Last Monday, the Angels made the native of East St. Louis, Ill., their manager.

He is the guy they expect to lead them to the Garden of Eden known as a championship.

What Garcia Inherited was a team that had been billed as the preseason favorite to win the American League West, but had

Under the guidance of likeable Norm Sherry, the Angels were 39-42 at the midway point of the season and in fifth place. They had lost five games in a row—their longest losing streak of the season—and morale had fallen to a season low.

"Norm was a hell of a nice guy, but we just didn't play for him," said captain and second baseman Jerry Remy. "We have a better team than we have played."

It is up to Garcia to make the Aprele live up to their pertantial. He

Angels live up to their potential. He was given a contract through 1978, but if he fails to at least make the team into a contender he knows he won't be around.

Garcia's job won't be an easy one. The Angels, despite spending millions to produce a winner, are not the talented team people expected before the season.

They have been plagued by in-juries and the inability of Don Baylor and Tony Solaita—two guys that were supposed to give them power—to hit consistently.

There is nothing Garcia can do about the injuries, but there are some changes he is making in hores of improving the production

hopes of improving the production

of the survivors.

His first step was to hire for-



it's hoped he has an Angel on his shoul-

der. Succeeding Norm Sherry, he's the club's sixth manager in seven years

mer Cleveland manager Frank Robinson as a hitting instructor. Garcia was Robinson's third base

coach the previous two seasons.
"There is something about Frank Robinson that might rub off on these guys," said Garcia. "He knows as much about the game as anyone, and he knows how to win.

Robinson may get a real

chance to prove that in the next couple of months. Garcia is waiting for the righthanded slugger to give him the word when Robinson will be activated for use as a designated hitter and pinch hitter.

In watching the Angels during the first half of the season, Garcia saw other things that needed to be changed.

He has decided to require players to sit on the bench during games. The clubhouse is off-limits except during emergencies, and the players' lounge, which has a televi-sion set, will be locked until the game is over

"I don't want guys up there

(Continued S-4, Col. 1)



The boys

from

Butler

RICH ROBERTS

"Football was fun when we first started out. It gets more pressured as you go up the ladder. That will wear on you eventually." Rich Saul

Butler, Pa., is a tough town, typical of many in western Pennsylvania, larger than most. Coal. Steel. Football. Chuck Knox and Joe Namath know the country. Sewickley and Beaver Falls aren't far away.

That's where Rich Saul grew up, with five brothers and three sisters, but Butler, Pa., the town, isn't terribly impor-

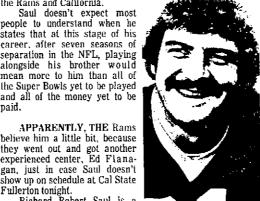
tant to him. "Home is where the people you love are," Saul says

What troubles him these days is that the blood kin he loves the most, his twin brother Ron, lives in Houston and plays football in Washington D.C., while Rich is committed to the Rams and California. Saul doesn't expect most people to understand when he

career, after seven seasons of separation in the NFL, playing alongside his brother would mean more to him than all of the Super Bowls yet to be played and all of the money yet to be paid. APPARENTLY, THE Rams believe him a little bit, because

they went out and got another experienced center, Ed Flanagan, just in case Saul doesn't show up on schedule at Cal State Fullerion tonight.

Richard Robert Saul is a man of deep conviction, not given to casual decisions, and he



RICH SAUL

says, "I prayed about this a lot."
He says, "Until the pros, Ron and I played together all our lives. Our family would love to see us do it again. That's the reason we went to Michigan State together.

'I was fortunate and had good grades. Ron goofed around some. I had like 137 college grants offered and he had a couple. So we took one of those couple and went together."

But after college, Rich was drafted by the Rams, Ron by the Oilers, then went to Washington in a trade last year. Ron moved into a starting spot at guard with the Redskins and George Allen is not inclined to give him up to satisfy Rich's desire. Don Klosterman, the Rams' general manager, says he

"A guy like Don Klosterman can understand this," Rich says. "He comes from a large family and they always seem to get along really well. And there's something about a twin brother that's even stronger. We were brought up together. We're very close.'

GROWING UP in Butler, Pa., is not a soft life. Rich and Ron worked in the coal mines

The only difference was that their father owned them. 'Our dad was good with us that way," Rich says. "Even though we had quite a bit of money, he never really gave us much. He always made us work for it.

"You had to be 18 to work in the mines. I did it for three summers while I was going to Michigan State. My dad figured if I ever did want to go into the business, I'd have to learn from the bottom up, the way he did."

Saul's pun is unintentional. But working in the mines was "I didn't expect anything because I was the owner's son, and nobody gave it to me. They're pretty tough men . . . nice people, but tough in a way that they're not going do your work for you.

"A lot of times I got the crummy jobs . . . laying track, cleaning track . . . have to shovel off the coal, down on your kness . . . hauling around 30-pound rail—that's 30 pounds a foot, and they were always about 20 feet long. You'd lay 'emout, drive spikes."

The work was performed. Saul says, "about 200 feet underground, three or four miles in. But it was good for me and I'm glad I had the experience of doing it.

THERE IS A theory that such hard fiving is the backbone

of the football talent that abounds in Pennsylvania.
"I never missed a game until my junior year in college when I tore up a knee," Saul says.
But in recent seasons he has been plagued by a rash of painful and nagging injuries that have not prevented him from

playing but discourage him from continuing.
"You just keep on going," he says. "You put a cast on here, a piece of tape there. It's something you're brought up

doing."

His teammates call him "Lazarus," but, at 29, he doesn't look forward to struggling through yet another comeback.
"I've gotten all the purple hearts I need out of football."

BUT THIS is perhaps the worst time of year to consider

retirement objectively.

"You never look forward to training camp," Rich says. "When you're young, you look forward to football. When you're older it becomes more of a business. It really does. That's how I've learned to react to it, different than a guy out of college, just happy to be there.

"Pootball is tough. It's no more fun and games like when you were dominating people, because here everybody is fairly equal. In high school maybe I was domineering and to a double in college. But it's tough week in and week sufficient to the content of the cont degree in college. But it's tough week in and week out . . . the pressure on you, the emotioal strain. It's not something you

Saul describes what he calls the "football syndrome.

They get you in a situation where it's always difficult to quit. You play midgets for fun, then you go to junior high school and the coach says, well, of course you're going to play Then you go to high school and the coach says, you're going out for high school ball, aren't you?

"Plus, I had an older brother (Bill) play pro ball, and everybody was kind of looking for the Saul twins coming up. It

was expected that Ron and I would play.

Finally, it's the money you play for. You hate to drop down into a lifestyle where you can't maintain what you're

Football was fun when we first started out. It gets more pressured as you go up the ladder. That will wear on you eventually. But I have no regrets. I've enjoyed it, and if I had it to do over again I'd do the same thing.

HE JUST doesn't think be wants to do it anymore, unless I could finish my career with my brother.

Saul's option is to pursue a developing career in real estate fulltime. He lives in Westminster and has worked for an Orange County industrial and commercial property firm in the

Another consideration is that his wife Eileen is eight

months pregnant with their first child.
"One thing I've learned," says Saul, "maybe growing up back in the coal mines, is to do the best job with whatever the situation is. But if I could play with Ron, we'd have something to talk about the rest of our lives.



Pastrano beats his toughest foe: heroin



Combined News Services

Former light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano now tips the scales at 232 pounds, but he's well on his way to a comeback-to living

"Some people say my toughest fight was when I lost to Jose Torres and lost my title," says the 41-year-old Pastrano. "But they don't know. No, the toughest fight of my life came against Ole Lady Heroin. I have been there, to the brink of bell. I know.
"Fighting drugs is the toughest thing in the world. How do you light

something punching you from inside? How can you block her punches?"
Well above his lighting weight of about 170, Pastrano retired shortly after losing the title and drifted into a life of drugs and scraps with the law. He lost his family, his home, his car and wound up on heroin.

After bitter years—he even hocked the diamonds out of his champion-

ship belt—he began picking up the pieces again.
"I'm not really making much money," he says of his job as a boxing

teacher for the New Orleans Police Athletic League. "I guess you could say I'm only barely making a living. But every day I wake up is a brand new life for me. I'm lucky just to be here with all my marbles.

"You know, I first started fighting because I was a fat kid and I wanted to be somebody," he said. "Now, I'm fat again and nobody."

Ali's tough with darts, too

Muhammad Ali tried his hand at the game of darts Saturday-and beat

the world champion.

in a light-hearted challenge match at a carnival in South Shields, England, the heavyweight boxing king outscored Alan Evans, the world's No. 1 darts performer, 11-3.

The result was rather mysterious," noted the official scorekeeper,

"but nobody was taking it very seriously."

A crowd of 3,000 gathered round to watch the match.

Snider doesn't swing like oldtimer

Former Brooklyn Dodger centerfielder Duke Snider unloaded a drive off the right-field wall for a double in the New York Mets' annual Old Timers'

game Saturday.

Despite Snider's double, the visiting World Series stars defeated the

Willie Mays drove in New York's run with a single while Phil Cavaretta

and Chuck Essegian each knocked one across for the visitors.

Highlight of the celebration was the entrance of Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Suider and Mays.

LeBell sentenced to year in jail

Martial arts expert Gene LeBell has been sentenced to one year in county jail for his role as an accessory in the murder of private detective Bobby Hall.

The 44-year-old former professional wrestler had been found innocent of murder, but was convicted of being an accessory in Hall's shooting death.

LeBell is the son of Olympic Auditorium promoter Aileen Eaton. He refereed the draw between Muhammad Ali and wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo last year. He is free on \$3,500 bond while the conviction is appealed.

RRIEFLY: Five sons of noted golfers will be among the 700 juniors clogging San Diego courses this week for the 10th Junior World Golf Championships. All ranked as top contenders, the sons of figures well established in the sport are tack Nicklaus II, Nate Crosby, who is Bing's son; Bobby Casper, Billy's son; Tim Harney, who is Paul's son; and Kevin Devlin, Bruce's son, Tee off will be Tuesday at four courses in this year's event. Denver player-coach Jon Stanley and Orange County's Wilt Chamberlain pose one of the more interesting matchings tonight in the International Volleyball Association's first Allistar match in Denver, Five hitter-blockers, two setters and three female specialists were chosen for each squad, while the coaches Stanley and Dodge Parker of Orange County-were selected on the basis of the best divisional won-

(Continued from S-3)

watching television when the game

is going on," said Garcia. "If I want to use someone as a pinch

hitter I don't want to have to go looking for him. I want to know where he is all the time."

Under Sherry, the Angels took advantage of their manager's easy-

going attitude. Some would spend most of the game in the lounge, watching television and chatting.

a hurry to get out of the ciubhouse after the game, either," Garcia says. "I think it is good for them to

sit around after the game and talk

At times, Sherry seemed con-

cern about upsetting people. He

never wanted anybody mad at him and some of the players had a hard

time believing he could get mad,

even when he held team meetings

with the assessment, there is a strong feeling that he has more

respect from the players for his knowledge of the game and his

confidence in making baseball-ori-

changes. First he moved Bobby Bonds from the fifth spot in the

batting order to third, hoping to get

more production from the only consistent offensive power the Angels

home runs were coming without people on base," Garcia said of Bonds, who had been hitting behind

the slumping Baylor and Solaita.
"By moving him up, it should give

him more of a chance to have guys

his 18 roundtrippers without any-body aboard, will hit behind Gil

Flores, who has hit above .280 since

being called up in May, and Remy, whose average has never dipped

balls. Flores and Remy are both base stealing threats.

base stealing threats.
Garcia sent rookie Willie
Aikens back to Salt Lake City and
replaced him with Danny Goodwin.
Early in his stint with the Angels.

Aikens proved that he was not ready to play in the field in the major leagues and had been rele-

He also should see more fast-

Now Bonds, who has hit 14 of

"It seemed that most of his

Garcia also has made personnel

While Garcia refuses to agree

about what is going on.

and yelled.

ented decisions.

have had this season.

on base."

"I don't want everyone to be in

lost record.

Professional football should be owned by football men to be successful, says Paul Brawn, an owner of the Cincinnati Bengais who, at 69, plans to keep active. "After a game I'll sit down with Bill Johnson on Monday, just the two of us, and we'll talk over the things we see: says Brown of the man he picked in 1976 to succeed him as head coach. "The ultimate decision always comes back to me.". Ken Norlon has shaken off the image of being "that heavyweight who acts" and now is being publicly recognized for his lighting skills alone. But despite his newly-won status and financial drawing power that goes with it, Norton has a nagging worry about Muhammad Ali. "That really would be disbeartening, if someone else knocked him off before I get to him. That really would bother me."

CAN GARCIA SAVE ANGELS?-

hitter role.

with our needs."

gated to a designated hitter-pinch

"He needs to be playing every day." Garcia says. "He can't get

that opportunity here so he is bet-

ter off at Salt Lake. Danny was being used only as a designated hitter down there, so he will fit in

WHAT ALSO fits in with the

Angel needs was Garcia's decision to bring Paul Hartzell out of the bullpen and into the starting rota-

tion. Instead of having three outstanding short relievers, none of

whom were getting enough work, Garcia now has lefthander Dave

LaRoche and righthander Dyar

With the return of Gary Nolan

from the disabled list, along with Hartzell, Frank Tanana, Nolan

Ryan and Ken Brett, Garcia will

man starting group, but it created

less rest. The problem came to a

head on Monday when Tanana left

the Angels' win over Minnesota in

from a stiffness in his left elbow.

attributed to overwork, and won't pitch again until Saturday in Minnesota, if that soon.

go with the five-man rotation," said Garcia. "Only Nolan wanted to

pitch in a four-man setup, but even

he agreed that he would rather go

sixth inning. He was suffering

"Four of the starters prefer to

Sherry had been set on a four-

Only Ryan likes to work with

Miller to split the work.

use a five-man rotation.

problems.



Mustang going down

Larry Holloway, halfback for the Long Beach Mustangs, is brought down after a 6-yard gain on a pass from quarterback Tom Nordee in Saturday night's game against the San Gabriel Valley Saints in Veterans's Stadium in the opening game of the new California Football League. Staff photo by Robert Gino.

DODGERS BEAT PADRES

(Continued from S-1)

arrived at the ballpark that he was the starting pitcher.

For seven stirring innings he whipped through the Dodgers, 1-2-3, not allowing so much as a baserun-

Finally, in the eighth inning, after Owchinko had retired the leadoff hitter, Ron Cey, for his 22nd successive out, Steve Garvey drop-ped a well-placed bunt down the third base line and he barely beat Tucker Ashford's desperation

throw to first.
"I was thinking 'bunt' all the way," said Garvey, who was roundly booed by the San Diego Stadium crowd of 37,884.

To the big crowd it seemed like a cheap way to bust up a perfect game. To Garvey and the Dodgers it seemed like the only thing left to

"We'd exhausted everything else," he said. "We'd hit high hop-pers, choppers, line drives, fly balls ... everything. The way we'd been going we had to get something going, anything. Just get somebody on base and go from there. Getting a guy on base sometimes can snow

As it developed, he was right about the snowball, albeit a small

Dusty Baker followed Garvey's bunt single with a crisp double-play grounder to third. But Ashford had difficulty handling the ball and all

with a fifth starter if that made the rest of the staff feel better. "I think Nolan will find it will

help his career, too. It might add a couple of years at the end because

of less wear and tear on his arm." Under Sherry, the relievers

also suffered because Ryan and Ta-

nana were pitching on successive days in the rotation. The two of

them already have 31 complete games this year.
"If they follow each other in the

rotation, the chances are the bull-

pen will go 48 hours without even warming up," said Garcia. "I'd like to see every one of our starters

pitch a complete game every time

out, but the chances are they won't."

Whether Garcia will help the Angels remains to be seen. While

he is an unknown to the less than devoted baseball fan, he is well

respected by those associated with

the game. He had two feelers about

managing a year ago and was ap-proached this season about taking

the Cleveland job when Robinson

was fired. The urge to manage, however, was superceded by his desire to be close to his family, which lives in Alpine, Calif.

said I was going to retire with the Angels," said Garcia, who got his

first chance in the major leagues as coach of the San Diego Padres

"At the time, I expected to spend the last seven or eight years

as a coach. Now, I'd like to stay as

from 1970 through 1973.

the manager.'

"I came here in the winter and

the Pads could get was a force at second on Garvey.
Glenn Burke then dumped a

single into centerfield and Steve Yeager followed with a sharp single to left that scored Baker with the game's only run. Later, San Diego manager

Alvin Dark second-guessed himself, saying, "I take the blame. I should have walked Yeager."

Dodgers of the day

TOMMY JOHN hurled three-hit shutout and STEVE YEAGER drove in only run in 1-0 victory over Padres.

He didn't and the Dodger catcher, who expressed disappointment that he was pinch hit for in Friday night's game, preventing him from a shot at a 17-game hitting streak, now has hit safely in 17 of his last 18 games.

"I was looking for a fast ball and I got it," explained Yeager.
"He (Owchinko) had started me

Barons in

twin win

The Lakewood Barons swept a Western Softball Congress doubleheader from South El Monte Saturday, 3-0 and 3-2.

Baron leftfielder Fred Luera ripped a pair of home runs in the opener, and Frank Van Patton and Al Angel had two hits each.

Angel, the Barons' catcher, sustained a deep forearm cut in a collision at home plate in the sec-ond game, but stayed in and had two more base hits. Baron firstbaseman Nick Van Lue singled home the winning run in a three-Tun second-inning rally.
The Barons are now 17-9 in

Waltrip captures Nashville 420; Petty runs 2nd

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Darrell Waltrip, overcoming 90-degree temperatures, opened up a 40-second lead at the halfway point and held on to capture the Nashville 420 Grand National Race Saturday

Richard Petty was second, some 25 seconds behind Waltrip. Bobby Allison finished third, right behind Petty.

Waltrip, who started his Chevrolet from the No. 6 position, won \$6,600 of the \$62,000 purse.

Pole-sitter Benny Parsons led the first 32 laps until losing a wheel during a caution lap. He was never a threat thereafter.

National point leader Cale Yarborough fell out of the race shortly afterwards when he lost four laps because of a cut tire. Nevertheless, he finished fourth.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman driving in the Indianapolis 500, started 15th and finished about the same in the 30-car field with relief driving from Richard Childress for the last two-thirds of the race.

L.B. Pony wins

Terry Cormack struck out 10 and hit a home run while Matt Brady contributed two hits as Long Beach defeated Bellflower, 6-3, in the Pony League District Tournament Saturday at Hollifield Park in Norwalk. Long Beach plays against Monday night.



Long Beach I.L — Jack-In-The-Box 7, Shakey's 6 (JTTB wins minor title). Peny League All-Stars— Long Beach 7, Lakewood 5.

Long Beach LL. — Jack-In-The-Box 7, Shakey's 6 (JTTB wins minor title). Pony League All-Stars— Long Beach 7, Lake-wood 5.

with a breaking pitch the first two times and then a fast ball on the second pitch. And when he started me with a curve ball the third time . . . hell, yes, I was looking for another fast ball."

John, surprisingly, was on his game throughout. It's surprising in that he hadn't pitched in 13 days because of the flu. But he walked just three Padres, struck out two and got 22 outs on ground balls.
Shortstop Bill Russell played a

spectacular game, handling seven grounders, many of them difficult

plays.
"Watching Bill Russell play
shortstop is like watching Picasso
paint," bubbled manager Tommy Lasorda who did not disclose just when it was that he watched Picasso paint.
The Dodgers had dropped six

successive one-run decisions prior to Saturday night's win.

Afterward, Garvey, noting that the Dodgers collected only three hits—hardly the answer to their prolonged batting slump, said, "It's true that we didn't exactly pound

"But we won."

"But we won."

DODGER DOPE: Ron Cey ran his hitless streak to 17 at-bats by going 0-for-3 and now has just three hits in his hast 40 at-bats. ... Garvey is 7-for-47. Rick Monday 1-for-15 and Baker 1-for-23. John, the Dodgers' player representative, and Don Sutton will leave today for New York and the All-Star game. ... Dave Lopes was back on the bench after only one game. He aggravated his injured left hand in Friday night's game. ... The Dodgers have won seven of their lust nine games in San Diego. ... Doug Rau opposes the Pads' Bob Shirley today (Channel II, 1 p.m.) in the final game before the All-Star break ... The Dodgers are \$8-33. Last year at the All-Star break they were \$7-39 and six games back of the Reds.

How they scored

DODGERS EIGHTH
With one out, Garvey bunled for a single, the
object first hil. Baker forced Garvey. Burke
gled to center, Garvey stopping at third. Yeaver
gled in left, scoring Garvey. John Struck oid. One
n, three hits, two left.

DODGERS	ABR	H	Bf	SAN DIEGO	٨Đ	R	н	ВІ
Martinez 2b	4 0	0	0	Champion 2b	3	0	0	0
Russell ss	4 0	0	9	Almon ss	3	q	-1	Ū
Smith rf	4 0	0	0	Ivie 1b	4	٥	٥	á
Cev Ib	3 0	û	a	Winfield rt	4	Ð	٦	ō
Garvey Ib	3 9	1	0	Kingman II	3	Ð	0	û
Baker II) ì	0	a	Hendrick of	4	ū	Ū	0
Burke cf	3 0	-1	0	ORoberts c	3	û	á	à
Yeager c	3 0	1	1	Ashloni 3o	2	0	2	0
John p	3 2	0	a	Owchinko p	Ĺ	à	á	Ó
				GRichards ph	1	¢	ø	0
				Fingers p	0	0	Ó	Ď
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				904		3 0	10-	- 1
San Diego .				000	001	3 0	00-	- D
LOB I)udge	15 3	, Sa	n Diego 5, 2B	W.	'nf	ek	1. 5
- Almon, D	wchla	ka						

Kaesman sparks Motor Patrol past Peterson, 8-1

Winning pitcher Chris Kaesman drove in three runs as Motor Patrol cruised to an 8-1 win over Peterson in American Legion action at Blair

Field Saturday.

Kaesman, who hurled the first six innings, got additional heip from Brad Dekraii, who drove in two runs, and Eric Rohlfing, who smacked a home run in the winners' three-run fifth.

Kevin Mckenna's three-hit hurling carried Lakewood by Shua, 4-1. Mntor Patrol 000 030 2- 8 12 1 Peterson 910 000 0- 1 13 Kassman, Cormack (7) and Dillinger; J. McDon-ald, B. McDonald (6) and Dody.

1.akewood M00 010 04 - 1 97 Shuar Rama WcKenna and Fitzgerold, Followell and Williamson.

Soviets play Strings tonight

The Soviets, the traveling Russian entry to World Team Tenn's, will make their only stop at the Forum this season when they battle the Strings tonight at 7.

The Strings lost to the Soviets, 26-25, in the only other meeting

between the two teams.

Tonight's match will be the

Strings' last Forum appearance until Aug. 5 when they return home to face the Boston Lobsters with Martina Navritilova.

HUNT-

(Continued from S-1)

second place, also dropped out late in the race.

LAUDA TOOK a big lead in the world championship standings with 39 points. Scheckter and Andretti have 32 apiece, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina 28, Hunt 22 and Nils-

Hunt covered the 199.37-mile course in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 46.06 seconds, an average speed of 130.36 mph. Lauda was timed in 1:32:04.37 and Nilsson in 1:32:05.63.

Jochen Mass of West Germany

finished fourth in a McLaren, Hans Stuck of West Germany fifth in a Brabham and Jacques Laffite of France sixth in a Ligier Matra. Hunt clocked the fastest lap at

1:19.60, an average speed of 132.60 mph.

A crowd of 100,000 jammed the Silverstone circuit.

The most exciting point of the race came on the 22nd lap when Hunt, after a slow start, made a spectacular move and passed Lauda into second place at the chicane before the home straight. Wi tson, Hunt and Lauda then battled closely for the lead. They stayed in that order for a while, but after the halfway mark Laida began to lose ground and it became a duel between Watson and Hunt

Hunt, the fastest qualifier, admitted that Watson's car had a more powerful engine than his, and chose the inside spot on the front row of the grid because he feared Watson would reach the first bend ahead of him and get a grip on the race. ;;
That was exactly what hap-

pened-even though Hunt had the advantage of the bend. Watson raced ahead, and for the first lew laps had Lauda and Scheckter behind him, with Hunt fourth. The extra power of Watson's Brabham gave him the advantage on the long straight stretches.

But for the second half of the race it was Watson against Hunt. On the 45th lap, Hunt made an unsuccessful bid to pass his rival. They drove side by side, their wheels almost touching, but Watson got into the chicane first and turned back the challenge.

Watson held on to his lead and appeared headed for victory, when, with 15 laps to go, he suddenly slowed down and pulled into the After that it was easy for Huft,

Results:

1. James Hunt, Britain, McLaren, 1 John, 31 minutes, 46th seconds, 2. Niti Laush, Austria, Ferrari, 1:30:04.77, 2. Niti Laush, Austria, Ferrari, 1:30:04.77, 3. Gunnar Nitsson, Sweden, JPS Lotus, 1:2:053.3, 4. Jochen Mass, Wesl Germany, McLaren, 1:2:03.37, 5. Hars Stuck, Wesl Germany, Birbham Alta, 1:37:57,77, 6. Jacques Laifite, France, Ligier Matra, 67 (aps.)

10. Patrick Neve. Belglum, March, 66 'aps. ; Fastest lap: Hunt, 1:19.60, 132.60 mph.

Sneva qualifies first at 200 mph

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP)-Tom Sneva, track record holder at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the first to officially break the 200-mph barrier there, again topped 200 Saturday in winning the pole position for today's Indianapolis car portion of the Norton Twin 200s.

A.J. Foyt, whose Coyote's suspension collapsed on his first fast practice lap, failed to get his car repaired in time to quality.

Sneva brought his brand hew Penske PC5-Cosworth around lear owner Roger Penske's two-mile Michigan International Speedway at 200.278, edging Johnny Rutherford for the day's fastest speed. Rutherford was clocked at 200.167 in a McLaren M24-Cosworth.

Young Illinois golfer wins U.S. Publinx to two-putt from 10 feet away to

MILWAKEE (AP)-Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island, Ill., won a battle of two 20-year old collegians in 90-degree heat Saturday to become the U.S. Public Links golf

He posted a 4-and-2 victory over Jeff Kern of Tucson, Ill., in the scheduled 36-hole final of the six-day meet on the par 71, 6,608 yard Brown Deer Golf Course. Kern conceded the 16th hole of

the day's second round and thus the match to Vidovic, who needed only

wrap up the triumph.

"I tried not to think about it,

ting a little shaky."

Vidovic also said that, although
he was not nervous early in the

The heat affected the play of both golfers as the long final neared an end.

but on the second nine (of the second round) both got a little tired," Vidovic said. "We both started get-

match, his nerves started to get to him as the second round drew to a

. .



'RAY FLOYD 'I have total confidence' By Bob Green Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass.-Ray Floyd, owning a solid, three-stroke advantage isn't even considering the possibility of losing the lead today in the final round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Clas-

"I'm playing much too playing. My swing is too good to produce a bad round. I'm not even thinkwell for it to happen," Floyd said Saturday after his four-under-par 67—cou-pled with double bogey disaster that struck down the other contenders-had

ing of the possibility. "I have nothing but positive thoughts, very positive thoughts.

'Any time you have an established player three strokes in front going into the last round, he's going to be hard to handle. He only got there by playing the first three rounds better than anyone else.

of the top spot in the chase for the \$50,000 first prize. "I hope this doesn't

come off the wrong way, but I know how well I'm playing. I have total confi-

dence. I'm playing golf now like riding a bicycle. You just get on it and do it

without thinking about it.

"That's the way I'm

"If he's swinging well, playing well, confident, there's no reason his game should change in the last

WARD

Floyd, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season and a former Masters champion, finished three trips over the hilly, 7,191-yard Ples-ant Valley Country Club

Jack Nicklaus and little Rod Curl, who entered the

course with a 202 total, 11-

day's play in a tie for the top with Floyd, each en-countered a double bogey on his way to a 70 that left them tied for second at

Ray Floyd can't be caught, says Ray Floyd

Nicklaus was fied for the lead until he drove into trouble on the 13th, took four to get on and made his round-destroying six.

Curl also fell out of the

share of the top spot with his double bogey. It came after he put his tee shot unplayable under a bush on the par-three 14th.

Gary Player, also victim of a double bogey, and Rik Massengale were four shots back of the leader at 206. Player shot a 69 in the hot, humid, hazy weather, while Massengale broke the two-day-old tournament record with an eight-under-par 63.

Massengale, wire-to-

Hope Desert Classic early this season, splashed 10 threes across his card and

played the front side in 29.
"Usually, when you make the cut by one shot, you're just out there on Saturday to finish it,"
Massengale said. "After
the position I qas in, I'm
just happy to be on the
leader board. I can't explain the round, I'm surprised it happened." prised it happened."

Floyd's putting was the key to his round



par with a 12-foot putt on

the 14th and stretched his

Danny Thomas St. JUDE

TONIGHT 8pm

Eaura shares lead

Baugh's birds give her a 65

By George Strode Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio -- Laura Baugh, winless in her five years as a pro, fired her lowest competitive round ever, a seven-under-par 65, and moved into a tie for the 36hole lead Saturday with JoAnne Carner in an \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The 22-year-old Long Beach blonde, the LPGA's glamour queen, posted another personal record, nine birdies, in running her two-day total to 15 birdies over the Riviera Country Club's 6,634-yard course.

Carner, the first-round leader, played what she termed a lackadaisical round of 70 in equalling Baugh's 36-hole total of 136, eight-under-par going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

The leaders were three shots ahead of the field in the chase for the first prize of \$12,000

DEFENDING CHAMPION Judy Rankin sank a 10foot putt on the 18th green for a 69 and moved into a three-way tie for third place with Carol Mann, a former two-time winner in this tourney, and winless Dot Germain. Mann fired a 69 and Miss Germain a 71

Baugh, a co-leader twice and a sole frontrunner once before going into a final round, believes she now has the experience to handle the pressure.

Tye learned a tremendous amount from the other players and myself. I've never hit the hall as good as this year. I just have to give myself a certain amount of time to win," said the tour's 18th leading money winner with nearly \$21,000 this year.

She had birdies on Nos. 3, 4, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 17 and 18

and bogeys at Nos. 1 and 16.

"I was next to a tree on my second shot on one, and at 15. I three-putted from 12 feet," she said in explaining her two bad holes.

Pleasant Valley scores

under-par.

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225/70R15	879	47.40	3.05
235/70R15	\$86	51.60	3.27
245/70R15	\$96	57.60	3.60
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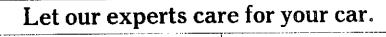


edwin. Reg. \$30

BODELL'S SHOES

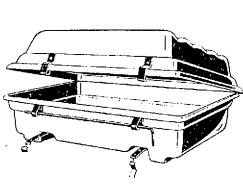
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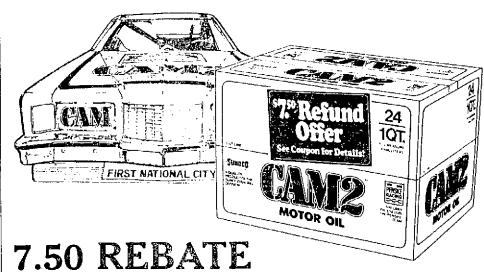
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ROSEMEAD



What would Citation win in today's inflated purses?

By George Main Special to the I. P-T

He was probably the greatest three year-old of all time and he's always included in everyone's list of America's all-time 10 best thoroughbred race horses.

It was at Hollywood Park on July 14, 1951 that he became the first horse to earn a million dollars in purse money. Were he running for today's inflated purses he would have doubled that.
. Today, Hollywood Park honors this all-time hero

with the first running of the \$75,000 Citation Handleap at a mile and one-sixteenth on the main track.

Citation was in his fifth year as a race horse when

Lassie Stakes

B. Thoughtful weaves to win

Maybe she's too young to know how to act in a \$103.225 race, but B. Thoughtful still has enough raw ability to overcome her inexperience and weaved her way to a 2½-length victory in the prestigious Hollywood Lassie Stakes Saturday at Hollywood Park before 33,281 racing enthusiasts.

B. Thoughtful burst the bubble of George Steinbren-

ner's heretofore unbeaten Sweet Little Lady, the 3-5 Lassie favorite who set a sizzling early pace, only to falter in the final furlong while drifting out badly all the Sweet Little Lady still managed to salvage the

place money, while Ubetido closed well to finish third in the field on nine juvenile fillies. Time for the six furlongs was 1:10%, but had B.

Thoughtful run a straight line, she probably could have knocked a couple of ticks off the timer. "She can run, but, boy is she green." said winning jockey Donald Pierce, in the midst of a remarkable 14

wins in 35 mounts streak. "I darn near fell off in the final sixteenth of a mile. She's tough to ride because she won't take hold of the bit

and you never know which way she's going to swerve. When she gets more experience, she's really going to be AS THE RACE developed, Sweet Little Lady took a

three-length lead down the backstretch, with B. Thoughtful laying a comfortable fourth. The leader was still four lengths clear at the top of the stretch, but that's when Pierce asked B. Thoughtful for her best and the daughter of Don B., although zigging and zagging somewhat, collared the favorite in midstretch to draw

The victory was her third in four lifetime starts (she linished fourth in her debut) and boosted her earnings to \$80,425 for co-owners, Carole Bohm and trainer Bob Wheeler

'She'll give you heart failure, the way she ducks in," said Wheeler, who was accepting his fourth stakes victory of the meeting and 39th lifetime at Hollypark, "1 knew Sweet Little Lady was fast, but I felt we had a good chance of beating her, and Dun rode her perfectly."

B. Thoughtful, despite her success in the recent Nursery Stakes last month, was sent postward at better than 6-1, and returned \$15, \$1.80 and \$3.40 across the board. Sweet Little Lady, who was beaten for the first time in five starts, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40, while Ubetido returned \$3.80.

Laffit Pincay rode four winners to Sandy Hawley's singleton, so with seven racing days remaining Hawley owns a 14-win lead, 109 to 95.

GO MAN GO—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Ridden by Robert Adair, He's a Pleasure stumbled slightly coming out of the gate but recovered quickly to vie with Mr. Jet Moore 2 for the early lead. He gradually assumed command and held off closing Suwance

Jude to preserve the victory in the fifth race.

Backed down a heavy favorite. He's a Favorite returned \$3.40, \$3 and \$2.60. Suwanee Jude was worth \$6.80 and \$3.60 as runnerup, and Mr. Jet Moore 2 paid

LOS ALAMITOS RACE $\mathtt{RESULTS}^{ extsf{ iny}}$

Time—20.17. Also ran: Man Kind, The Candidate: Think Money.

SIXTH RACE—359 yards:
Grandeck's Tile 8.00 5.00 5.00 5.00
Sun Shine 11.00 8.40
Yorty 12.40
Time—18.01 Also ran: Super Surcharee, War Chic's Echo, Timeto Go, Jays Deck, Just Jim Dandy, Dandy's Ge Bid, Jet Charger 2.

\$5 EXACTÁ (3-5) PAID \$346.54 \$EVENTH RACE—466 yards: Little Blue Sheep ... 4,60 J.60 3.60 Native Creek ... 17,60 6.80 Flashy Go Moor ... 3,00 Time 20,01 Also rant Tonfo's Miss Crick, Kipty's Drum, A Zure Request, Twin Jel, Deck 'Ern, David Caori.

EIGHTH RACE—449 yards:
Startahemp 15.80 5.40 5.60
Cee Cee Crista 3.00 2.60
Gladdboul 3.40
Time—27.57. Also ran; Juan Suarkin. DH—Mi Buddie, DH—Fren'ty Tip.
Snoozetla, Sfreaking John, Nighl
Frowler, Senator Kemar, DH—Dead

Also-rans lister			sh
Captured Enriche:			2.20
Moon Slake			
Jet Print			11.30
Time18 21.	Also ra	n. Pu	nken
Threat, Leg Pris			
Soinning 304,	Chais	COLOR	11.51
Urdy's Chant, Gr	aciaus Re	bei.	
SZ EXACTA (-	HI) PAID	\$227.2	0
SECOND RAC	-350 va	rds:	
Raiay Bars	6.3	3.40	2.80
Love You so		4 30	1.00
Dupes Charge			
1 ime—18,47.	Also ran	Voc	Doo
Hex, Top Spur, Gr	Kitty Ca	it Go.	Rack.
arecel, Proper Pa	on Shad	own Sh	adow

THIRD RACE—339 yards:
Ber De Go 21.00 6.40 4.80
Catcha Go 21.00 5.40 4.80
Catcha Go 3.00 3.20
Cattha No. 10.00 5.00 5.00 5.00
Garden Revent Flash, Made in More,
Histor Beach, Let A Brecce, Alakaton.

55 EXACYA (7-2) PAID 5157-59
FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
- Quent II 12.0 5.60 350
Miss Penny Page 7.0 4.50
Miss Ann Go 7.0
Time—20.45, Also ran: Dolla Bar,
- Bubble Cummer, Miss Rhoda Go,
Road Angel, Kirsh Knik, a—eniry.

FIFTH RACE—400 yerds:
He's A Pleasure . 3.40 3.00 7.60
Sulvance Jude . 6.60 3.60
An Jet Moore 7 . 2.60

52 EXACTA IS-1) PAID 554.48
MINTH RACE—150 yards:
Rockafeller
Rockafeller
AW King Maker
A0.0
Time—18.19. Also ran: Alaque.
Tontos Bo Jinole, Lale Lunch, Michael
Dew, Charlie Bucket, Osage Tiny. \$5 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$572.50 Att.-+2.00, Handle--\$977.39).

bleheader at Joe Rodgers

Field Saturday, but La Flor came back to win the

Terry Richards pitched

second game, 4-0.

Hawks split with La Flor The Gagnon Hawks shut Hawks, while Ruben Mesa out La Flor, 4-0, in the first game of a Pacific Coast Softball League douand Arvin Schaap each hurled a game for La

Flor. games as Signal Hill double-timed Carson, 2-1

Gagaon Hawk 003 100 0— 1 5 1 La Wler 000 000 0- 0 3 4 Richards and Larory; Mesa and Gonzalez.

Carson 198 008 8 1 1 1 Signal Hill 000 002 x = 2 8 0 Callow and Kirby; Williams, Rer-steeg (2) and Yeager.

he won the 1951 Gold Cup which netted him a cool \$100,000 and placed his lifetime earnings at \$1,485,760. This year's Gold Cup was worth \$210,000 to Mrs.

Connic Ring, owner of winner Crystal Water. In winning the Triple Crown this year, Scattle Slew earned \$462,380. In winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in '51, Citation earned \$252,970

CITATION CONCLUDED his career with the Gold Cup and was retired to Mrs. Gene Markey's famed Calumet Farm in Kentucky.

In his final year, Citation raced seven times, winning three with one second and two thirds. In addition to the Gold Cup be won the Argonaut and American Handicap thus finishing up with three successive victo-

His win in the Argonaut was worth \$8,250 and he won \$33,050 in the American. The latter netted the winner \$88,900 this season while the Argonaut was good for \$37,000. Third place in the '77 Argonaut was worth more than Citation's win—\$9000.

more than Citation's win—\$5000.

Today's first running of the Citation lured a field of seven headed by another millionaire, Ancient Title. The latter is now in his seventh year and should be able to handle today's rivals—Pay Tribute, Painted Wagon, Yu Wipi, Proud Birdie, Legendaire and Legendario.

Wipi, Proud Birdie, Legendarie and Legendario.

Sandy Hawley rides Ancient Title and he will make
up most of the high impost of 124 pounds. Under 125,
A.T. finished fourth in this year's Gold Cup, five lengths
to the rear of those in the photo, Crystal Water, Cascapedia and Caucasus. A.T. won the Gold Cup in 1975
and was favored and sixth behind Pay Tribute's \$29.80 upset triumph last year. Pay Tribute was a very disap-

pointing 10th a month ago. Of this field, Ancient Title is the class. He need but run one of his good races to have his picture taken in the winner's circle with Jimmy Jones. If you remember Citation you remember Jimmy. He was the farm boy from Parnell, Mo., who trained Citation in his final racing year.

Adding a touch to the day, Hollypark will give away "Millionaire Posters" featuring likenesses of Citation, Native Diver, Round Table and Ancient Title, all previous Gold Cup winners and earners of a million or more.

ous Gold Cup winners and earners of a million or more.

SHORT STRIDES: Vince DeGregory, one of the top agents in the land, will return to work at Del Mar handling the affairs of Moreo Castaneda. DeGregory last worked for Darrel McHargue who fired him after Vince had established him here in the west. Over 80 winners at Santa Anita and two hundred grand scores and third place in the nation in meney won wasn't good enough for Mellargue. One backstretcher suggested that Vince was due to go from the slart, "He just used Vince to get himself acquainted out here," said the man. Who said racing is slipping in New York? On the July 4th weekend they out-drew Hollypark by 33,132. That's for Saturday July 2 (86,415) and Monday July 4 (82,822). They do not race Sundays in New York. However, local gamblers bet \$1,833,305 more than they did at the track in N.Y. Out here they don't tas yet) have legal bookies which draw considerable play away from the track. Also in New York the Exactas are \$5. When Seattles less won the Belmont Stakes there were 70,229 witnesses and they wagered a total of \$10,678,913 on the day. Dash For Cash declined for un in Saturday night's \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap at Los Alamitos Race Course. Handicapper "Curly" Smith handed him high weight of 135 and his owners thought that too much. He won the Vessels Maturity with 124 so he was being upped no less than 11 pounds! That's quite a hike. Thriller at Los Alamitos next Saturday night, the rich Kindergarien Stakes for two-year-olds at 400 yards. Only sure bet is that there'll be a photo.

Jockey Standings Trainer standings

At Hollywa	od Par	'k			Trainer	585.		2 no		
Jockey	MIS.	141	2nd	ard	Pobert Frankel		39	24	15	
Sandy Hawley	. 494	109	69	72	L.S. Birrera		22	16	14	
Laffit Pincay		95	78	51	Jerry Farning	125	18	21	12	
Darrel McHarque		58	55	52	Loren Reliele	744	18	20	23	
Fernando Toro		55	53	57	J. E. Tinsley	84	18	18	4	
Bill Shoemaker		- 23			Gary Jones		16	16	- 11	
Wark Sellers		35	40	36	A. T. Dovie	. 197	15	17	13	
Donald Pierce		31	39	39	Mike Mitchell	64	ļΨ	E	5	
Frank Offvares		24	21	23	C. Whitlinsham	116	14	18	20	
Chuck Baltazar		20	37	25	Rangy Winick	92	12	9	٩	
Marco Castaneda		18			Hal King	116	12	6	15	
-4A.										

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

1922-FIRST RACE-6 furtienes, 1 year-olds and up. Pursa M.500. Cialming JSY.-PIRST RACE—4 furless price \$18,000.

Index Harse (3223) Hapy Viking, Hawley (3223) Happy Happ Wi. Comments
120 May come risht bock
130 May come risht bock
136 Comes of a fair effort
136 May need a focal race
136 May need a focal race
146 May nopet to weakon
136 Needed last, should improve
141 Can and must improve
141 Guestion of condition
158 Not off last,
159 Needs the light weight
160 Not off recent form

LONGSMOT—LEAD LINE

1313—SECOND RACE—1-1/14 miles. Presnolds and up.

Claimine price \$12.59k.

271 Windage: Hawley 6 116 Should handle hist. 1
110 Efa, Pierce 9 116 Should handle hist. 1
110 Efa, Pierce 9 116 Should handle hist. 1
110 Efa, Pierce 9 116 Should handle hist. 1
110 Efa, Pierce 9 116 Should handle hist. 1
110 Efa, Pierce 9 116 Should handle hist. 1
111 Should serve 9 116 Should handle hist. 1
112 Savape Dance, Balstaar 1
113 Secret 9 116 Should serve 9 116 Should serve 9 116
119 Space Buy, Gornalet 12 120 May be placed look 1
110 Should serve 10 Should serve 10 116 Should serve 10 110
110 Should serve 10 116 Not off last. 1
110 Should serve 10 116 Not off last. 1
110 Should serve 10 116 Not off last. 1
110 CHARDLE 9 116 Not off last. 1
110 CHARDLE 9 116 Not off last. 1
110 CHARDLE 9 116 REGAL 1
111 Figures in the rear. 1
110 CHARDLE 9 116 REGAL 1
111 Effects 1 116 Facel 1
111 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 116 Facel 1
111 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 116 Facel 1
111 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 116 Facel 1
111 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 117 Effects 1 116 Facel 1
111 Effects 1 117 Effec 116 Should handle his field
117 Not overmatched loder
118 Came close to easier after
119 Came close to easier after
119 Came close to easier after
120 Capable of Improving
121 Capable of Improving
122 Has a longshot chance only
128 Not for desendable.
129 May be placed too low
120 Should scratch oul
121 Should scratch oul
122 Has a not place this low
123 Not off last
124 Not off last
125 Not off last
126 Needs an easier soot
127 Figures in the rear

1316—THIRD RACE—1-1/16 miles on luri: 3 and 4-year-aid marken colts and ngs. Purse \$12,000. 118 Was univery to lose last
118 Rider switch should help
118 Comes of a good fire
119 Comes of a good fire
119 Capable of Jakins if all
120 Capable of Jakins if all
131 Capable of Jakins if all
132 Contention runs deep
135 Should scratch out
137 Tough spot to graduate.
1310 Not off last
1316 Right Samons stragglers
1310 Should scratch out geldings, Purse \$12,000.
1291 Thallard, Isro.
2202 Ute City, Pincav.
1241 Tibsur Yoo, McHarsus
2214 Alpha Boy, Diat.
2213 Red White And Blue Shoe
1313 Sword Flight, Howley
1314 Heb Yerman, Mara.
1179 Unguarded, Bulazar
1179 Unguarded, Bulazar
1179 Unguarded, Bulazar
1170 Jerell, Walley

LDNCSHOT—HERB YERMAN

323—FOURTH RACE—1-71s miles on Turf. 1-year-olds and up. Purse

30. Claiming erics \$40,000.

\$ir Jason, Pincay 6 116 ignore his last effort 52

Deerslayer, Archarasu 7 119 Figures well with these 3-1

Trond Sang, Pierce 116 Omiv a question of condition 12-2

History 116 Omiv a question of condition 12-2

Chitcho, Toro 4 118 Beat paster last start 6-1

Chitcho, Toro 4 118 Would have be surprise today 8-1

King Al, Hawley 2 112 Would have be surprise today 8-1

In.1

Kind Al, Hawley LONGSHOT-CHINDO 332-FIFTH RACE-1-1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Claim-price \$20,000. 116 Looks like the spot 116 Fils well in this spot 118 Can run with these 118 Tough combination to beal 119 Part of a strong field 110 Part of a strong field 110 Has a longshof chance today 116 May be olaced too low 116 Hard to place last

Ing price \$29,000.
2021 Dr. Do Mück, Ramirez
2025 Heinz, Torn.
2025 Heinz, Torn.
2026 Troc Commercial, Dilvares
2020 Perfect Gent, Michargue
2020 Perfect Gent, Michargue
2025 Fornand, Lambert
2025 Fair And Square, Pierce.
LONGSHOT—STEELWOOD 1171—SIXTH RACE—4 for
1174 Illustrious Girl, Hawley
1190 Collect Call, McHargue
1145 Windy Joy, Boiley
1174 Charlest Ballaze
1174 Charlest Ballaze
1186 A-Holdey Joy, Toro
Hanalel Bloom, Mene
1190 Quelto Hay Joy, Toro
Hanalel Bloom, Mene
1191 Queen Vasna, Brogan
1144 Moon Over Me, Olivares
Selaris Olympias, Velastau
Equanimity, Chapman
119 Perfidia, Ganzalet
LONGSHOT—WANDITA 1377-SEXTH RACE-6 furlangs, 2-year-old maiden fillies, Purse \$11,008 year-old meidon fillies, Purse \$11,000

15 May surprise and graduafe.

15 Should win soon.

16 No Year of a good try.

17 No Year of a good try.

18 Pr TV. Lark

18 Part of a good feath

19 Part of a good feath

11 By Harales By

11 By Harales By

12 Adds billiners, may improve.

15 By tale Of Greece

115 Not with this field.

CONSENSUS HARDIN (149) MASON (181) | ARTHUR (122) HOLLY (114) | CONSENSUS (157)

1	Haney Vik Mag Macho Ser Ol War	Happy Vik Mag Macho Realman	Happy VIII Lead Line Sor Of War	Resiman Norman Fell	Happy VIk (18) Mag Maché (4) Réalman (3)
2	Windage	Windage	Windage	Windage	Windage (18)
	Eta	La Joie Re	Ela	Savage Dan	Efa (4)
	Filohting	Space Bug	Jillety	Sontry II	La Jole Re (7)
3	Thaliard	Tibaul Two	Alpha Boy	Lite City	Thallard (70)
	Ule City	Thallard	Thellard	Thallard	Use City (6)
	Tibadi Two	Alpha Boy	Tibaut Two	Swrd Flight	Tibaut Two (5)
4	Sir Jason	Sir Jason	The Keed H	Sir Jason	Sir Jason (13)
	Deerslaver	Trond Sang	King Al	Chindo	The Keed H (5)
	Trond Sang	Misher Dan	Sir Jason	The Keed H	Trond Sang (3)
5	Dr. Da Much	Dr. Do Much	Dr. Do Much	Or, Da Much	Dr. Do Much (16)
	Heinz	Infimidator	Heinz	Heinz	Heinz (7)
	Teo Carnmer	Heinz	Steetwood	Too Commer	Intimidator (2)
6	Illustrious	T.V. Charks	Collect Call	Collect Call	Collect Call (11)
	Collect Call	Wind Jay	T,V, Charls	T.V. Charis	T.V. Charls (8)
	Windy Joy	Collect Call	Illustrious	Crystal Tree	Illustrious (5)
7	Malmirado	Mexican Mu	Makmirado	Makmirado	Malmirado (13)
	Lalo II	Parton	Mexican Mu	Laio II	Mexican Mu (6)
	Pallon	Malmirado	Palton	Paiton	Laio II (4)
8	Ancient TI	Ancient Ti	Ancient 11	Ancient Ti	Ancient TI (26)
	Painted Was	Pay Tribule	Yu Wipi	Legendario	Painted Wag (5)
	Pay Tribute	Painted Wap	Painted Was	Painted Wag	Pay Tribute (3)
9	El Morgon	White Sprite	Mr. Poule	Laredo	White Sorthe (7)
	White Sarlie	Total Reason	Lorodo	Antoine	Laredo (7)
	Laredo	Et Margon	White Sprite	Total Reason	El Morgon (5)
	NOTE - N	lumber after hi	endicapper's n	ime it number	of winners selected.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Salurday, July 16, 1977 — 69th day of 74-welling. All linkbes confirmed by official photochart camera. 1113—FIRST RACE, I Juriones, Claiming arice \$10,000, 1 year olds & Us. Purse \$4,500.

Wi, PP 5| 1, 13 Sir Fin Jockey
122 5 6 54; 34) 2.72; 1-11 Hadey
116 3 12 111 9-7; 4n 2-h Raminez
116 3 2 111 9-7; 4n 2-h Raminez
116 4 5 61; 51; 31; 31; 34; 76;
16 12 12-7; 1-12 1-7; 47 Baltazar
120 5 9 3-h 57; 5-7; 5-6 Mens
120 11 8 6-12 217; 6-27; 5-6 Mens
120 11 8 6-12 217; 6-27; 5-6 Mens
110 11 8 6-12 217; 6-27; 5-6 Mens
111 7 10 9-12 11-10 12-7; 6-1 Gencado
111 7 10 9-12 11-10 12-7; 6-1 Gencado
111 7 10 9-12 11-10 11-10 Harines
118 9 2 1-1 4 11; 12 12 Genzalez
13-7; 14 11-10 Harines
14 11-10 Harines
15 11-10 Harines
15 11-10 Harines
16 11-10 Harines
17 11-10 Harines
18 11 PROGRESS REPORT closed sleadily along the outside. GENTLE JESS went evenly in the late stages in the middle of the track.

Scratched - Norman Fell, Sperd Giolman, Lead Line, Holme Flash. 3714 SECOND RACE, 6 furlones, Malden, Fillies, 2 year olds, Cal bred.
Purse \$10,000.

Porse \$10,000.
Index Horse
Polly's Mandale.
Circle The Day
Back State Belle.
348 Sweet Justice.
Grateful Tryst
346. Thin Set
2705 Koryo's Miss.
3715 Gwelle Anylime.
Mahosany Lady
379 Picki. Mahogany Las 3719 Picki 3719 Fleet Gemini Start good won driving
Time — 127: 1457/5: 1587/5: 1117/5.

Time — 127: 1457/5: 1587/5: 1117/5.

To engage in a hard battle with CIRCLE THE DAY and won narrowly. The
latter proved bard to down in a long
drive. BACK STAGE BELLE houge
Back Stage Belle.

Auturel pool S211:234. Deliv double
pool S411:254.

Scratched — Complicity, Queen
POLLY'S MANDATE drifted over
The Daily bouble FBERNIE'S BOY & 11-POLLY'S MANOATE PAID MANOATE

The Queen of the provided bard to down in a long
drive. BACK STAGE BELLE houge
late.

Scratched — Complicity, Queen
Yesna, Crystal Tree, Passing Policy.

3315_THIRD RACE als furlangs. Claiming arice \$18,660. 3 year olds & up. Purse \$10.601. Purse \$10,000.
Index Herse
233 Krow II Ali James
(3187)Uncondore.
2327 Irish Erudian
2327 Little Big Bad
2727 Bedsadream
3101 Mag Drop
1707 Paddy Walk
3141 Repurchase Wf. PP | S1 | 4 | 17 | Sfr | Fin | Dickey | 116 | 4 | 18 | 77 | 32 | 114 | Controller | 116 | 7 | 424 | 327 | 32 | 114 | Controller | 116 | 7 | 424 | 327 | 327 | 328 | Hobbley | 116 | 8 | 127 | 127 | 328 | Hobbley | 116 | 8 | 127 | 127 | 328 | Pincal | 117 | 3 | 327 | 328 | Pincal | 118 | 7 | 324 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 |

Start good won driving.
Knaw It All James 40.40 14.09 4.48
Underdone 4.49 4.40
Wuterloop 1925.338 Exacta pool
ETUDIANT overtook fired hors MUTURI DODI SEES. 130. E BACIA PODI E COLUMNI DI DEFIDORI IN EL REGIONAL DE STEEL. NO SECACHOS.

STEXACTA 4-KNOW IT ALL JAMES E 1-UNDERDONE PAID 150.00

3314 FOURTH RACE, & luriones, Maiden, Coles & seldings, 3 & 4 year olds. Purse \$10,000. Index Horse
324) Commoscus Sword
— Teiller
1996 Rising Arc
3189 Noah's Salute
— Troul Mounal
— Pick Dff
— Aegnan Count - Aegona Court ... 13 p. g. s. 7
Time ... 1221/5, 14575, 1574/5, 10/75, Start good won handily.
smassus Sword ... 1,00 7,40 2,70
iller ... 3,40 3,90
ising Arc ... 3,20
**Autonal cool CNO,766. 7 7 Camnas 41.90

DAMASCUS SWORD took command under some left handed urging
to win convincingly. TELLER steadied
while getting out. RISING ARC fired.

ller sing Arc Mutuel pool \$390,766. No scratches. 3317—FIFTH RACE, 1-1713 miles on luri, Allowance, 3 year olds \$\mathbb{I}\$ up. Purse \$78,004.

SS EXACTA I-MICHAEL NAVONOD & 7-FOXY HILL PAID 5213.00

331k—S1XTH RACE. & lurionys. Claiming arice \$40,000, 3 year olds & up. PP St 14 5 Str Fin Jackey
4 2 3 4 417 3 42 1 k Pincay
6 4 6 54 4 1 2 h Shoemaker
1 3 24 2 1 4 h 3 1 Hawley
2 5 1 5 2 6 5 5 McHargue
3 6 4 1 3 4 5 McHargue
3 6 4 1 3 4 5 5 1 6 Toro under repeated left handed urging to overtake the leaders and hold off FAST SPOT. The latter pressed the winner while the two brushed and kept to his task in a good try. O.K. SO FAR tired.

No scratches 1317-SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile on lurt, Allowance, 3 year olds, Purse Wf. PP 51 14 17 14 SIr Fin Jocker 117 2 4 4th 5-72 5th 47 1 In Pincav 118 6 3 577 379 142 1th 211 Snoemak 171 1 1 147 27 2th 27 37 37 Olivario 171 1 1 147 27 2th 27 37 37 Olivario 175 5 5 15 4th 47 27 3 1 42 Fincav 174 4 2 2 1 1 1 2 51 2 5 Sellor

115.000.

Index Her S2

Index 6 6 6 Sellers 75.50 urguing and natived PIKEHALI in the final strides. The latter continued to race wide to get the lead about the quarter pole, drew clear late between calls then drilled inward and narrowly falted to hold. ACK ACK'S BACK, sleaded triefly when headed at the sixteenth pole and tired. No scratches.

\$5 EXACTA 1-SUPER JOY & 4-PIKEHALL PAID \$29.00 1996-EIGHTH RACE. The Hollywood Lassie Stakes. & Furlings, Fillies, 1

tndex Horse (3113) B. Thoughful (2013) B. Thoughful (2013) Weet Little Lady (310) (320) Sweet Little Lady 370) Ubelido 3703 Foxy Juliana A. Sweet As Winc (37)9)Hall Don 3719 Le Shors Toy - A-Luy Triv

13.773 Subtract Out 119 8 3 5 5 57 9 8 1 8 1 Mawky 13.43

A-Raced as a coupled entry.
Time—2175, 4477, 57, 11.0175.
Clear and fast.
Start good won handliv.
B. Thoughfird 15.00 4.80 3.46
Sweet Liftle Lady 2.80 7.46
Ubehids
Mutucl Pool 191, 930
B. THOUGHTFUL responded to left handed urging to get by SWEET LITT.

13771—NINTH RACE 1.1716 miles on furf. Claiming. Claiming price \$45,000.

a year olds. Purse \$15,000 Infex Horse 128 Beckstw 128 Beckstw 1274 Best Exit 1274 The Double O Kid 128 Asian Emperor 199 Something Bold 1197 Downing Street (3173)Isle B Bold 3152 Patriorism

Start solid Won driving.
Bucksaw 4.00 3.7
Best Exit 7.6
Your Dancer 7.6
Mutuel Pool \$177.403.
Exacta Pool \$447.785.
Total Mutuel Pool \$4.899,890.
Attendance—33.281 Scratched-Dray Cott Plac

\$5 EXACTA 7-BUCKSAW & 2-BEST EXIT PAID \$125.60

Mason's specials Hardin's Hotline AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Asstrict in Sta. BEST BET—illustriess Girl in 6th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT— AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET - Ancient Title In

ititti. BEST CHANCE BET — Disturbing BEST CHARGE IN SECOND.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Dr. Do
Much to Ancient Title.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Malmirado in saventh. CLOCKER'S TIP — Collect Call in sixth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL - Dear-slayer in fourth. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

Happy Viking in first,
EXACTA KEY HORSE -- Dr. Do
Much in Hith. LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST RET — Thaliard in third, LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET — Know No Neurols in fifth,

Scratches today 1—Son of Eagle, Liliue and Gold, Bacanaze, Dis-turbing, Mr. Music Man. 3—Breezy Shore, Unguarded, Little Farmer Boy. 6—Queen Yasna, T.V. Charisma.

BOAR MUNEY PROSERVE — Laredo in 5th. WIN PARLAY—Windage in 2nd ta Dr. Do Much in 5th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Rech Yer-man in 1nd

man in 3rd. SUOW RET SPECIAL—Malmirado

mata.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Malmirado and Lale II in 7th.

MIN-SEVENTH RACE—1% miles on furf. 3 \$18,889, APw.
3761 Maintriado, Shoemaker'.
12300 Lalo II, Havdey
4
12207 Lalo II, Havdey
5227 Palton, Chapman 3
327 El Vistobueno, Toro 4
3274 Mexican Music, Micharque 2
5emillon, Centena
1238 Enriue VIII, Barley 5
LONGSMOT—MEXICAN AUSIC . 1-2 . 1-2 . 10-1 . 10-1 1934-EIGHTH BACE-1-1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Perse 175.400

added.
31a0 Ancient Title, Hawley
13330) Painted Wagon, Baltazar 7
3160 Pay Tribute, Pincay 3
3230 Yu Wipl. Toro 6
3273 Legendario III. Shoemaker 4
324 Legendaire, Pierce 2
3157 Poud Birdle, Pinca 5
LONGSHOT—LENGENDARIO III

135 HINTH RACE—I'M miles on furl. 2-year-old cells and peldines. Furn 116 May have found a spool 118 Should go the favorite 118 Would be no surprise 119 Would be no surprise 119 Would be no surprise 119 Best roce very denocrous 119 Best roce very denocrous 119 Best caulor in lest 119 Hot off last 119 Hot off last 119 Hot off last 119 Figures among straggiers 119 Figures in the rear 115.86. Alha.
116. El Norson, Shosmaker
1279 White Sprilts. Toro.
1392 Lardon Hawley
13214 Total Reason, Pincay
1324 Personality Paul. Pierce
13745 Mr. Poole, Micharque
13745 Antonio, Cilivares
1372 Hill Fox, Baiterar
1372 Gentleman Gippe Bailey
LONGSHOT—MR. POOLE

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

S2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 15T & 2MD RACES.
S5 EXACTA ON IRD, 5TH, 7TH & 7TH RACES.
Clear and Fast, First) Post at 2:08 P.M.

3322 — FIRST RACE, & Furtongs, Claiming, Claiming Price \$16,000, 1-YearOlds & U.P. Durrie M.500.
Infeis Morte Jackey PP WI. Comments
Oddy, 3273H-Appro Victing Haveley. 8 120 Weight up for winning. 3-1
3222 Magnificent Macho, Gonzalez. 4 116 Threat at any distance 4-1,
3237 Lead Line, Crimbro. 11 114 Clerk at all the location 4-1,
3238 Revaw And Darling, Campas. 3 118 Best race shout threat 4-1,
3238 Serve And Darling, Campas. 3 118 Best race shout threat 4-1,
3231 Norman Fell, Diaz. 9 16 Might do later on 5-1,
3235 Sen Ot Eagle, Rich. 6 x 60° Bunneed hard other 4-2,
3331 Holme Flash, Brogan. 7 116 Clerk and hard offer day 19-1,
3331 Holme Flash, Brogan. 7 116 Contention possible. 141
334 Prince Yendo, Mena. 114 Clive a local eviling 124.
335 Second Table Second 114 Clive a local eviling 124.
335 Second Table Second 114 Clive a local eviling 124.
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1127 - SIXTH RACE, & Furlangs, Maiden, Filines, 2-Year-Gilds, Purse

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3145 Windy Joy, Bailey

3190 Collect Call, McHarave

4 Jivanita, John Striker

3190 A-Bollded Joy, Toro

314 Allon Joyer B.

314 Mond Qver Me. Dilvares

5 Jivanita, Joro

5 Jivanita, Ji 115 Maiden fillies — wide oven.
115 Sharp speed only start.
115 Be fifving at the wire.
115 Might take it all.
115 Highly reparted filly.
115 Entry has good hand.
115 Tab for the future.
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115 May prove action spot.
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115 Best race a fireat.
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urse 573,006-Added, Total Purse 337,506. To Winner 443,506.
Ancient Tille, Hawley 1 124 Mason's "Play of the Day"
Pay Tribute, Pincay 3 118. Ready for not a smasher, 19-24 William to a smasher, 3140 Ancient Title, Hawley 1 3140 Pay Tribute, Pincay 3 (3230) Painted Wagon, Baltazar 7 1730 Yu Wipl, Toro ...

Private Thoughts wins big handicap

Ramon Perez guided Private Thoughts, a ship-ic four-year-old, to a two-length victory Saturday in the satisfactor of the saturday in the satisfactor of the the track's history.

The Cornhusker, Ak-Sar-Ben's second \$100,000-plus

race in as many weeks, developed as planned for Private Thoughts, a regular campaigner at Hazel Park in Detroit.

"I just told him (Perez) to use his own judgment,"

HORSE RACING ROUNDUP

said Private Thoughts' co-owner and trainer Greg Sanders of Detroit. "We said we'd like to lay in second in the turn for home."

OTHER TOP racing action around the nation: At Belmont Park, Glowing Tribute took the lead at the start and was never headed as she captured the \$109,500 Sheepshead Bay Handicap for fillies and mares

and set a stakes record of 1:50% for the 114-mile over the inner turf course. The home-bred 4-year-old filly by Graustark and

ridden by Jorge Valasquez, scored a half-length triumph over Fleet Victress, who beat Glowing Tribute in the New York Handicap several weeks ago.

Another rich race, the \$90,300 Washington Park Handican at Arington Park, was won by Majestic Light, who closed strongly to defeat Fifth Marine by 1% lengths.

And Mickey Taylor and Dr. Jim Hill, the people who a gambled \$17,500 in 1915 and came up with Scattle Slew, put up twice that much Saturday for a colt at the Fasig-Tipton Kentakian Selected Yearling Sale. They purchased a son of Cornish & Prince-Rough Mood.

all 14 innings for the WTT result

New York 29, Golden Gaters 18 Men-Mayer (NY) 4 Okker 7-6. Okker-MacMillion (G) d. Ruffels-Mayer

1 Women-Wade (NY) d. Holladay 5-Wade-King (NY) d. Nagelson-Dure 6-Mixed—Beaven Ruffels (NY) d. Burr-MacMillian 6-2.

Bob Bersteeg won both and 8-1.

Carses 080 810 8-1 2 8

Rigasi Hill 430 148 x- 8 11 2

Sanders and Kirby, Bersteeg and



Handle with care

Quarterback Joe Namath checks in with Rams trainer Gary Tuthill Saturday as the Rams took team physicals. _AP Wirephoto

RAMS REPORT—

(Continued from S-1)

Their replacements are Lionel Taylor, 41, who comes from the Steelers, and Kay Stephenson, a rookie NFL coach who at 32 is two years younger than Namain.

Last season, when the Rams wig-wagged plays into whichever quarterback was (a) in good health and (b) out of the doghouse. Bennett was the dealer in the press box, wired into Meyer, the semaphore man at the sideline.

Knox is uncertain whether he'll try to continue the system, but Namath already has made it clear that he would prefer to run his own show.

Not that it will be his show.
"When training camp is over," Knox says, measuring the words he will repeat often through the summer, we will have given every quarterback an opportunity to compete for the position. The one who does the best

job will be the one who starts at Atlanta Sept. 18."

The field also includes Vince Ferragamo, a fourthround rookie out of Nebraska who in 1971 was the Los Angeles City player of the year at Banning High in Wilmington.

Mike Fanning, a No. 1 pick out of Notre Dame in 75, was once regarded as heir apparent to Merlin Olsen's left tackle spot. But with Olsen now gone after 15 sagange. Cody longs a faunth man and in the sagange. seasons, Cody Jones, a fourth-year man, is given a clear shot, too.

shot, too.

Two linebacking positions are blurred. If Reynolds does not show, Jim Youngblood will be moved back into the middle—and perhaps he will be, anyway. That's his stronger position. He went to left linebacker last year only because Rick Kay wrecked a knee and rookie Kevin

McLain wasn't ready.

Dave Elmendorf, senior member of the secondary with seven years in the NFL, will have to defend his strong safety position against Nolan Cromwell, the No. 2

pick from Kansas who has signed and has been condi-tioning himself diligently at Blair Field for two months. Pat Thomas, who developed slowly as a rookie reserve, seems ready to go after Rod Perry's left cornerback spot.

THOSE CONTESTS will be more interesting than critical, because whoever wins will be more than adequate. The Rams' defensive depth abounds.

But the microscope will really be on the kickers, who were embarrassed by breakdowns in the special teams last season, especially in the playoffs.

Incumbent punter Rusty Jackson must fight off Glen Walker, a 25-year-old rookie from USC.

Placekicker Tom Dempsey will be matched against Carson Long, who booted for national champion Pitt, and Ian Sunter, a Scotsman who played four years for Hamilton in the CFL.

Hamilton in the CFL.
Other leading rookie prospects include running back

Wendell Tyler, UCLA, and wide receiver Billy Waddy, Colorado, who may have a physical problem.

Knox will surpass George Allen as the Rams' win-ningest coach—50 victories—if his club can get him six this season.

Despite the 'ifs,' and not to crush the optimism of the opposition, somehow there's the feeling he'll make

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All-stars tune up

South Shrine QB's shine

Dave Weatherman and Joey Montijo continue to battle for the starting job at quarterback as the South team drills at its Long Beach State training camp.

Weatherman, who led West Torrance High to the Bay League championship, and Montijo, who piloted Banning to the L.A. City title, both threw with pin-point accuracy in opening workouts.

The Shrine game is scheduled Saturday night at the Rose Bowl and is the annual showcase for Southern California's 56 best pre-college football players.

"We know pretly well what our starting lineup will be," said South co-coach Harry Littlefield. "But we're going to wait before announcing it. Once the guys get to know each other they won't care who starts."

AT THE NORTH camp at Caltech, co-coaches Dick Rippey and Gordon Warnock also were hesitant about

disclosing the starting lineups.

Warnock did say that the North team will operate

from the I-formation. trom the 1-formation.

SOUTH NOTES — Big Andy Vandivier (6-6, 280), offensive tackle, missed Sunday's workouls due to a swollen toe. He's expected back today. South coaches concentrated on the nassing game, honing to compliment the running attack led by Freeman McNeil. LA City Player of the Year. Receiver Dennis Smith of Santa Monica high-jumped 7-2 recently to break Dwight Stones' state prep record. Smith was selected as a detensive back, but plans are to use him both ways. John Tautolo, 6-3, 240-pound defensive lineman from Millikan, was impressive in Sunday drills.

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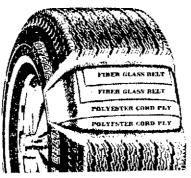
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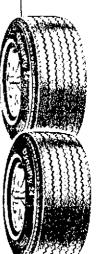
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N.Y. gets its all-star team

NEW YORK-George Steinbrenner who has spent a fortune trying to bring an all-star team to Yankee Stadium, will finally get his wish Tuesday night when baseball's 48th All-Star Game will be staged in the Bronx home of the New York Yankees

It will be the third time the game has been held in Yankee Stadium and the seventh time in New York City. This time the audience will stretch from here to there, with a sellout crowd of 56,600 inside the ball park, perhaps 48 million watching on television and uncounted others listening by radio in this country, in the Caribbean and in American military bases

No tickets have been available since 5,500 bleacher seats went on

All-star rosters

American League
PITCHERS — Jim Palmer, Bahtmore; Nolan
Ryan, Falliornia; Spacky Lyie, New York; Dave
Laiturhe, Talliornia; Jim Korn, Expectant; Bill
Lamber Bosser, Bod Career, Simussota; George
Sect, Boslon, Json Thompson, Detroit
SECOND BASE — Willie Bandolph, New York;
Don Money, Milwaukre,
THIBD BASE — George Brett, Kansas City,
Graig Nettles, New York,
SHORTNTOP — Rick Burleson, Boston; Bert
Campaneris, Texas,
CATCHER — Carlton Fisk, Boston; Thurman
Musson, New York Bulch Wynepar, Minnewota
OUTFIELD — Carl Vastrzemski, Boston; Thurman
State, Chicago, Reggel Jackson, New Smighton
Lyan, Boston; Reggel Jackson, New Smighton
Lyan, Boston; Bert Myneson; Ruppert Jones,
Seattle; Bon Fairly, Toronto.

National League
National League

Seattle; flon Pairly, Toronto.

National League
PITCHERS — Tom Seaver, Cincinnati; Rick Reuschel, Chicago; Bruce Sutter, Chicago; Bon Sutton, Los Angeles; Steve Cartion, Philadelphia; Gary Lavelle, San Francisco; John Candeleria, Pritsburgh; Josepuin Andliar, Houston, FIRST BASE — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; Willie Montsor, Allanta, SECURII BASE — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; SECURII BASE — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; Manny Trille, Chicago, THIND BASE — Ron Cey, Los Angeles; Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Mike Schmidt, SHORTSTOP — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati; Garry Templeton, St. Louis.

SHORTSTOP — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati; Garry Templeton, St. Louis, Lunisski, Philadelphia; Christian Control, Conception, C

Not even sure starter

THOUSAND OAKS (AP)-Tony Dor-

practice inore man just another name on a practice jersey and nobody at the Dallas (dowboys' training site says otherwise.

1. But coach Tom Landry is convinced it will be the wile years. sett is more than just another name on a

it will be the wily veterans-not the rhokie-who will lead the way toward this

neople, I'm not counting on him to take

us there.

DORSETT refuses to speculate on the team's million-dollar

bonus baby starting at running back, but

he said, "It just might be that he'll come along fast enough to beat out the other

ghys and, if he's more consistent, then he

his other running backs, but the prece-

dent for a rookie to start in the backfield

Landry is conscious of the feelings of

"He might start, but unlike a lot of

us to the Super Bowl," said Landry, "I think our

other people are going to

take us to the Super Bowl. I think he's going

to help us get there. And

in some future years, he

might he the one to take

The cautious Landry

stason's Super Bowl.

snapped up within seven hours, and no standing room will be sold at all.

If any suspense is needed to go with all that glamour, the recent trend of the game will supply that, ton. The American League, the host" this year, has lost five in a row in the series against the National League and 13 of the last 14.

Lee MacPhail, president of the "losing" league, clinging to an "all-out" drive to reverse the trend, again has forbidden his 14 managers to work any starting pitcher today if the pitcher was even "nominated" for the All-Star

He wants to join the battle with well-rested pitchers, which he had last summer whef the National League nonetheless pounded out a 7-1 victory in Philadelphia.

And Billy Martin of the Yan-kees, who is this year's American League manager, echoed the battle "I'm going to play to win this

If anybody wanted to quarrel with the starting lineups, they would have to quarrel with the fans who cast 12½ million votes at ball parks around the country. The public picks the eight regulars on each side, and the rival managers—last season's pennant winners, Martin of the Yankees and Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds-select the pitchers and reserves.

In the public poll, the biggest vote-getter was Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins with 4,292,740, more than any player in the eightyear history of computerized ballot-ing by the fans. Nobody argued with that because Carew was batting around .400 most of the season.

The game, the first meeting of the stars in New York since 1964 at Shea Stadium, will be dedicated to Jackie Robinson, who became the first black player in the major leagues when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers 30 years ago.

is there. In the not too distant past,

Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas led the charge during their rookie years in the

anything we've seen."

The 1976 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh's na-

tional champions has yet to strut his stuff in camp. However, everyone—writers.

coaches and fans-who seem to be mak-

ing a summer career out of watching him, agree the talent is there, just wait-

BUT DOUBLE standards are not usually a part of Cowboys' training camps. Dorsett was the recipient of

something far less prestigious last week than a Heisman Trophy or a million-

"He wasn't running quick enough across the line." said Landry. "But he

really didn't know he was supposed to at

The coach added, "He's doing it

dollar contract-a penalty lap.

National Football League.

Landry: Dorsett not

Super Bowl ticket

Both boats protest America's Cup trials

Sweep by Courageous, Turner

By John Nelson Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.-Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner skippered the Courageous to a two-race sweep Saturday over Enterprise in the first day of observation trials for the America's Cup yacht races, but both boats protested after a mid-course collision.

Turner's winning mar-

49 seconds. But the final outcome of the second race would not be deterrace would not be deter-mined officially until today because of the pro-test, which must be re-viewed by the New York Yacht Club, sponsors of the America's Cup.

Asked if there was a possibility that the protests would be withdrawn. Turner said: "No, they have to go through. We

other at the second leeward mark." The protest stemmed

from a maneuver by Enterprise skipper Lowell North, who did not allow Turner enough room to clear the mark. Turner apparently was forced into a jibe as the boats approached the mark virtu-

ally even.
The observation trials will help determine which

yacht will represent the United States in its 23rd collided-we tapped each defense of the Cup.

> The start of the second race virtually was even, but Turner took a 24-secend lead at the first mark and extended the advantage to 42 seconds by the fourth mark.

North was keeping pace with Turner through the first half of the first wind-ward leg, but fell behind

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and never could make up the difference. North looked in good shape unto he stopped pacing Turner and moved off by himself.

If Saturday's race results stands. Courageous will have a record of 9-1 in the trial races, which began in June. Enterprise will be 4-8. Independence, the third American yach vying to represent the U.S., is 2-6.

L.B. poloists

Beach Aquatics of Long Beach was eliminated and top-seeded Concord Aquatics moved into the finals undefeated Saturday in the second day of the U.S. National AAU Men's Water Polo Championships at Newport Har-

Beach Aquatics lost to the Southern California All-Stars, 6-3, and beat El Toro, 7-3, to linish the tourney

High graduate and former Olympian, who scored two

Moving into today's final round were Concord A and NIMA A, both undefeated, along with the All-Stars and

Eliminated Saturday, along with Beach Aquatics,

Southern Cal. 2 1 2 1—6
Seach Aquatics ... 0 1 0 2—3
SoCal-- Lindroph 1, Doyle 2, Bradley 2.
Vargas 1; BA - Silan 1, Campbell 1, Wastrynski 1.

Seach Aquatics ... 1 2 1—5
Brack Aquatics ... 1 2 1—7
Brack Aquati

Two L.B. rowers gain in single sculls trials

Rowing Trials.

Nowinski of the Long Beach Rowing Association also qualified Saturday for the 2.000-meter race to be held on Lake Carnegie.

The winner will represent the United States in the

world championships in Holland next month.

The University of Pennsylvania, UC Irvine, the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia and a team of New "We see everything in him we anticipated we'd see," said Landry, "He has the quickness, the fluid motion, the speed we expected. We're not disappointed in England all-stars qualified for the finals of the heavy-

Led by the spiking of Howard Walker, Jim Montague, Joe Riddick, Dick Hammer and the setting of Jeanne Walker, Glena Swinburn, Vessels' Quarter Mas-ters of Long Beach won the Senior Olympic indoor volleyball tournament Saturday by defeating defending champion Long Beach YMCA, 15-10, 16-14, at Millikan High in the 40 and over age-division.

Performance Sports, behind the power hitting of Glenn Stone, Ed Tomas and Raul Lepe, rallied to beat Magic Blend of Orange County in the 25-to-39 division,

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split, ousted

The All-Stars were led by Bruce Bradley, Millikan

Beach's Paul Wawrzynski scored one goal against the All-Stars and four against El Toro. Beach's Jody Campbell, one of the tourney's youngest players ta senior next year at LB Wilson), scored one goal in each

Stanford A.

were West Valley and the Concord Aquatics B team.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Top qualifier Jim Deitz of the New York Athletic Club was favored to win the heavyweight singles today on the final day of the World

Greg Stone of Harard and Brad Lewis and Steve

weight pairs with coxwain.

Vessels wins senior volleyball

12-15, 15-10, 16-14.

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Soccer telecast

(would be in there (starting).

A live, closed-circuit telecast of the climination hatch between Peru and Bolivia, determining which will represent South America in the World Cup next year, will be shown loday at the Olympic Auditorium at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Baseball briefs

PHUS-Third baseman like Schmidt missed Satur-Hike Schmidt missed Satur-day's game due in recurring pain in his right ring fineer, which has a hairline tracture, le's expected to play today. BREWERS—Recafled shortstap Edgarda Romero, from Holyoke (AA) because of murries to infielders Doin Money, Robin Yount and Tim Idmein.

Pro grid briefs

JETS—Traded Winston Hill (of), a 14-year veteran, to the state of the state of the state considerations. BROWNS—Signed John Harvey (rb), formerly of Toronto (CFL).

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Rhinos play L.A. in league opener today

that time.

The Southern California Rhinos open their season today when they engage the Los Angeles Norsemen in a California Football League contest at El Rancho High in Pico Rivera at 1 o'clock.

The Norsemen are bent on revenge after being routed by the Rhinos, 61-14, a year ago.

The Rhinos' lineup has undergone several changes from the unit that faced the Baltimore Eagles in the Mini Bowl last January.

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DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Buck found dead; poptops in tummy

Hank Jones, who writes for the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior, sends along a message to me, and I am relaying it to you today in

the hope that in the future some animal's life may be saved. Here is his story:

His passing, on July 4, may have gone unnoticed among the giant sequoias high on the mountain, except that he died near a trail.

His demise was reported to a ranger station and a paramedic responded to the scene to investigate. He had no broken bones or outward appearance of disaster of ill treatment. No gunshot wounds were apparent. Why

The buck deer lay among the flowers and grasses of

The buck deer lay among the flowers and grasses of Crescent Meadow in Sequoia National Park. He was young with only three-inch horns that hadn't branched yet, probably just over a year old.

Tark Ranger John Krambrink performed a field autopsy to see if internal injuries were apparent, perhaps disease. The stomach was full and the liver and other organs appeared normal However four notion. other organs appeared normal. However, four poptop lids were found in the stomach.

Cause of death could not be definitely determined atthough Ranger Krambrink said: "I would suspect that the poptops lacerated the lining of the stomach, causing inflammation that contributed to the animal's death. Sometimes visitors feed deer, and when they run out of food, they throw gum wrappers, paper and even poptops to draw the animals closer."

KRAMBRINK SAID he had issued citations and warnings to visitors for throwing anything to the deer. He noted that deer often mistake medihle thigs for food.

To protect the animals, laws prohibiting the feeding of all forms of wildlife are strictly enforced in the national parks. Signs are posted reminding visitors of that restriction.

Thanks, Hank, for a sad story. We hope that it will cause some people to be more careful of what they do to wildlife in national parks and all other wilderness areas. I don't think, however, that you will be arrested for

giving peanuts to those noisy jays.

Along with the story about the deer, here is a message from Vern Masser, president of the National Camper's and Hikers Association, the nation's largest self-governed, non-profit family camping organization, that the NCHA has started an active campaign to combat the growing problem of excessive litter.

Masser says that existing anti-litter legislation is not being enforced, and he calls upon federal state and

local law enforcement agencies to carry out the intent of laws now on the books, and create even stronger laws that can be enforced.

The NCHA directors ask all Americans to dispose of all waste matter properly so that future generations will be able to enjoy the great outdoors.

I HAVE BEEN STUDYING a six-year comparison of sportfishing for Southern California in the hope that I might find something that would be happy news for the ocean anglers.

once you get past the rockfish count However, which was 2,222,943 in 1971, peaked at 4,045,122 in 1974, then dropped in 1975 and again in 1976, there isn't much good news. The rockfish count for the Southern California sportfishing landings last year was 3.597.114, down

more than 300,000 from the 1975 count.

more than 300,000 from the 1975 count.

Kelp and sand bass, listed at 655,821 last year, was higher than the 1975 figure, but not near the big highs of 1971 (948,121) and 1972 (842,681).

The yellowtail high years in the last six were 1973 (221,287) and 1974 (121,149), both higher than the 28,962 for 1976. Looking at the way yellowtail fishing is going this year, the total will be farther down.

The year 1971 was a big one for halfmoore with

The year 1971 was a big one for halfmoons, with 318,060 caught, as compared to 35,965 last year. Barraeuda figures have been far down for many years, although there was a catch of 92,483 in 1973 and 107.557 in

Any look at the barracuda total, even last year's catch, must be taken in a different light. I would wager that a large portion of those 92,483 fish just barely made it over the legal size.

Bluefin tuna was up from the low 1971 figure, but below the 1975 figure. Anglers caught 84,973 albacore last year, up 3,000 from 1975, but only half of what was taken in 1971, the last "great year."

THE YEAR 1973 WAS HIGH in the numbers of all fish caught (5,923,478) and also in the number of anglers reported on party boats (809,100). There was a drop of almost 65,000 anglers in the 1976 list and the number of fish caught (5,149,493) was in fifth place for the six-year region.

Other interesting figures: The Long Beach-San Pedro-Seal Beach complex had only 83,769 anglers for the year, but 751,967 fish. The San Diego landings had 119,625 anglers last year, but only 525,741 fish. However.

most of those fish were albacore and yellowtail.

The Malibu-Redondo Beach-Santa Monica Bay reported 125,767 anglers for 1976, with a total of 749,970 fish. Those fish, like the catch at Long Beach, were mostly from the rockfish banks.

Don Bullock opened his miniature gun exhibit at the Great Western Exhibit Center Saturday and it will be there again today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are some 22 caliber revolvers only two inches long, but there also are many other articles made in miniature form, such as Indian music boxes and baskets nu de about the size of a nailhead.

Most of the tiny pistols came from Europe, but there are some early Derringers in the exhibit.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for kids. The center is just off the Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways in the City of Commerce.

FISHIN. XP FACTS

SEAL BEACH: 191 anders on 3 bysts caught 10 rock rod, 11 sole, 948 squipin, 14 whitefish, 63 sond bass, 5 quipen bass, 15 mickerel, 94 anders on baree raught 11 barractuda, 5 and bass, 10 markerel, 14 balbut, 8AN DIEGO—943 anglers or 2 albacture specials raught 621 albacture. 25 biseful mickers and 12 biseful properties of the propert

SAN DIEGO— 943 anglers on 22 albaerue specula raught 162 albaerue. 2 biuefin tuna.

**QUEEN'S WHARF— 193 anglers on 1 boats caught 243 bonno, 642 rahico has, 15 sand bass, 10 halbud, 143 rickfish, 65 markerel, 14 sculpin, 3 whitefish, 51 biue perch. 24 seephsed.

**OKEANSIDE— 32 anglers on 2 boats caught 45 barrarauda, 1 bonto, 27 calieo bass, 10 sand bass, 24 rockfish, 1 white sea bass, 30 markerel, 1 sculpin, 3 whitefish, 1 Mark.

i winte seg bass, so macseret, i scupins, whiteless and str. LANDING — 185 anglers and basts caught 8 hathut, 8 yellows and basts caught 8 hathut, 8 yellows and basts 185 hathut.

186 hathut 186 hathut.

187 HERT O'CALL—198 anglers on 1 bast caught 14 taleo bast, 90 sculpin.

187 PORTS O'CALL—198 anglers on 1 boats caught 3 barracuta, 40 bonto, CRS calino bast, 5 hijie bast, 15 theephead.

1.655 rocklish, 2 halibut, 1 mackeret.

Saturday Sweeps

Virginia CC. Task Alow net — Tom Gabbert 18-14-5. John Connolly 77-959, blind-begry — 78 by Bill Montgomery and George Murchison. Class B low net— Ted Brown 30 32-61. Ed Warren 88-20-30. Mind begry — 70 by Dark Wilson and Ed Domler.

Maccabees try for sweep today

The Los Angeles Maccahees semipro soccer team will test the San Francisco Athletic Club today at South Torrance High in the second game of their two-game playoff series for the California State Cup. Game time is 3:30.

The Maccabees captured the first game 3-2.

Golf results

L.A. City Championships at Balboa par 2131 208—Corey Pavin (Las Posas) 76-12-61. Clars Houchin (Stockholm) 76-12-62. Clars Houchin (Stockholm) 76-12-62. Clars Houchin (Stockholm) 76-12-672. 211—Hob Howe (Bancho Paris 16-73-08. David Simpen) (Stardust) 76-16-62. 212—Terry Roberts (Stardust) 76-16-66. Jerry Wisc (Willowski) 73-76-8. 213—Tony Sills (Riviera) 76-74. Mitch ker Mile Sparre (8-75-0. 2119—John Denny (Calabasast 17-17-17, Ken Kirk patrick (Frendly Hills: 1275-85. Misc leidinar Lakewood (3-7) 84. Final (5-belse will be played today at Rancho



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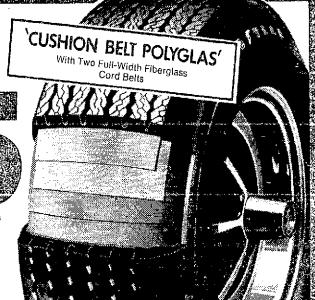
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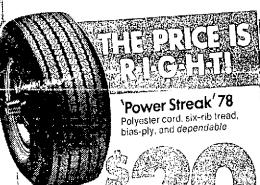
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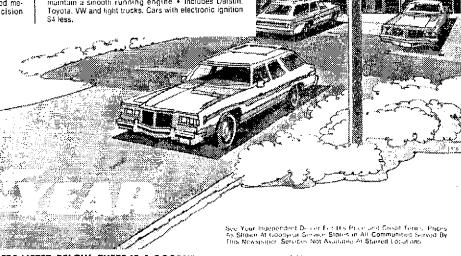
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Nine district councils asked for Long Beach

Mayor's Task Force wants citizen input

The Mayor's Task Force on New Directions will ask the Long Beach City Council Tuesday to establish a network of district councils to facilitate citizen participation in government.

The nine councils would have no legislative powers and would be largely advisory. But, as the Task Force sees it, they would become permanent features of city government, opening up channels of communication between the neighborhoods and City Hall that may

have been closed.

Each council would have 17 members, 12 of them elected at an

initial organizational meeting. The other five would be appointed by the City Council member for the

Each district council, moreover, would be given administra-tive support from the city manager's office in the person of a district council administrator.

The council would also work

closely with what the Task Force describes as a district administrative committee, composed of middle-management members of various city departments.

The panel's recommendations which are expected to be referred to the City Council's human and cultural affairs committee for study, are outlined in the last of five reports on city government. The Task Force was commissioned to do the studies by Mayor Tom

Clark.

The blue-ribbon panel concedes that the district councils could re-

quire "a substantial commitment of city resources in staff time and money." But it insists that the potential benefits "clearly justify the costs." The report says:

"The Task Force sincerely believes that only by involving people to the broadest possible extent can a governing process be one that truly serves all the people."

The report acknowledges the recent surge in citizen participation in Long Beach and cites—as an

example the SEADIP committee which was instrumental in developing a land-use plan for southeast Long Beach. It also mentions the Task Force itself, as well as the recently formed Coastal Program Advisory Committee.

At the same time, however, it suggests that citizen efforts have largely been "ad hoc" and have come in response to particular

crises.
"While such participation has

been beneficial," it adds, "citizens have not had a mechanism for a continuing dialogue" with city agencies on a non-crisis basis. The panel notes that a number

of cities across the country have neighborhood or community councils, their roles varying from city to city. Generally, though, the councils make recommendations on city plans and land-use policies, undertake neighborhood projects and serve as conduits to City Hall.

In Long Beach, two City Coun-cil members have established their own versions of the district council.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 5)

Lifeguards spend a wet day at the races

Dashing over the Long Beach oceanfront between 55th and 62nd places, lifeguard Tim Murphy wins the foot race Saturday in the 17th annual Gerald Desmond Lifeguard Relays. With Murphy's record time of 1 minute, 53 seconds, the West Beaches team takes the lead over five regional teams of Long Beach guards.

The Bayshore team went ahead in the next legs of the relays — swimming, paddling boards and launching dories in the surf — but when an oar snapped near the end of a mile-long dory race, Kevin



Lufthansa sales eyed by Douglas

German firm in market for jets

By Herb Shannon

FRANKFURT, Germany — It would be a slight exaggeration to say that a faint cry of "Gesund-heit!" would echo in the Long Beach executive suite of Douglas Aircraft Co. if the chief planner of future jetliner requirements for Lusthansa German Airlines should happen to sneeze in his office here.

Douglas has European sales and technical representatives on the spot to supply the blessing and to keep up with the thinking of Reinhardt Abraham, Lufthansa's chief technical executive and a member of the five-man board of directors which operates the worldwide airline serving 112 cities in 72

In extraordinary sessions at the Lufthansa base at Frankfurt-Main Airport and the airline's training center in nearby Seeheim, Abraham recently participated in a no-questions-barred seminar for a small group of American journal

THE DISCLOSURES he and other top-ranking executives made regarding present purchasing policy and projected needs in the highly competitive field of commercial aviation are usually reserved for private negotiations with airframe manufacturers.

"Some of the manufacturers seem to think airlines don't know what they want in the way of flight equipment," Abraham noted with a smile. "That's not true in Lufthansa's case. We have made our needs known for a long time. We have

(Turn to Page B4, Col. I)

Suspended cops denied rights, attorneys claim

By Mark Gladstone

Long Beach Acting Police Chief Carl Calkins may have "over-reacted" and ignored legal proce-dures in suspending four vice officers in connection with an incident at the Brave Bull Bar, attorneys for the Long Beach Police Officers Association have charged.

Attorneys Steve Solomon and Bill Ramey, who also represent three of the four officers suspended indefinitely on July 8, also said in an interview that they don't believe the district attorney's office will file criminal charges against the four officers.

The four — James Abrego, David F. Barbee, David R. Kenni-son and Leo F. Schmock — were suspended indefinitely after they

were accused of falsifying a police report about an incident at the Brave Bull at 1262 Long Beach

Blvd. on April 14.
Witnesses accused two of the officers of assaulting a bar patron. The suspensions without pay came after it was learned that the bar owner had a video tape of the inci-

Both the police and the district attorney have been investigating

Calkins could not be reached for comment Saturday and public affairs Lt. Gene Brizzolara said the acting chief was out of town for the weekend. Calkins said at the time of the suspensions that the four officers were offered a chance to speak with him but they declined to do so without an attorney present.

Brizzolara said Saturday that

he did not know the details of the case and so did not know what action the chief had taken before

the suspensions.
Solomon and Ramey represent all the officers except Barbee. None of the officers has commented publicly on the advice of Solomon and Ramey, but the attorneys consented to an interview late Friday in their offices in Marina

Their clients have filed appeals with the City Civil Service Commis-

The attorneys contend "the department ignored legal procedures for suspensions" guaranteed by the State Supreme Court in the case of John F. Skelly against the State Personnel Board. In a Sept. 16, 1975, decision the

court ruled that as a minimum be-

fore any disciplinary action becomes effective for civil service employees "safeguards must in-clude notice of the proposed action, the reasons therefor, a copy of the charges and materials upon which the action is based, and the rig respond, either orally or in writing

The two attorneys say the officers were not called in and allowed a chance to comment nor were they

given due process.
"They don't have the rights of criminals," Ramey said. The officers were charged by Calkins at a press conference and never given the opportunity to respond, the attorneys contend.

They didn't do anything wrong , (and) ought to be on the street w'' with full back pay, Solomon

Although the attorneys have not seen the video tape of the Brave Bull incident, they say it is "quite obvious" the bar was serving "a

In commenting on the case, the ttorneys aid auterentiate slightly between Abrego and Kennison, who were the back-up officers and did not file a report, and Barbee and Schmock, the arresting officers.

Solomon said he knows Calkins to be an "intelligent person" but because he "doesn't have the se-curity" of being permanent chief his actions may not be consistent with his background and training. Calkins, who was appointed assist-ant police chief last year, was named acting chief in April. City Manager John Dever will name the

Solomon said he would have a

conflict of interest if he represented Barbee because he represents Robert Hamby, one of three officers fired last year for his role in a barhopping incident that ended at the Red Mill Bar.

Barbee was a key witness, since he and two other on-duty officers encountered the off-duty officers. Barbee testifed in a Civil Service Commission hearing that he participated in the destruction of a bag of marijuana dropped by a civilian with the off-duty officers. He was granted immunity to testify.

In other developments in the Brave Bull case last week:

- The district attorney's office in Long Beach said it was going to review cases in which the suspended officers made arrests

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE SURVIVAL of a police officer in the field often is dependent on a backup unit. Another patrol car, supplying more manpower and firepower in a tight spot, can be the difference between life and

There's a second backup system that goes to the aid of police officers and their families in emergency situations. It's called the Long Beach Police Officers Association Widows and Orphans Fund. No sirens or gunshots proclaim it, no big bold headlines chronicle its duties - but the fund is on the job, ready to serve

when the going gets rough. Today that fund totals \$145,000, an impressive figure but still far short of the \$500,000 goal its administrators feel is necessary as a cushion against

a series of unexpected personal disasters.

Two years the fund was in good financial shape, only to drop to a reported \$170 when three Long Beach officers were slain in the line of duty within the space of four months. Someone had to care for the officers' families, tide them over until insurance payments were made. The Widows and Orphans Fund was that someone.

The fund's financial health was restored, thanks to a benefit performance in Long Beach by Frank Sinatra, who appeared here through his friendship with Whitey Littlefield, the fund's unpaid administrator and tireless worker for charitable causes. The fund grew to \$130,000 with the concert proceeds and

the donations stimulated by the matchless Sinatra. That sounds like big money. It really isn't. It can

go quickly to: The support of a motorcycle officer horribly

injured in a traffic accident.

— An officer who has to borrow from the fund to help out a close relative, a terminal cancer victim hopelessly in debt for his medical treatment. A police family burned out by fire and needing

aid until insurance red tape can be untangled. Death is the constant partner of a police officer, the ghost that haunts the days of his family and threatens their solvency and means of support. Tragedy strikes without warning, and the Widows and Orphans Fund must be ready to treat the casual-

Through the years the fund has enabled the orphaned children of police officers to continue their education, prepare for jobs. It's helped ease the survival problems of widows, helped solve nagging money worries that police officers hold in common with the citizens they protect.

That's a rather long preamble to telling you about a golf tournament that will be played Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon, at Recreation Park. It's the fifth annual Long Beach Police Officers Association golf tourney — with all proceeds going to the Widows and Orphans Fund.

A donation of \$50 entitles you to a round of golf, the use of a cart and attendance at Friday night's awards dinner at Golden Sails Inn. A dinner-only donation is \$25. Send the money to Post Office Box 20397, Long Beach 90801.

That's a lot of money, and I know that most of my readers can't afford the expenditure of \$25 and \$50. I can't. But I can afford a dollar or two to the Widows and Orphans Fund. And I can invite you to join me in a modest donation to a good cause.

Do what you can to help the fund. And if you need additional information on ways to help, call the Long Beach Police Officers Association office at 432-4408. Tell Sgt. Mike Tracy or Officer Bill Burnett 1 asked you to give them a ring. They're nice guys, good cops, good neighbors.

Whitey Littlefield isn't a police officer, but he's one of the best friends the police have in Long Beach. He serves without salary as fund administrator and, as Sgt. Mike Tracy said: "Whitey gives so much of his time to good works in this city I often marvel that be has any time left to distribute his beer."

Whitey always has time — time to serve the United Way, time to serve as chairman of the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, time to work for the Chamber of Commerce, time to repay life for what it has given him.

As a kid, Whitey played hooky, violated curfew, got into fights and generally led juvenile officers a merry chase in Hollywood. Some good cops and the Hollywood Boys' Clubs turned his life around, and he's been grateful ever since.

Whitey says his thanks with deeds, not words. If there's any finer, more productive citizen in Long Beach, I don't know him. Nor does the Police Officers

Wallnever 1972 INDERSNOENT PRESS TELECOZATA

Editorials

Lakewood education

Formation of a separate Lakewood School District is one of those perennial "new" ideas that, on the surface, sound good, but on closer investigation turn out to have a lot of disadvantages.

On a number of occasions in the past, various residents of Lakewood have proposed formation of their own school district but dropped the idea after studies revealed such a move would be inefficient and considerably more expensive.

Lakewood is primarily a residential community, and if it formed its own school district, the increased property tax rate to finance the schools, teachers, administrators and district head-quarters would fall primarily on these residences.

BECAUSE SCHOOL districts usually carry the name of some city, there is a tendency to think of them as city districts. As a matter of fact, however, boundaries of cities and school districts seldom are identical, and the administrations of cities and schools are entirely separate and

The Long Beach Unified School District includes the cities of Avalon, Long Beach and Signal Hill and a major portion of Lakewood. Although areas of the City of Lakewood lie within four school districts - ABC, Bellflower, Long Beach and Paramount — about 60 percent of Lakewood students attend LBUSD schools.

In proposing the separate district, Lakewood City Councilman G. C. DeBaun said Lakewood has never had a representative on the LBUSD Board of Education. He was wrong. What he meant was that no Lakewood resident has ever served on the board.

Members of the Board of Education do not represent geographical sections of the school district. They are elected by voters of the entire district, and each represents all residents of the district.

Debate on a separate district is probably academic, because it is almost a certainty the County Committee on School District Reorganization and the State Board of Education would refuse to approve it.

Aside from the problem of economics, the proposed Lakewood school district undoubtedly would adversely effect the racial balance in at two leas adjacent districts - and this would be in violation of state law.

One area school official suggested Lakewood was seeking a separate district because of the racial situation. We don't believe this is DeBaun's motive. We believe he is acting out of civic pride.

SOME LAKEWOOD residents feel they are "stepchildren" of four school districts. It might be less confusing if the entire city were within one district, but present boundaries date back to the time when Lakewood was unincorporated county territory.

The only really important question is whether Lakewood youngsters are getting a good education. We think the concerned parents and citizens of Lakewood should concentrate their efforts on ensuring that the answer to this question is "yes" — no matter in which district the youngster goes

Check the foundation

We accept the statement of George Hanawalt, coastal area manager for Southern California Edison Co., that long-lasting and widespread "blackouts" for the utility's three million Southland customers are "most unlikely."

Hanawalt said it would take "a long series of very unlikely events" for Southern California to be hit with the same disaster as struck New York last Wednesday.

Even so, it would be reassuring for all Southland residents if Edison Co. officials review the emergency measures which would be called into play if that "long series of very unlikely events should some day come to pass.

We have the highest respect for Hanawalt, and Southern California Edison Co. has been efficient in the past in limiting the effects on the energy supply when nature goes on a rampage

However, the New York blackout was caused by a succession of lightning strikes that "just never happens" — but did.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame no doubt overreacted when he accused Consolidated Edison Co. of "gross negligence," but in view of the night that followed with widespread looting, arson, assault and accidents - somewhat understandable. it is

This particularly is true since, after the disastrous 1965 blackout which affected much of the northeast portion of the United States, a protective system had been devised which was supposed to prevent a repetition.

Energy is the foundation of the American way of life. When the foundation fails, the structure starts to collapse. So, it pays to check the foundation periodically. Power:

by James Wieghart Kuight News Service WASHINGTON - The first great New

York power blackout 12 years ago revealed dramatically just how dependent we are on technology for the delivery of vital, lifesustaining services, particularly in large, densely populated metropolitan areas.

Now, the second great power blackout

to strike the nation's greatest city demonstrates that not much has changed in the last dozen years to guard against such a massive system's failure. If anything, the people of New York and the olber great cities are more vulnerable now than they

When the electricity stops flowing - as New Yorkers have unfortunately learned more than just the lights go out. The water stops running freely, the transportation and communications systems are seriout and communications systems are seriously disrupted and the provision of vital services — fire and police protection, emergency health care — are drastically curtailed.

IF AN ELECTRICAL system break down should continue for more than 24 hours, problems of massive, life-threatening proportions would arise. No one has ever tried to provide and distribute on an emergency basis, with communications and transportation systems seriously disrupted, the enormous quantities of food, water, medical supplies and other life-sustaining necessities that are required by seven million people.

And no one has ever tried, at least in peacetime, to maintain order and safeguard life and property in a great city like New York under conditions where the necessities of life are not readily available.

Fortunately, the two great New York power failures were resolved before the situation deteriorated to the point where the lives of the city's citizens were in real

jeopardy.

But it would be a tragic mistake if, in

Strain on big-city supply cuts margin of safety for residents

the flush of relief that mass tragedy had been avoided, officials in New York and Washington accepted the second great blackout as simply a freak occurrence and settled back to business as usual.

It should be noted that just by happenstance, a power blackout affecting two million persons occured in Mexico City at million persons occurred in mexico City dis-about the same time that New York's lights went out. The Mexico City disruption lasted only 75 minutes. There were also power blackouts affecting up to 100,000 persons earlier this week in the suburban Washington area, which were triggered by severe thunderstorms.

SUCH POWER blackouts and brown-outs are not as uncommon as we might think. There are strong indications that as the demand for power creeps ever closer to power generation capacity, as is the case in too many heavily populated areas, brownouts and blackouts will become almost routine. Technology runs on energy and with energy supplies rising less rapidly then demand, it's hard to see how the situation will improve in the near fu-

Electrical power is only one of the vital needs of everyday life in a modern large city. Water, transportation and communi-cation are some others and the systems for delivering them are in many ways related. Thus a failure in one can overload another.

For instance, the New York power failure cut off water for many persons and seriously crippled the transportation and communication systems.

As our great cities and metropolitan areas have expanded, largely through the help of modern technology, the systems to provide power, transportation, water and communications have also been expanded, but too often in a gerry-built way.

As a result, serious strains have been

placed on these delivery systems and the margin of safety has been gradually - and in some instances dangerously - reduced. For example, major traffic congestion is an everyday problem in most cities and massive traffic jams, once a rarity, occur regularly as a result of heavy snow or rain or sometimes even minor accidents.

A two-year drought has created a

water shortage in California which has already caused millions of dollars of damage to irrigated crops and brought about severe water rationing to consumers in the San Francisco area. But that is nothing san rancisco area. Du thin compared to the problems California would face if the drought continues and the state finds it necessary to truck in water for the millions of people in the water-short Los Angeles area.

An electrical fire in a pumping station in suburban Montgomery County last week shut off water service for two days to more than one million Maryland residents, and a heavy rain here earlier this week shut down Washington's new subway system and created a monumental rush hour traffic jam for suburban commuters.

THE TECHNOLOGY that is the foundation upon which America's huge, metropolitan areas — where 70 per cent of Americans now live — were erected, has clearly been stretched to its limits. Big city residents are living so close to the margin of safety that their comfort and even their lives could depend on the vicis-situdes in the weather, the reliability of an electrical switch or the competency and judgment of an ordinary worker.

President Carter recognizes this; that's why he ordered an immediate investigation into the latest New York power failure. But he also recognizes that while an investigation can determine the immediate cause of the blackout, it is unlikely to provide a cure that will insure that there

will never be another one.

That's why Carter, even before the blackout, directed his top aide Jack Watson to draft a crisis management plan that will enable the White House to mobilize and provide massive, swift assistance to areas stricken by blizzards, droughts, floods and, yes, blackouts.

'Our silent City Council'

Press censorship and tertiocracy

I exhume "tertiocracy."

A coinage of several years ago for the malpractice of democracy, specifically electoral governance by about a third of

Tertiocracy is the discard pile after those abutting dominoes of apathy, ignorance and perversity have click-clickclicked prostrate.

Long Beach is not unique in its store of these defects, but Long Beach is the case at hand.

A local ballot measure in the '60s pro-posed eliminating thousands of useless words from the city charter. It passed, but



Bob Houser

percent "no" vote. Crediting some healthy skepticism and acknowledging some simple perversity, the conclusion remains that the "no" vote was ignorant.

So long as it's only 25 percent, we can live with it; we have to!

A less compatible phenomenon, how-ever, is the occasional letter to the editor defending police censorship of the press.

While always aggravating, this density is only mildly startling. It startles in its revelation that some Americans have somehow missed the point of democracy and do not credit the warnings of two centuries about its virtue or its fragility. ,

It startles in the same manner as did the poll among college students a few years ago. The poll asked the students to vote their sentiments on a certain set of principles. The principles were not identified as the Bill of Rights but that's what they were. The students voted against them! That's fragile.

NONE OF US can muster "eternal vigilance," that storied price we must pay for our liberties, because hardly anybody lives that long. But some of us ought to take a short tour of guard duty and, in the case of closed books, tight lips and shred-ded reports at the police department, one wonders why Long Beach City Council members have not volunteered

It may be that you can't fight City Hall

because City Hall can't fight.

There's more regret than worry, more sadness than outrage over the few letters of endorsement for a police press because we recognize their poverty of spirit and

We must mind, however, that this era's astrological sign is the screwball, ascend-ant in the house of bawd, on the cusp of a loon. No American should rest easy in a country whose TV favorites are Laverne and Shirley and Welcome Back, Kotter.

Drop that eternal vigilance for an instant and you may have bald heads, tom-toms and tambourines at Fourth and Pine tomorrow with a 50-foot petition to repeal

Blink at a chief's fiat, tolerate or countenance it and your next edition is brought to you by hard hat and baton; your pen is a tattered relic.

This essay is not and should not be a

comparison of personalities in the news and police fields. Incompetents and misfits are to be found in both (in all) fields. The issue is alternatives and there is no alternative to the institution — not indi-

vidual journalists - of a free press. The

institution has faults but it has enough vitality, tradition and premise to live down

The institution of law enforcement should not have to be explained other than to asterisk today's footnote that it has neither the right nor intrinsic capability of

prescribing or proscribing your news.

Of the great estates, one must be the people's trustee and conduit. Not because its people are superior but because the institution is unique. That estate, printed press, radio and television, is the only game in town.

It's not just a smug little conceit that compels a newspaper to print opinions that attack it, to air the bizarre and passionate virulence of letter writers who would install a police chief as editor and censor. It's not a compulsion at all but rather a duty and a part of the enterprise.

A lot of criticism of the press is valid.

But criticism of a truly free press doesn't even have to be valid to be published. On the other hand there is the dainty ox syndrome. When one is gored you can hear the cluck-clucks all the way from Burbank.

Especially Burbank. Because that's where Johnny Carson hardly ever lets escape an opportunity to join some guest-in head-shaking deprecation of the press for "misquoting" or otherwise mistreating some dedicated celebrity.

These overpaid talking divas are carrying light baggage — vanity cases!

THE PRESS is not a perfect mirror of American life. Even if it were, what Nar-cissus among us would be all that captivated by what he saw. Truth is, the warts drive us up the wall and now and then a reader turns ugly as his warts and vilifies his daily mirror Our silent City Council makes its tacit

point abundantly well. Police censorship of the press is not your basic pocketbook issue and politicians rise and fall generally on pocketbook issues.

But with district-only elections right around the corner in Long Beach it's not inconceivable that some now-sleeping tertiocracy could suddenly assume the vertical and start click-clicking down that

Begin's visit to U.S. may hold peace key

by Richard L. Worsnop Editorial Research Reports

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Washington, D.C., July 19-20 could go a long way toward determining the shape of an eventual Middle East peace settlement

Begin's views appear to be widely at variance with President Carter's, and both new leaders presumably are eager to nar-row their differences and take each other's

The victory of Begin's right-of-center Likud bloc in May's parliamentary elec-tions was viewed with some alarm by U.S. foreign-policy makers. This country has been pressing Israel to make territorial concessions to its Arab neighbors, and Begin was on record as favoring retention of all the occupied lands on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip. Begin argued that these territories are an integral part of "historie" Israel.

Since coming to office, Begin has toned down his views, at least publicly. The

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Israeli foreign ministry said on June 28 that Israel had not excluded "any territory whatsoever" from the proposed peace talks with the Arab states.

The U.S. position is that a Middle East peace settlement must be consistent with United Nations Resolution 242. But as The Economist of London observed, "The reso-lution, which asks for Israeli withdrawal without spelling out from where or how far, has been given more readings than there are parties to the dispute."

The withdrawal issue has been made more complicated by the establishment-of Israeli settlements in part of the occupied territories.

Such settlements," Bernard Avishai wrote in The New York Review of Books last month, "achieve precisely what their founders intended: They became the 'facts' which have changed the priorities and compromised the flexibility of Israeli

EVEN BEFORE Begin came to power. Israelis were upset with President Carter for having publicly voiced support for the establishment of a "Palestinian homeland" for displaced Arabs. Lately, however, Carter has stressed his commitment to the preservation of Israel as a free and inde-

preservation of Israel as a free and toge-pendent and hopefully peaceful nation.".

Meanwhile, leading American Jewish organizations are working hard to create a favorable climate for Begin's visit.

"One broad goal." Robert Keatley wrote in The Wall Street Journal, "is to convince the White House, Congress and the U.S. public that neither Mr. Begin nor his policies are really outlandish and that he is a moderate man with broad support

If President Carter is to be convinced of that, it is largely up to Begin himself to do it. The change of administrations in the U.S. and Israel brought new viewpoints and priorities to the long search for peace in the Middle East. While Begin and Carter are not precisely back at square one, they will have their work cut out for them in finding common ground.



"I was gonna fix the place up, but if I did the city would just raise my taxes!

The Ombudsman

Tedium, not insensitivity, basis of Sohio comment

Sticks and stones may break my bones but only ombudsmaning can hurt me. At least that's the impression I got last Mon-day in reading I. Aronow's "letter to the editor" castigating me for an alleged failure to "understand the significance of serious issues

Her letter was in response to my July 3 column in which I attempted to reply to "A fan of fair reporting," who had asserted the Independent, Press Telegram had been lax in reporting the views of those opposed to the Sohio oil tanker terminal. The charge was a bum rap, and I said so, pointing out that we had chewed the issue over thoroughly — pro and con — and that as far as I was concerned everybody had had a say in these newspapers.

That wasn't insensitivity speaking.

That was tedium. It's not my job to, as I.



F. C. Anderson

Aronow writes, "understand the significance of the arguments" (con) on the terminal. That's the job of the readers; that's the job of the people who must decide the issue, one way or the other.

Editorial opinions on the proposed terminal must come from the management of these newspapers, not from me. The heat generated from the controversy must come from "Letters to the editor," not from me. The arguments must come from

those for and those against, not from me.

I. Aronow seems to want me to take sides. It's not going to happen. I'm only a traffic cop, assigned to see that the news-paper right-of-way is open to both sides.

It is not my function to assess the quality of the arguments raised for and against the terminal. It is my function to investigate complaints that we have been unfair in our coverage. I so investigated. I found no evidence that those for or against have been shortchanged in our news col-

If my editorial arithmetic is suspect in the eyes of I. Aronow, so be it. If she thinks my function is to reinforce her bias on the issue of the oil tanker terminal, she's entitled to another think.

True, the legitimate concerns of those opposed to the terminal merit discussion in our news columns. But we don't have to run the gauntlet of those concerns in every news story we publish on the issue. The cases — pro and con — have been stated over and over again, to the point where repetition has become a bore to many readers, including me.

I'll lay dollars to doughnuts that if I took a strong stand against the terminal, I'd soon cease to be "a public relations gimmick" in the eyes of I. Aronow. I would at once become the fount of all wisdom, true custodian of the truth.

Lest we forget what I actually said about the Sohio issue, it was this (in the words of the headline over the July 3 column): "No shortage of news of Sohio, pro or con."

Gaucus

WHEN I FIRST TOLD PEOPLE TO KEEP THE

BUT WHEN I TAUGHT THAT FOREST MUST

PRESERVED.

FOREST GREEN-EVERYONE

CHEERED!

I. Aronow's letter gives me no reason to change that assessment.

THE LAST ITEM on today's docket is a letter from Floyd Smith of Seal Beach, who protests "the pejorative use of the word homosexual."

"The newspaper does not use the term 'black murderer,' or 'Chicano robber,' or 'heterosexual murderer.' Why, then, is the word 'homosexual' used so frequently in a pejorative sense under the same circumstances? This appears to be discrimination against the law-abiding citizens who happen to be homosexual."

It would be helpful to the Ombudsman if Smith cited cases in point, but he doesn't. I can only assume his question

relates to the so-called "trash-bag" murders now occupying the headlines.

Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, who were sought in the killings, turned themselves in at the Riverside County sheriff's office July 1. Both are acknowledged homosexuals, as were many of the murder victims. Hill has been released from custody and charges against him

Considering the subject matter and the number of victims involved (estimated as high as 40), I think the I, P-T reportage has been restrained. Our headlines have used such terms as "sex slayings," "sex murders" to describe the crimes. One has to go to the text of the stories to learn that the suspects are acknowledged homosexuals. That hardly constitutes a pejorative use of the term by this newspaper, at least as I understand the meaning of the word pejo-

The dictionary defines "pejorative" thusly: Tending to make or become worse;

Our headlines have referred to "sus-pects," not homosexuals or gays. In at least two instances we have referred to

them as "pair."
The word "homosexual" did not intrude in the headline over a July 7 story by the I, P-T's A. Ace Burgess. He interviewed Redondo Beach neighbors of Kearney and Hill, who described them as "nice guys," a term that appeared in the head-line.

Pejorative? Hardly.

The suspects have designated their sexual preferences. We haven't done it on our own. I think Floyd Smith's question is

better directed at Kearney and Hill.

The issue is mass murder, not discrimination against law-abiding citizens who happen to be homosexual.

To get in touch with the ombuds-

Ombudsman Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

WHEN I WARNED

EVERYONE ABOUT

THEY TOLD ME

SOLD OUT ..

THAT I HAD

CRUSHING THEIR SMOKES-

APPLAUDED!

by HUGO

HERO!

WHEN I CAUTIONED

THAT CAMPAIRES MUST BE DROWNED-1 WAS

...TO THE

ENVIRONMENTALISTS!

Letters to the editor

Food cost causes

Starting in the spring of 1973, almost all food prices began jumping up like jumping beans. There are two major sources of influence, each cooperating with the other, that caused the great increases.

A world scarcity of two of the impor-

tant grains had occurred in 1972, and two heavily populated countries — Russia and China — found themselves short. They each maneuvered secretly, starting in 1972, to buy huge quantities of several grains. The secrecy was kept by the two buying nations, about five of the largest grain dealers in the U.S. and about three representatives of the U.S. Department of Agri-

The net result of the negotiations was that most of the wheat sold for about \$1.65 a bushel, which was from 10 cents to 50 cents below the world market. The U.S. Treasury had to make up the difference between \$1.65 and the world market prices, which amounted to several hundred million dollars, thus insuring a good profit to the

grain dealers.
Our domestic price of wheat jumped from about \$2 per bushel to about \$6, and \$12.50 soybeans jumped from about \$2.50 to \$12.50 per hundred weight, with the help of our

Department of Agriculture.
Another behind-seenes manipulation over the past 15 years is the entry of many of our huge conglomerate holding companies into the production of food. Some of the names in the news are Tenneco, United Brands, Consolidated Foods and International Tel & Tel. Their right of entry is not questioned, but their right to exercise con-centrated power to push food prices higher than the force of supply and demand would produce is questioned.

So far, our Department of Justice has done very little about the unlawful policies of price fixing that dominate the food

industry.

In the past four years, I have spent much of my time in the Central and Sacramento valleys, where most of our produce is raised. I personally found I could buy most fresh produce at the ranches for five to 10 cents per pound. Also, you can figure that when you buy a large can of most any produce for about 60 cents, the rancher receives about five cents out of that 60

One solution to some of our high food costs is to call the California Department of Agriculture — a toll-free number — and ask for the names and addresses of ranchers in your area who sell wholesale to the public. The list is free and is very helpful.

Another possible solution is to write to our senators and representatives and tell them we do not like the current trend of monopolistic influence in the food industry Also, write to the antitrust division of the Department of Justice and tell them the

same thing.

Put a full head of steam behind your words and I am sure it will help.

HERVEY W. HERRON

Promote the ocean

would seem that in Mr. Dever's ambition to put the City of Long Beach on a paying basis, considerable thought should be given to promoting Long Beach for what its name implies: the beach,

water orientation.

Now, if the Queen Mary were sold—
and there were several bidders the last
time it was sold— the area could be
turned into a marina for small boats along with other proposals for marinas in the

In spite of certain information, our Long Beach Marina has continued to make money ever since it was completed in 1960. It has been, and still is, one of the finest marinas in the world. It has proved that a city-operated enterprise can be, and is, run for the betterment of its users and with absolutely not a hint of lack of integrity.

It has brought a much higher class of people to the area than any other attrac-tion; it has increased land values (and our city's share of taxes); it has promoted many times its cost in new business, all with private capital, including eight new high-class restaurants where one still has to wait an hour for a table; and after 18 years is still a thing of beauty. The boating public certainly does not add to the welfare

Long Beach has the capability of competing with Newport-Balboa with its 6,500 boats and that means a lot of affluent people to share the costs of running our city.

Long Beach has the finest of recrea-tional facilities in all of the L.A.-Orange County area, with its beautiful parks, golf courses, tennis courts, airport, water sports and many other things that the outdoor people pride themselves on being able to mix with their sunshine.

While the writer is not aware of the now-published contents of the report recently put out by Moffatt and Nichol engineers, at city expense, we personally feel that a more sports oriented profile should be promoted by the city. A stuffy old hasbeen ship and a once-a-year car race are more than our city can afford and not in the best interests of Long Beach.

> DEXTER WOOD Long Beach

A question

Some of the news reports appearing in your paper are, in my opinion, misleading. For instance, a representative for GM stated that the cheaper Chevy engines were put in other new cars to get the price

down.

Did the (government required) sticker price show the saving to the buyer when the wrong engine was installed?

> CHARLES CHILVERS Long Beach

Probation was best

It is in the best interest of all con-cerned, community, family and the indi-vidual, that the juvenile courts decided for probation in regard to a 14-year-old boy who committed antisocial destructive acts. In the long-term course of human behavior, the best interests are served for all concerned.

The treatment rehabilitation process for the youngster involved could not proceed properly or successfully within institutional settings. The prison settings today would only tend to fixate and drive such a youngster into a life of crime and thus eventually dicharge a confirmed criminal back into society.

The Fire Department personnel should look upon the court's decision as a challenge, as an opportunity for them to help in the treatment and guidance of this youngster and other such youngsters. By such efforts, the community, with the aid of the Fire Department personnel, physicians and therapists, can come to a better under-standing of such problems and thus help prevent such tragedies from recurring.

> BERNARD TEITEL, M.D. Long Beach

Need noise law

It's unfortunate that the proposed anti-noise ordinance was delayed by the Long Beach City Council. It would have come in handy in the vicinity of First Street and

I was forced to move away from that area because the owner of the ballroom at that location allows his patrons to yell, curse and smash booze bottles until 2 a.m.

It's a shame that any one person should be permitted to make an entire neighborhood uninhabitable. But then that's one of the nice things about being rich. No one dares to criticize anything you do, no mafter how uncivilized your behavjor may be.

> STEVEN PIKE Long Beach

Deserves no more

Why should Vietnam deserter, Lindsey Thompson, receive veterans benefits or have his discharge upgraded? Mr. Thomp-son's undesirable discharge should have been dishonorable.

The article on Thompson appeared in the July 3 edition of the I, P-T and indicated his unfortunate plight. The July 4 edition carried the plight of Mrs. Maymie Gibson. Mrs. Gibson, one of 343 Gold Star mothers, is remembering her two sons who died for what they believed in, and for the very same thing Thompson didn't have the guts to believe in.

Thompson's attitude, and that of draftdodgers, appears to be, now that we are at peace, "Let's forget the past because now I have asthma; let's forget the past be-cause I deserted and ran away to Canada; or America, let's forget what I did and just pay me some benefits because I was born."

No, gentlemen, Thompson deserves nothing more than his undesirable discharge. If Thompson didn't believe strongly enough to stand up for his country in time of need, why should his country

believe that he now deserves benefits?

Thompson and the draft-dodgers are a sorry lot; history may mention them, but Americans will forget them.

M. BURT Ex-U.S. Marine Corps Wilmington

Dogs on the loose

I wish to remind dog owners once again it is not only illegal, but terribly irresponsible to allow your animals to run loose. The dogs are not only a messy nuisance on someone else's lawn, they are potentially destructive and dangerous. You sec, two nights ago our little brown cat was literally torn apart by somebody's loose Fido. Think of the consequences. The next time you let your dog out, it may be a child in his jaws.

JESSE A. GAYER

'Rigged IWY conference'

The way the IWY delegates are being selected to represent all women at the national conference is not the "spice" of my life (I, P-T, July 11, Page B-7). They are charged by law to make recommendations to the president and both houses of Congress. If they misrepresent what women as a whole stand for, it could be dangerous.

attended the IWY meeting in Los Angeles where California's 96 delegates and five alternates were selected. I do not agree that they were elected as prescribed by law, and the committee has reason to wonder if there will be any lawsuits or court action stemming from the elecion procedures. Also, the fact that the gay rights slate prevented the election of several official IWY nominces speaks louder than words about the gays at that meeting. Just how many gay delegates does it take to represent California women

as a whole?
Suddenly it is announced that Bella Abzug, nationally known advocate of gay rights, will select 500 at-large delegates. In all 50 states, a total of 1,400 will be selected, 96 representing California. Bella Abzug will be allowed to select five times as many as the whole state of California! She will select 26 percent of the total number! This is absurd.

Maybe some good can come out of it. At least the people have a chance to see the leaders of the new equality in action. Not only do they have some astounding notions about delegate selection, but equally astounding notions about workshop subjects. In the Los Angeles meeting, they offered workshops on lesbianism, the decriminalization of prostitution, sexual freedom, and much more. The people are paying \$5 million for this national demonstration, so maybe they will take a good look and tell their representatives in Congress, "Please, don't make us buy any more."

> MRS. MARIE PAUL Long Beach

Women's lib and gay lib champion Bella Abzug was given \$5 million of laxpayers' money to put on International Women's Year conferences in all 50 states during 1977. Congress wisely attached a few stipulations to this appropriation. One was that all viewpoints must be represented, and another was that the conference could not be used to lobby in behalf of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment. As a participant in that four-day farce, I can report that these stipulations were totally

The International Women's Year (IWY) committee was composed of only those women who support the women's lib-pro-ERA viewpoint. They let out information regarding the conference to organizations whom they could depend on for support. The average California woman had no knowledge of the conference or of the fact that the findings of this conference would go on record as being representative of the women of this state. The small handful of "traditional" women who attended found it impossible to make their voice heard in any manner whatsoever. The IWY committee chose the subjects to be discussed, the workshop leaders, the speakers, the ma-terial made available and they even chose (two weeks before the conference) the slate of 96 whom they wanted to have as delegates to the National Conference in November, However, the National Organ-ization for Women (NOW) and the lesbian influence was so strong that they were able to substitute 11 lesbians for 11 on the official IWY slate. To add insult to injury, those of us who were unable to get even one stop-ERA person elected, now find out that Bella Abzug, women's lib and gay lib champion, will be able to name 500 more delegates at large to the Houston meeting in November.

We did learn one thing — those who support the Equal Rights Amendment do not intend to give equal rights to those who do not support it.

Resolutions railroaded through the conference included: support for the ERA; no discrimination against gays regarding em-ployment, housing or education; wages for housework, paid by the government so that women can choose whether or not to be lesbian and the right for children to make their own sexual choices; guaranteed 24hour child care centers available to all; withdrawal of federal funds from schools that are not in compliance with Title IX (unisex education) by Jan. 1, 1978; elimina-tion of sex-role stereotyping and gendered language in the media; bilingual, bicultural education of all children; teachers trained to teach all sexual life styles with or without parental consent; decriminal-ization of prostitution; federal funding for abortion; elimination of vet's preferences.

Probably the most shocking aspect of this conference was the fact that the leshian representation was so out of propor tion that they prevailed in every way. In fact, if appeared to me that the main purpose of the conferences is to "neuter" America's people, her laws, her institutions and total society. To my knowledge, there was no discussion or materials presented to help women become better wives, mothers or homemakers. There was abundant information showing her how to become independent of marriage and family and of how to enjoy her sexuality in alternative ways.

I am still shocked at the massive irregularities, the unfairness, the unforgiveable stupidity (nothing alphabetized beyond first letter, resulting in waiting hours to regis-ter and to vote), and the outlandish strategies and tactics employed at this taxsupported farce.

I understand that Congress is being

bombarded with complaints from every state regarding LWY conferences. Hope-fully they will block the national conference in Houston. In addition, I hope they will stop giving money to special interest groups claiming to speak for the average American.

> LOLA MEREDITH Long Beach



'If we don't recognize them, how do we know it's Cuba?"

Douglas eyeing jet sales to Lufthansa

(Continued from Page B-1)

stated our requirements up to the year 1990.

Two-thirds of our present fleet of nearly 100 planes will have to be replaced, starting in 1982. We want a larger replacement for the Boeing 707, seating about 200 passengers, with good operating costs as compared with the McDonnell compared with the McDonnell Douglas DC10. We are also looking for a new short and medium haul aircraft to replace our Boeing 737s

"Both of these types will fill current gaps in the world market. We want aircraft which will be useful up to the end of the century. We don't want interim or compromise

Lufthansa's current fleet of 93 jetliners is mostly of Boeing manufacture, ranging from 747 jumbo jets to short-haul 737 twinjets, but also includes four A300 European Airbus twinjets and 10 McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijets.



REINHARDT ABRAHAM

By Jack O. Baldwin Maritime Editor

some eyesores.

proponents said.

Officials at Catalina Island are

working on a plan to convert an

undersea desert near the island

into a haven for fish while at the

same time ridding islanders of

The plan, approved by state and federal agencies, would clean up the island of such litter as wrecked cars, burned out refrigera-

Dumping the litter into the sea would create an artificial reef and

a new "fishing hole" for anglers,

opment coordinator for the State

Department of Fish and Game,

said anglers could expect to see fish activity in and around the reef

"almost immediately."
"Fish wil take refuge around

almost any solid object, even a beer can," Carlisle said.

the plan has received the "go

port extending lease for 10 years.

A D O FT PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS NO. R-4748 for furnishing and installing exterior building maintenance and window washing equipment for new City Hall. Authorize eity manager to advertise for bids.

REQUEST CITY ATTORNEY to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code to establish two hour parking at west curb of Pine Avenue Irom 7th Street to Ocean Blvd.

REQUEST CITY ATTORNEY to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code to permit two-way traffic operation on Pine and Locust Avenues and prohibited parking on west side of Pine Avenue.

APPROVE AND AUTHOR-

Avalon Mayor Rudy Piltch said

John G. Carlisle, habitat devel-

tors, old stoves and rusty pipe.

Catalina undersea plan

delivery from Long Beach next December. The Douglas portion of the Lufthansa fleet represents an investment of \$385 million at

"We bought the DC10 as an intermediate sized aircraft between the 747 and the 707, according to our fleet planning policy," Abra-ham explained. "To meet the de-mand of traffic growth on specific routes we need a variety of types, each increasing in capacity by about 30 percent.

"For optimum efficiency, we want to use the smaller aircraft to develop routes, replacing them after four or five years as traffic grows with the next larger plane,

"WE ARE using the DC10 now on routes where traffic won't sup-ply a profitable 747 load factor. The larger 747 can make a lot of money Dying full, and it can lose a lot if flown with relatively light passen-

Abraham said the two new types of aircraft Lufthansa wants for its multi-billion dollar replacement program must fit the pattern of gradation in capacity. One model the airline seeks is a wide-bodied medium-range jet seating from 200 to 210 passengers to fill one of the holes in the capacity scale between the 270-seat Airbus and the 120-seat

Current contenders for the new wide-cabin aircraft include a proposal for a shorter version of the European Airbus and two American designs by Boeing and Douglas. The Boeing 7X7 was originally designed with three engines and 50 seats less capacity than the Airbus, but now is being modified to twinjet status. The McDonnell Douglas DCX200 two-engine design

ahead" from the state and Army

Department of Fish and Game and approval from the Water Quality Control Board," Piltch said.

level photographic surveys of litter scarring the landscape. We intend to take old cars whose value is no

more than for junk, drain them of

oil and gasoline, steam clean them

if necessary, tear out the uphol-stery and barge them out to the

site.
"It just doesn't pay island owners of old cars to ship them to the mainland. Our plan

back to the mainland. Our plan would save the cost of freighting

them by barge back to the main-

land, a cost which could be more

"We have large quantities of old cast iron pipe that was used in

our salt water system that is worth-

less except for its scrap value. We've got chunks of broken con-

than the car would bring for junk.

'We've had the blessing of the

We've made numerous ground

Corps of Engineers.



is based on a shorter DC10 fuselage with a more fuel-efficient wing at

cruising speeds.
"The DCX200 is an interesting alternative, especially if it can be produced for a shorter range to reduce weight and operating costs," Abraham commented. "We don't need the 2,500-mile range offered in the design for U.S. air-

Douglas also has a proposal for the second new aircraft Lufthansa

wants to plug the remaining gap in its fleet capacity gradation plan. The airline would like to have a standard-body twinjet transport with about 150 seats for this role.

The latest design for another stretched-fuselage McDonnell Douglas DC9 twinjet, designated the DC955, comes close to meeting the Lufthansa specifications. It will have a capacity of 140 passengers and can be operated by a true poor and can be operated by a two-man crew, another requirement.

Carson seeks Junkyard to fishing hole grants to aid

Carson officials are seeking \$150,000 in federal grants as match-ing funds for improvements to be

Initial payments for improvements at Scott Park will come from the city's redevelopment agency, which has set aside \$131,562 to construct two lighted tennis courts, a parking lot, additional sports lighting, landscaping and irrigation.

At Dominguez Park, the city

At Heritage Park, the council has appropriated \$240,000 for con-struction of a recreational building.

ducted by the Forest Service and Orange County residents will have a chance Saturday to tell the its parent Department of Agricul-U.S. Forest Service what areas of ture. local national forests they think should be set aside as wilderness.

O.C. to be polled on choices

for federal forest wilderness

Attorneys say cops

denied legal rights

the other cases stems from a shooting in which Barbee killed a man

who had mauled and threatened to

kill his 15-month-old daughter i

The city attorney's office also said last week that three of the

suspended officers have a higher

number of commendations than normal for their length of service

were commendations to Barbee

and Schmock for helping a number of elderly people out of a burning hotel at 131 E. Anaheim St. on Oct.

Fire Chief V.M. Jones wrote that "they exposed themselves to extreme danger and physical abuse

and are to be commended for their

BARBEE, who has been on the force nearly seven years, has it

force nearly seven years, nas 14 commendations, including eight from citizens. Kennison, on the force nearly nine years, has received 15 commendations, includ-

citizens. Since he joined the department at the end of 1973, Abrego has received three commendations from his superior officers.

say they have talked to all four officers since Calkins' press confer-

ence.
"They feel very upset," Solomon said. He added that their fami-

lies are also upset and "afraid to go out in public."

and Schmock are under treatment

by physicians for problems they had previous to the suspensions.

He said he believes both Barbee

Attorneys Solomon and Ramey

Schmock, an eight-year veteran of the force, has received 10 com-mendations, including five from

ing nine from citizens.

Perhaps the most dramatic

in the department.

9, 1974

actions.'

(Continued from Page B-1)

However, Charles Sheldon, head

deputy for the Long Beach branch,

said this may only be one or two cases. The city prosecutor's office, which handles misdemeanors, also

reviewing about 24 cases in his

- A case stemming from an arrest at the Haven Bar at 256

Long Beach Blvd. in which Abrego

and Schmock were the arresting officers was dismissed in court.

"We didn't feel we had sufficient evidence," said City Prosecutor Robert Parkin. That was the sec-

ond case dismissed at Parkin's re-

quest last week involving arrests

made by the suspended detectives.

— It was revealed that a

wrongful death action is pending

against Kennison from the Aug. 25, 1974 shooting of Corky Dennis

Muncy in his car parked near 45th Street and Falcon Avenue.

Kennison, then a uniformed officer.

and his partner Michael Downs received a report of a disturbance at the Muncy home. Mrs. Oliva

Muncy, the dead man's wife, said

her husband had arrived home

from work drunk, struck and beat

her and departed in a green Pinto. The officers spotted the car

parked nearby and saw that Muncy

had a revolver in his right hand. A

rifle barrel could be seen in the

car. Muncy allegedly pointed the revolver at the officers and was

thot by Kennison, according to the

Kennison, Downs and the city by

attorney said Friday that cur-

rently there are 10 wrongful death

actions pending against the city,

Mrs. Muncy and her two children.

The action was filed against

Robert Shannon, a deputy city

documents.

According to court documents,

office.

William Mueller, spokesman for the Forest Service, said a meeting will open at 9 a.m. at the Santa Ana City Hall council chambers for citizen suggestions.

It will be one of a series of such meetings in local communities throughout the nation being con-

Data collected at the sessions, where people will be asked to com-

plete questionnaires, will be fed into computers to come up with consensus reports, Mueller said. He stressed that outdoor families and individuals should offer

their suggestions, especially if they do not belong to "special interest groups" or organizations.

Tamaru named to O.C. post

Takuji "Tug" Tamaru, 55, of Huntington Beach, who heads the Los Angeles city data services bureau, will become head of Anaheim's new Data Processing Center on Monday. His salary will be \$2.914 monthly. Tamaru, who has been with Los

Angeles city government since 1952, designed several computer

information systems, including one for 52 law enforcement agencies providing information on wants and warrants. It is linked with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office and the California Department of Justice.

City Manager William O. Talley of Anaheim chose Tamaru for the

park projects

made this year at three city parks.

has obtained a lease on about two acres of unneeded land from the adjacent Dominguez Elementary

Newest fire station readied to serve Orange County area

fire station. No. 26 at 4691

The 4,600-square-foot building, which cost \$228,-615 to construct, will be

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k our prices and friendly service FOOD STAMPS WELCOME 16124 Woodruff 925-6716

—modify your nose, face and body contours. Enhance your bustline, restore

more exciting life are possible when you look your

best. Learn why so many have selected our faculty and Board Certified Surgeons after careful compa-

risons. Your private consultation and our Free Bro-

chure explain the surgery

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ETHAIR RESTORATION: "Fairnes and Correction of Hart Loss & Scalp Conditions" is In high-size pages with 22 photos, diagrams & charts, excluding information ext-patibilistic Heavilters, a booklet which can save you hundreds of delian.

C) COSMERC SURGERY Broast enlargement, BH & en-diation. Like, eyelid & nock litts, chin, none & ear remotiving, abdoment hip, litigh arm rechiction, ther-monargery and definitionally, windle and tatoo remo-sal, war in secon

ELDERMATOLOGY: General information hooklet

AUTHOR OF "HAIR TRANSPLANTS" — ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS*
PUBLISHED IN "CUTIS," A DERMATCHOSY MEDICAL JOURNAL
AUTHOR OF "NERVE BLOCK FOR HAM TRANSPLANTS" TO BE
PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL OF DERMATCHOGGIC SURGERY

CITY COUNCIL CALENDAR RECEIVE AND FILE com-min. Airport Advisory Com-mission, advising they agree that further study of adjusted landing fees at Airport be deferred until after Airport Master Plan is developed and adpoted. City Council agenda for City Council agenda for Tuesday: CONSENT CALENDAR: AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to execute Fifth Suplemental Lease Agreement with David S. Robertson and Lessie M. Griffin, lessees of Long Beach Executive Air Terminal at Long Beach Airport extending lease for 10 years.

adopted.

RECEIVE AND FILE commin., Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, transmitting copy of this letter to the editor of the letter to the editor of the Marina News regarding pro-posed shoreline marina and copy of letter to the editor of IPT from Beth Doerr relative

RECEIVE AND FILE common of the demolition of the demolition of Carmelitos Housing Project.

RECEIVE AND FILE common of Carmelitos Housing Barticle in re Long Beach Grand Prix: expressing opposition to planned marina and Long Beach Grand Prix.

RECEIVE AND FILE common. Thomas E. Stewart, member of Economic Development Commission, representing Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, in support of downtown shopping mall.

RECEIVE AND FILE common. George Whittlesey, South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce, 3828 W. Carson St., Torrance, transmitting position statement on proposed LNG Terminal in L.A. Hartor area.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, common. Local Agency Formation Commission, giving notice of hearing on Annexation No. 1-77 (Hawaiian Gardens Area) to Central Basin Municipal Water District and to Metropolitan Water District of So. Callf., to be beld August 24, 1977, Room 331, Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 9:00 AM.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, common., City of Torrance, advising of public hearing on a program of proposed transit improvements; enclosing copy of Notice of Public Hearing relative to Same.

Avenues and prohibited parking on west side of Pinc Avenue.

APPROVE AND AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to execute assignment of right, title and interest in money orders, statements, claims and causes of action against Universal Money Order Company involving Pepartments of Gas and Water utility payments made to Boys Market.

APPROVE Alamitos Bay Structure Permit for Philip McCafferty to install float with access brow and ramp at 31 Hivo Alto Ganal.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. director, Marine Department, in re their policy interpretation regarding the requirement of reverse gear in the near shore ocean area.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., acting director of public works, advising that Los Angeles River Bikeway (LARIO) has been opened to use.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Local Agency Formation Commission, LA. County, transmitting their minutes of June 22, 1977, meeting.

REFER TO CITY MAN-AGER FOR REPLY, com-

crete that are totally worthless except for adding to the reef.

m'n., John Northmore, 234 E.
12th Street, in re news article
relative to program in West
Sun Gabriel Valley to remove
graffiti and their clean-up-thecity day.
REFER TO PUBLIC
SAFETY COMMITTEE, comm'n., Robert H. Wechter,
President, Long Beach
Lambda Democratic Club, 244
Covina Avenue, Apt. A.

Lambia Democratic Club, 244
Covina Avenue, Apt. A,
recommending City take steps
to establish independent Police Review Board.
REGULAM AGENDA:
PROCLAMATION: Sudden
Infant Death Syndrome
Awareness Week, July 25
through July 31, 1977.
MAYOR CLARK, RECOMMENDING the appointment
of Mrs. Jane Cameron Klink
to the Long Beach-Valparaiso
Sister City Committee to fill
existing vacancy.

is the Long beach-valuarasso Sister City Committee to fill existing vacancy.

MAYOR CLARK. SUBMITTING final report from Mayor's Task Force on New Directions, recommending the establishment of District Councils throughout City.

PERSONNEL AND CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE, recommending approval of funding recommendations for CETA Public Service Employment and Title I Vocational Training as listed.

CITY MANAGER.

RECOMMENDING that the following be reappointed to Library Book Committee for the term July 1, 1977, through June 20, 1978: Blanche Collins, John A. Herman, Zelma Lipscomb.

CHIEF OF POLICE and

John A. Herman, Zelma Lipscomb.
CHIEF OF POLICE and
City Prosecutor, recommending that the issuance of an
Off-Sale Beer and wine License to Nathan Price at 1695
West Pacific Coast Highway
be protested.
CHIEF OF POLICE and
City Prosecutor, recommending Issuance of an On-Sale
General, Public Premises License, to Mildred J. and Wendell W. Whisenton, at 2476
Santa Fe Avenue, be protested.
CITY ATTORNEY, requesting confirmation of appointment of Irene M. Camp
to position of Legal Secretary
II, effective August 8, 1977, to
fill an existing vacancy.

Game has surveyed the area and report there is no sign of marine life," Piltch said. "There is no kelp. Nothing to attract fish. It is a

from a quarter to a half mile long

on a barren sandy bottom about four miles west of Avalon near

White's Point in 125 feet of water.
"The Department of Fish and

The Santa Catalina Island Co. has offered \$5,000 in cash to help finance the project. Jack Finney, operator of the Catalina Island Freight Line, has offered the use of

material to be transported.

October, according to Pilich. "Now matter how long it takes

for the fish to show up, in the meantime, we've cleaned up a por-tion of the island," he said.

ORDINANCE AMENDING
Use District Map — SEADIP.
ORDINANCE AMENDING
Long Beach Municipal Code
adopting the Uniform Building, Mechanical, Housing,
Plumbing, Fire and National
Electric Codes.
REQUEST TO SPEAK
from Collin Bruce McCaslin,
Director — Air Museum West,
to discuss their purpose and
invite interest in placing
"Spruce Gouse" on permanent display in City of Long
Beach.
Hearing: 2:00 p.m., on emi-

Beach.
Hearing: 2:00 p.m., on eminent domain proceedings for acquisition of 3:577 acres at Ocean Boulevard and 36th Place — Taper Parcel — 3:500 East Ocean Boulevard.
Reminders: Parking Authority at 10:00 a.m.; Public Safety Committee at 1:30 p.m.; Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee at 3:00 p.m.

Judy Kern's travel® trailer had been great for getting away from

Long Beach, but when she and her husbands

decided to move to the Pacific Northwest permanently, they knew they would no longer need their get

away vehicle. An Independent Press Telegram Classified

ad found the trailer a

good home.
Selling? Renting?
Hiring? IPT Classified ads get the job
done. Call 432-5959 to

X Pro 18824

gplace your ad.

his barges to float the unwanted material to the site. Conley Pacific Co. has offered to help load the About 4,500 cubic yards of ma-

terial would be dumped over an area of about 15,000 square feet. The first material is expected to be dumped beginning in September or

Orange County's newest

Walnut Ave., Irvine, is being outfitted for occupancy by a fire fighting crew and, later, a paramedic unit.

the county fire depart-ment's 35th "fire protec-

backup for the Red Hill fire protection area.

tion unit," according to County Fire Warden Carl M. Downs. The station will be man-

ned 24 hours a day and will house a three-man engine company and, in September, a paramedic unit It will serve the North Irvine area and will be a

LOBSTER TAILS ...

hair. Greater self-confidence, an increased feeling of well-being and a

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Associated Dermatologists

wide issues, as well.

Councilman James Wilson recently put together a Committee of 100 in his district, and, according to

Wilson, the group will meet three or four times a year

If the latest Task Force recommendations are put into effect, the district councils would become "the

officially recognized citizen participation structure for

neighborhood needs and objectives, recommend candi-

dates for city boards and commissions, identify areas where city services could be improved, review major

development proposals, open a dialogue between citizens

and City Hall, promote police-community understanding and publish quarterly newsletters.

Under the Task Force proposal, the City Council would annually review the councils' activities and

budget requests and would have the power to suspend

ONLY 10 MINUTE DRIVE AT 55

EXECUTIVE

598-3366 6777 Extension 275

598-3366

DEN GROVE HIM

598-3366

598_3366

the funding of any one of them.

HERB

FRIEDLANDER

(N)

IS MAKING GREAT DEALS

The councils would, among other things, identify

with him to discuss central area needs and problems.

Recreation Calendar

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 for the Actors Theatre production "For Lovers and Other Strangers." Tryouts for adults 18 and older will be at the Recreation Department. MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Contain gardening, ages 8 and over, Stearns Park. 10 a.m., Preschool Learning, ages 3 to 5, King Park.

10 a.m., Sunshine City playground Monday-Friday, ages 3 to 7, Houghton Park 10:30 a.m., Creative crafts, grades 1-3, California

Center. II a.m., Ecology Club, all ages, Pan American

l p.m., Creative Corner, ages 8-12, Houghton Park.

1:30 p.m., Disco-dance class, coed ages 9-14, Carmelitos Park.

2:30 p.m., Little Guys Super stars, ages 6-10, Cherry Park.

3 p.m., Earth games, all ages, Stearns Park. 6:30 p.m., Creative crafts, grades 7-10, MacArthur

Park. 7 p.m., Coed adult volleyball, Roger Jr. High Gym,

Whaley Park. TUESDAY

9:30 a.m Admiral Kidd Boys Club, ages 7-12.

Admiral Kidd Park. 9:30 a.m., Womens Volleyball skills, Roger Jr. High

Gym, Whaley Park. 10 a.m., Adult and teen sewing class,

ages 13 and over, Admiral Kidd Park, 10 a.m., Charm class, girls ages 9-14, Silverado

10:30 a.m., Preschool crafts, ages 3-5, King Park. 10:30 a.m., Ladies Slim n' Trim, Ladies, Bixby Park

11 a.m., Pee Wee fun time, sports, crafts and

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

onday 8 to 90.

Amast: Isolated Alternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Other-ieg, generally lair with sartily cloudy at times with continued hat days and warm lefts. Eatly morning lows in the 76s in the think descript off in the 85s in the low sers. Highs today and Monday 100 to 105 in the high desert and 105 to 112 in the low

Excits with 1 to 2 host wind waves this atternoon. One to 2 foot southwest to west swell, Some night and morning low clouds and lond foo, otherwise lair with some variable high cloudiness through losiotal.

SUN, MOON & TIDES
days surmers 5:55 a.m. Surset: 8 00 nm, Moonfest 8:16 a.m. Moontest 8:00 nm,
ordays survive: 5:55 a.m. Surset: 8:00 nm, Moonfest 8:10 a.m. Moontest 9:70 nm,
days helps 16:65 a.m. Surset: 8:00 nm, and 5.5 feet at 10:00 nm, Lows - 4 feet at 4:35 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 10:00 nm, Lows - 4 feet at 4:50 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:00 nm, Lows - 4 feet at 4:50 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:00 nm, Lows - 1 feet at 5:00 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:00 nm, Lows - 1 feet at 5:00 nm,
are and 2.5 feet at 5:00 nm, per Beach sea temperature:

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

Bakersheld 19			Riverside		10	
Bin Bear Lake			Sacramento		62	
Bishon 7			San Bernardino	102	70	
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Burtank 9			San Francisco		50	
Culver City 7			Santa Arva	85	61	
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SMOG REPORT

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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11 a.m., Wee Pals, ages 5-8, Coolidge Park. 11 a.m., Sand Modeling, ages 5-10, Ramona Park 11 a.m., All Kinds'a Krafts, ages 6-12, Carmelitos Park

11:30 a.m., Luncheon special, ages 8-15, Heartwell Park

I p.m., Brown bag special, Somerset Park. 1:30 p.m., Multi-media craits, ages 7-12, Cherry Park

2 p.m., "D" coed volleyball practice, ages 8-11, Mac

Arthur Park. 2 p.m., Wood crafts, coed grades 4 and 6, California

Center 2:30 p.m., Craft creations, ages 7 and over, El

Dorado Park 2:30 p.m., Mountain Stompers, ages 10-14, Houghton

3 p.m., Frisbee golf, all ages, Somerset Park. 6 p.m., Volleyball, adults. Ramona Park. 6:30 p.m., Charm and Modeling class, girls 12-16,

California Center. 6:30 p.m., Night-lighted game courts, ages adult

and teens, Scherer Park.
WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Boys Club, ages 8-14, Coolidge Park. 10 a.m., Ladies sewing class, Silverado Park. 10:30 a.m., Childrens tennis, ages 8-15, Heartwell

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Veterans Park.

11 a.m., Boys club, ages 6-12, Pan American Park. 11 a.m., Woodshop crafts, ages 10 and over, Scherer

Noon, Bike to Beach, parent permission for children, adults welcome, College Estates. Noon, Beach day July 20, El Dorado Park

12:30 p.m., Summer fun, ages 9 and over, El 1 p.m., Women's exercise, ages 18 and over, Pan

American Park. 1 p.m., Drama and talent time, all ages, Carmelitos Park.

1 p.m., Crazy crafts, coed 8-15, Bixby Park 2 p.m., Tumbling coed all ages, Bixby Park.

2 p.m., Creative crafts coed grades 1-3, Mac Arthur Park

2 p.m., Pee Wee Club, ages 5-8, Ramona Park. 2 p.m., Pee Wee softball, coed ages 5-8, Wardlow Park 7 p.m., Teen Club, ages 12 thru 16, Cherry Park.

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Wardlow Park. 10 a.m., Girls Club, ages 8-12, Coolidge Park. 10:30 a.m., Sand modeling, all ages, Stearns Park 10:30 a.m., Plant time and gimp, ages 8-15, Bixby

11 a.m., Maerane and plaster painting, ages 13 and

12:30 p.m., Adult multi-media crafts, Carmelitos. 1 p.m., Coed volleyball work-out class "A", ages 17 to 18, College Estates. 1 p.m., Honeybear Club softball, ages pee wees.

2 p.m., Coed volleyball D's-C's, ages 10 to 14, Drake

6:30 p.m., Skate hockey, Jr. Boys, ages 9-12, Whaley

6:30 p.m., Teens and Thing's, Coolidge Park 7 p.m., Tennis challenge, ages teen and adult, Somerset Park.

FRIDAY 10 a.m., Children handcrafts, ages 6-12, Pan Ameri-

can Park. 10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots crafts and rhythms, age. thru 5, Scherer Park.

11:30 a.m., Storytime, all ages, Heartwell Park. 1 p.m., Girls Club, ages 7-12, Cherry Park.

p.m., Anything Can Happen Day, ages 8-12, Houghton Park. 1 p.m., Pee Wees, boys and girls, ages 5-8, Silverado Park.

1:30 p.m., Girls Club coed activity, ages 5-8, Drake Park

3 p.m., Tournament time, all ages, Stearns Park 3 p.m., Boys cooking class, ages 10 and over, Drake Park Musical round-up sing-a-long, all ages,

Heartwell Park. 5:30 p.m., All-city frisbee and hula hoop contest, Whaley Park.

8 p.m., Teen dance night, Ramona Park.

District councils hood problems and improvements — although, in time, they're expected to broaden their focus to include city-

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mayor Tom Clark confers regularly with a group of 45 citizen volunteers comprising the Fourth District Advisory Council, while Councilnian Russell Rubley has established an elaborate network of neighborhood groups that comprise the North Long Beach Neighborhood Association.

Both are relatively new, the Fourth District council having been formed in April and the North Long Beach

The North Long Beach association is divided into 11 chapters, each with 100 to 150 citizen participants.

According to Chris Campbell, a field aide for Rubley, the chapters have dealt exclusively with neighbor-

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center Building of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room,

Committee of the Whole, Gokstad Room, 3:45 p.m. 1. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent of business

3. Resolution of intent to lease rooms at Sutter Elementary School.

4. Review of second draft of Unified School District budget for 1977-78.

Unified School District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4 1. Progress report on the first year of operation of a

program to improve identification, language assessment and instruction for students who speak no English or

2. Application for grant under Emergency Adult Education Program for Indo-Chinese refugees.

3. Membership in professional organizations.
4. Curriculum publication: "Mathematics, K-6. Community College District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4:30 p.m.

Receipt of interim agreement with the California School Employees Association.

2. Amendment to conflict of interest code. Change in dates of regular meetings.
 Review of second draft of 1977-78 budget.

All State Societies

Ocean Blvd.

E. Ocean Blvd.

E. Ocean Blvd.

8 a.m., Bus to Canadian

9:30 a.m., Bus to Wax Museum leaves from 108

Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria leaves from 108

9:30 a.m., Bus to San Luis Rey Mission Fiesta leaves from 108 E. Ocean

11 a.m., New York/New Jersy State Society pienic, Bixby Park, Cherry Avenuc at Broadway.

TUESDAY

8 a.m., Bus to Las Vegas leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Noon, Bus to Orange County Fair leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets at Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., Pennsylva-nia State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 6431/2 Pine Ave.

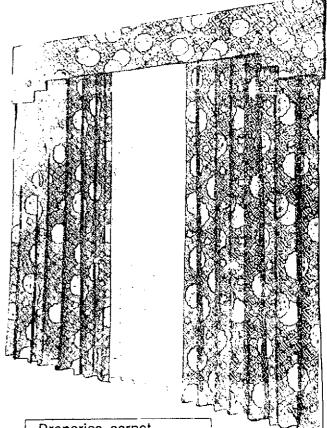
p.m., Bus to Mitch Miller Concert, Hollywood Bowl leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Bus to Lake

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6:00 8:00.0 6 TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:30-6:00-\$1.50

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7

8-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 17, 1977 And many don't

Many athletes make it as actors

By Bob Thomas

The scene is a corridor outside a Los Angeles courtroom. A professional killer is on trial, During a recess he and his accuser, detective Woodrow Edison York, exchange insults.

'You ain't even got the guts to shoot me in the back. snaps the police

"That's an idea," the killer sneers.

The murderer is played by Dean Stockwell, a veteran film star. Detec tive York is played by Orenthal James Simpson, better known as O.J., open-field runner in pro football stadiums and airports. O.J. Simpson, star of USC, the Buffalo Bills, commercials and sports broadcasts, is taking the biggest plunge of his five-year acting ca-

His performances so far have neither repelled nor enthralled critics or audiences. He has played secondary roles in TV's "Medical Center" and in

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the features "The Klansman," "Killer Force."
"The Towering Inferno," "Cassandra Crossing" and the unreleased "Capricorn plus a brief bit in

Roots. Nothing much to strain his acting muscles. But in "D.H.Q." (detective headquarters), a two-hour Columbia Pictures Television movie to be shown on CBS next season, he will

Jack Dempsey

actor," she says

"First of all, I've seen

a long line of star athletes who have been attracted

Denny Miller and pro footballers Mike Henry and

produced such acting hopefuls as Bob Mathias. Rafer Johnson and Bruce Jenner. The football world has given Hollywood performers from Johnny Mack Brown to Jim Brown, plus Alex Karras, Don Meredith and Joe Namath. From boxing: Buddy Baer, Maxie Rosenbloom, Rocky Graziano, Lou Nova, Ken Norton.

Two women athletes became box-office stars: figure skater Sonja Henie and swimmer Esther Wil-

"B" pictures or sports stars playing themselves: "Harmon of Michigan" (Tom Harmon), "The Spirit of Stanford (Frankic Albert), "The Spirit of West Point" (Glenn Davis, Doc Blanch-(Arthur Davis, Doc Banch, "Crazylegs" (Elroy Hirsch), "The Jackie Robinson Story," "The Boh Mathias Story."

Ali, currently starring as Muhammad Ali in Colum-bia Pictures' "The Greatsuggests the rea-

son: "Most athletes who turn actor are displeased with their athletic careers and use their fame to seek another career. That is why most of them don't make it; they go after acting for the wrong reasons.

"Me. I'm the most fa-mous man in the world, and I can make five or six million dollars in one night. So fame and money isn't my motive. I'll make more movies, but only if they are clean and have something to say for hu-

manity. O.J. Simpson admits another motivation: Ego

satisfaction.
"No doubt about it—athletes are accustomed to being patted on the back. he says. "It's tough to feed that ego after you're through with sports.

"Football is more im-mediately satisfying, because the applause is spontaneous. But I've also found satisfaction in investigating roles; it's a way of finding out more about yourself."

Simpson says he considered acting a sideline until he worked with such veterans as Richard Burton and Lee Marvin on "The Klansman." Then he began to consider acting as a career, though at present he can earn four times as much money in football.

"The worst thing I have to face is the fact that I have a strong, established personality." he says. "I have to play against that personality in my roles. For instance, I have no running scenes in

'D.H.Q."' Chuck Connors made the transition from the baseball diamonds of the Hollywood Stars and Chicago Cubs to acting in Rifleman" and "Roots. He explains why he and others have succeeded:

-AUDITION---"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

Mon., July 18 at 7:00 p.m. 432-5931

Athletes have got something that most actors struggle for and rarely achieve: high vis-

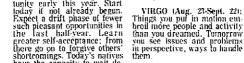
"The trouble is that not all athletes make good actors. But many come well-equipped because you need a certain ego to face the crowd and competitors in sports. And sports is a kind of proving ground; because of television, ath-

his credit.

businessman can display the eye of the beholder.

The Olympic champion says he studied under a to be a convincing actor.

"I'm available, but I'm



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by JEANE DIXON

FLEXING his acting muscles as Elizabeth

Montgomery's lover and detective side-

kick in new TV movie is football star O.J.

Simpson, one of many sports celebrities

to crack Hollywood.

realistic about it-I'm not

holding my breath until a role comes along," Spitz

ability. I may not have the

ability of Robert Redford.

But then I never swam

like Mark Spitz when I

first got into the water,

The latest acting pros-

pect to emerge from the

Olympic Games is Bruce

Jenner, 1976 decathalon

in that direction," Jenner says. "After the Games I saw headlines saying,

Bruce Jenner Wants to Be

a Movie Star.' I said,

Hey, a guy has talked to

me about a movie, that's

You sort of get pushed

winner.

"I don't doubt my

—AP Wirephalo

Like Spitz, Jenner!

signed with the prestigious

William Morris Agency.

He was tested for the title

lost because he "photo-graphed too young." He

now is concentrating on

ABC sports broadcasting; public speaking and TV

commercials, but he would welcome the chal-

controlling the emotions; and that's what athletics

are about, too. I've always

said that winning the

Olympic Games was 80

per cent mental and 20 per

cent physical. I always

concentrated on the emo-

tional aspect of my train-

cally, be a bystander, Leave VIPs alone; your scheme is incomplete.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In managing finances, find a good place to stop by mon. What is wrong is obvious, no notion how to fix it. Clearing up prosaie details does offer a clue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21):

scontill (tet. Zi-Nov. 21): Being out of step is normal. Coax others to adopt more of your pace, expect no dramatic results. An eye on budget, be-longings is essential to basic security.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plant an idea among those seeking something to do, but leave yourself out of it. Home concerns need under-standing, Hobbies are emu-tionally rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist impulses toward drastic changes, expenditures. People giving advice look important, make more noise, actually know tess of the situation than you.

Acting is a matter of

lenge of an acting role:

role in "Superman"

graphed too young.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Move fast to make
the most of existing opportunity early this year. Start
today if not already begun.
Expect a drift phase of fewer
such pleasant opportunities in
the last hall-year. Learn
greater self-acceptance: from
there go on to forgive others'
shortcomings. Today's natives:
have the capacity to wait despite deep-routed impatience,
lean toward mysticism. Those
born this year diverge from
conventional educational programs, make gifted executives in maturity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-ARIEŞ (March 21-April 19);

Murning's bright plan is great while new, fades quiekly into chaos in afternoon. Revert to known routine. Watch others try to make the experiment

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Advice, offers of help have unstated strings or reserva-tions. Think, rely on your own resources. Bide your time, learn more from a nonleader-ship spot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your crowd is more obliging than outsiders, but nobody will keep quiet about what you say. Don't exert deliberate ef-fort to influence anyone's decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22); Business improves briefly in morning. Afternoon is for follow-ups, filling orders. To-night people are at odds, un-able to settle on a single topic or theme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the buil by the horns, get busy early. By midday cut out, symbolically if not physi-

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AQUARIUS LIan. 20-Feb., 18): News inspires decisions you shouldn't discuss yet. Allow a few days to reconsider, figure out ways and timeans to put all available resnurces to work. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your best course of action seems blurred. Explain the case to anybody who'll listen. At least it clarifies things in your mind, ties in loose ends.

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ibility. Fortunately, I had my visibility playing for the Hollywood Stars in Los Angeles, where they make the movies. Nowadays athletes can get nationwide attention via television. So a movie or television producer can get an immediate star by hiring an athlete.

letics are a form of enter-tainment."

Swimmer Mark Spitz evidences the frustration that some athletes face as actors. After becoming an instant superstar with his seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, he came to Hollywood to make a big

"Athletes have high visibility"

splash as an actor. But in five years he has only a few TV variety show appearances and one small role in "Emergency" to

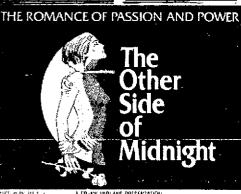
"An athlete can show physical ability and win; a intellectual capacity and succeed," Spitz says. "But in acting there are no guidelines. You can be a dummy or a genius, ugly or good looking. Art is in

"If the producers decide you don't have art, you don't get the job."

reputable drama coach who gave him good marks, but casting agents have told him he is too identifiable as Mark Spitz

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–Dudley Saunders, Louisville Times



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tive sidekick, actress Elizabeth Montgomery. Can O.J. succeed in a field that has defeated many an athlete? Miss Montgomery, star of "Be-Ron Ely. witched," believes he can.

his previous work. Sec-

need to portray scorn, as It started with

in the scene with killer Stockwell, plus fear, joy and sadness. He also must play the lover of his detec-

"I'm not surprised at how well O.J. does as an

ondly. I believe that any-

Series Series

PARAMOUNT

DRIVE-IN

one whose talent is beyond the ordinary is usually not limited to one field."

Simpson is the latest in the movie world. It

started back in the silentfilm era with Jack Dempsey ("Manhattan Madness"), Babe Ruth ("Goin' Home") and Gene Tunney ("The Fighting Marine"). In 1933 heavyweight

champion Max Baer and Myrna Loy co-starred in MGM's "The Prizefighter and the Lody." the role of Tarzan proved a natural attraction for athletes, including swimmers Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, decathlon stars Herman Brix (Bruce Bennett) and Glenn Morris, UCLA basketball player

The decathlon also has

Hollywood used to offer

For every athlete who achieves movie stardom, dozens fail. Muhammad

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WALT DISNEY FREAKY FRIDAY ALSO GUS 99c open at 12 99c

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Theatre Guide
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(1) "RESCUERS" [G]

"TALE OF 2 CRITTERS"

(2) "YMA KNIEVEL" (PG)
"LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)

"PEOPLE TIME FORGO"
Thoules, Downey \$61-2281
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"THE RESCUERS" (G)
"TALE OF 2 CRITTERS"

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Nowadays, sighs Hugh

Park, things aren't cheap even at half the price ...

Gossip, explains Nonnee Coan, is mouth-to-ear reci-tation ... Raising children

has become so expensive

that someone's probably working on a rental plan

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theaters charge \$5, others ask only \$2. And that is

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PLUS EXORCIST II THE HERETIC (R)

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PLUS
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7 Mr. (STAND OF DR. MOREAU
8 Jan.)
PLUS
5 Jan.
FUTUREWORLD (PG)
8 CHARD HARRIS

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bare.

See Janie Sell on commercials, stage

NEW YORK — "I went down to the Bowery Mission," Janie Sell said. "The poor down-and-out guys came in, and they were treated with respect by the Salvation Army. Maybe one was an alcoholic or had on a shabby suit, but he was handled as a person.

'One woman brought in a baby, and all those bums were looking at the baby. It was beautiful."

Janie Sell has one of the best figures on Broadway. a voice that makes money for her on both the stage and on commercials, and a wild sense of humor. Visiting the Bowery Mission was the last rung on the ladder that led her up to the star role in "Happy End" at the Martin Beck

Theater. Janic plays "Hallelujah Lil," the Salvation Army lieutenant who falls in love with Bill Cracker (Christopher Lloyd), the toughest thug in Chicago.

'I wanted to make that spirit shine through - 1 hope I get it across to the audience," she says.

JANIE was Debbie Reynolds' understudy in 'Irene,'' she won a Tony performing with the Andrews Sisters in "Over Here," doing Mitzi the Nazi, and she did Gladys Bumps in a revival of "Pal Joey." But it was a break that

gave her this new starring part — and she almost turned it down.

Meryl Streep was leaving the show to do a movie should tell you you must-n't sing for several days but you wouldn't obey me, so I'll fix you up."

The show opened for the press this past week, and now Janie marvels a little at those steps up the lad-

SHE'S FROM Detroit, where she knew Lily Tomlin: "We used to think Lily was too shy to be commercial. They tell the story that the air fare from Detroit to New York was \$30. and that Lily borrowed \$5 from each of six friends.

"I was going to the University of Detroit, and we had a little revue. The director of Wayne State said if I'd switch to Wayne State I could go to Europe with their show, 'Where's Charlie?' So I changed, but I never took a class at Wayne, but we went to Europe. I came home and got married and had a baby. For four years I didn't think about show business. Then the marriage ended."

She followed Lily Tomlin into "Upstairs at the Downstairs," was a chorus girl in "George M" and then found herself getting publicity as Debbie's

understudy.
"I never went on for her
- she's a strong lady. I
don't know what I'd have worn, anyway. I'm 5-6, and she's teeny. I weigh 30 pounds more.

"She was very good to me. When I auditioned for 'Over Here,' Debbie had her hairdresser and makeup man help me, loaned me a dress that was her mother's, and some Joan Crawford shoes. And there was never any of that business of 'Take out that new laugh.' Not only did Debbie allow you to have your moment, but she sup-ported you if you got a

JANIE'S 37. She sings a lot in "Happy End" and

will sing more.
"I thought I sang so badly when my vocal cords were swollen, but they told me I had the right Brechtian sound. That was an accident."

And how is it to have an opening after only five days with the script?

"Sheer terror. Worse than having a baby." "Worse than that?" "I'm telling you, and I know." She added that son Jason's 13 and out in Michigan being spoiled by

WEEKEND ...

Telly Savalas phoned from L.A. to say he'll be back in N.Y. in the fall to film some Kojak episodes

. A Hollywood unknown, Terence Robay, got the title role in a London musical about James Dean ... "The Deep" will Dean ... "The Deep" will have the biggest preview audience ever - 10,000

people in the baseball stadium in Tokyo. Both Bing Crosby and Dean Martin want country singing star Dolly Parton on their Christmas specials ... The Broadway gag is that Norman Dean, producer of "Oh! Cal-cutta!", is a very considerate boss. He's the only one to let his cast work with their clothes off in this sultry weather ... Lilli Palmer will be back in films, in "Dreams and Mrs. Aynsley."

Record executive Phil Spector is talking to the Lettermen about producing their next album ... The mother of the Osmond clan is being coaxed to do TV commercials for a soup company.

A real estate agent says dogs are always welcome in his apartments: "I never saw a dog come home drunk or burn a hole in the carpet with his ciga-WISH I'D said that:

Mark Twain said it: "Never learn to do anything. If you don't learn, you'll always find some one else to do it for you.

REMEMBERED quote: A pessimist is a man who

holds a seashell to his ear and hears a faucet drip-Monsalvatge, Dayton.

EARL'S PEARLS: An aging actor said he's been looking tired: "If the bags under my eyes get any bigger I'll have to wear them in a bra.'

One of the newest bikini styles is called "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." It's



She's back

Singer-songwriter Janis Ian returns to the Universal Amphitheater next Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.

JAYAYAYA OUR J Disney's "NO DEPOSIT, 100 OF CONTROL OF CONT 'NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" 2 "RABID" (e) plus "RUBY" (R)

Amazing Aces have country rhythm

Somebody down there in Nashville left the gate open a few years back and let some of that good country out. Its strains fused with pop and rock, and before long even the Gucci crowd was lickin' hot barbecue sauce off its fin-gers and stompin' cowboy boots to the licks of a pedal steel

Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Linda Ron-stadt, Willic Nelson and John Prine were some of the country pilgrims who brought their music to the rest of the world. It was called progressive country, sometimes country rock, and folks who once never touched the stuff were guzzling it down and pounding their fists for

Country rock musicians are sitting at the main lable now, and that's good

PALACE

"CROSS OF IRON"

"KILLER FORCE"

KILLING MACHINE"

news for a group called the Amazing Rhythym Aces, The Aces are a band with strong country roots and a fine feel for rock, a group with no definable style who might not have made it in either pop or country a few years ago.

TELLY SAVALAS

New York Bound

with Robert De Niro. Bob

Kalfin, the director, remembered Janie fooling

around with a rubber

chicken as a prop in another show and offered

hearsing to do an act at

the Grand Finale cafe in

September - later I told

him there wasn't any rea-

son I couldn't do both

days. Then I got swollen vocal cords and tonsilitis,

"I had to learn it in five

"I said no. I was re-

her the part.

"I would go around ask-ing people, 'What am I?" says James Hooker, the group's piano player. "I don't think the term 'progressive country' is too far away from describing us, but I don't think it's the only term, or that there should even be a term. I've had a hard time thinking about that my-

Hooker explains the band's multiplicity of

"All of us grew up in a small town where there'd be just one radio station.

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"I don't mind listening to Tammy Wynette and George Jones sing a duet and then turning the station and listening to Reuven Kosakoff; I don't mind that at all. It's just good music. The guys in the group are interested in good music, regardless of what it is."

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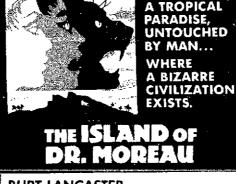
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Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation

ness, Silverado Park, also Wednesday, 1 p.m., Bridge, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

ter. 1 p.m., Senior Recreation chorus. Senior

ter. 1 p.m., Square dance in-struction. Senior Citizens 10 a.m., Physical fit-

Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Bridge, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

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Prophet and the People,"

morial Building. Also

Friday and Saturdays. 10 a.m., Novelty band,

Senior Citizens Recreation

Bixby Park.

handicapped program lunch \$1.50 guests, Cards and Social Hutch Youth 10 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Me-

Noon, Senior Citizens Recreation orchestra, Brown Bag Amusement Company noon program on the plaza level of City Hall.

1 p.m., Square dance in-struction (beginning and advanced), Houghton

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Community chorus, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Happy Hour, eards (bring a lunch) Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. 12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin and ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.

6 p.m., Program under the Stars, Judi Lynn Dance Theatre of California, and Long Beach Municipal Band.

6:30 p.m., Golden Club, card games Houghton Park.

FRIDAY 10 a.m., Bingo, Hough-

ton Park. 11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Social dancing to the Zephys, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. SATURDAY 7:30 p.m., Social dancing, The Dandies. Bixby Park.

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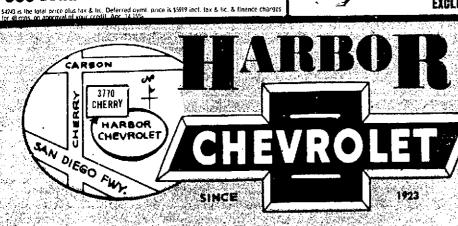
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CLASSIFIED 432-5757 Obituaries & Funerals

p.m. at Brouters Mortu-ary Chapel with Captain Charles Strickland of the Salvation Army officiat-ing. Interment Roosevelt Memorial Park. Di-rected by Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145.

of America, First & Pine office. Member of the Long Beach Lions Club. Passed away July 13, 1977 in Vista. Survived by his wife, Alice; son, William; daughter, Kathleen Wallace; and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 1:00 p.m., at the John A. Mies, Miller, Mies, McComb Mortuary, 861-1274.

Allan Seter Jr.; daughter, Kathy Rouse of Sepulveda and Victoria Ann at home; I grand-child; brother, Jesse West of Kemp, Texas; sisters, Mary Tucker of Independence, Oregon Doris McCarrell of Gonado, Texas, and Victoria Buckley or Artesia. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., De Young Artesia Mortuary Chapel, 861:1263. Artesia Mor Chapel, 861-1263.

Cemetery. Luyben Family Directors.

p.m. Sunnyside Mission-Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631. LemMON, Chester A.

heelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

brother, Lewis, Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mot-tell's Chapel Friends may call Sunday afternoon. Directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

1877. He is survived by wife, Maxine; son. Douglas Miles Jr.: 5 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday, 1:30 p.m. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortusary and Computers.

PETERSEN, Warren K. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

Platt of Memo Fark and Charles D. Ealand of Santa Barbara. Memorial services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Didday Family Chapet, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

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ASSISTANT

Long Beach, Calif., Sun, July 17, 1977

Obituaries Funcrals DUNSTON, Robert F. of Long Beach. Passed away June 26, 1977. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. at Brothers Mortu-

ERICKSON, Ivan M. Retired from the Bank of America, First & Pine

GILMAN, Minnie Pearl Survived by her husband, Terry; son, Allan Seter Jr.: daugh-

HOLLAND, Effie B. of Long Beach. Survived by son, Jack: 3 grand-children. Visitation Sunday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Luy-ben Chapel. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Resurrection CEMETERY LOT Wesiminster Me-morial Park, \$800 value for \$725, (211) 433-4391

KRUEGER, Henry C. Services Monday, 2:00

LINT, Zora Beloved wife of Robert: also sur-

MILES, Douglas T. Age 63 of Long Beach. Passed away July 13, 1977. He is survived by

ary and Cemetery

PLATT, Jumes M. Survived by 1 niece, Elizabeth Platt Campbell of Long Beach: 2 bell of Long Beach; 2 nephews, William J. Platt of Menlo Park and Charles D. Ealand of

ROCHA, Maria Jesus, age 43, passed away Thursday. Survived by her husband, Aljandro her husband, Ajjandro C.; sons, Gonzalo and Andres; daughter, Eustolia Rocha, all of Long Beach; brothers, Pablo, and Vicente Lopez: sisters, Jovita, Josefina, and Lourdes Lopez Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Chapel B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo, Requium Mass Monday, 10:00 am. St. Matthew's monday, 10:00 am. St. Matthew's monday, 10:00 am. St. Matthew's son 25 days here in the son 25

Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church, 7th & Temple.

Church, 7th & Temple
STEPP, Margaret C.
of Long Beach, Survived
by 3 daughters; 2 sons;
13 grandchildren; 16
great grandchildren, 16
Services to be held Monday, 11:00 a.m. July 18,
1917, at the Dilday
Family Funeral Chapel,
1250 Pacific Avenue, 4369024

ary and Cemetery.

Funeral Directors ARRANGEMENTS made for and CREMATION AND BURIAL AT SEA

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Technical & Trades 185

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100 Desart Circle, Anaheim	\$74,950	4	2	-	_	•	+ <u>-</u>		+	$\dagger \dagger$	714 637/6770	419 S. Hastings, Fullerton 700 S. Hastings, Fullerton	\$64,900	4		\rightarrow		+ +	-	+	+-	-	714/871-1542
12231 Arkley, Garden Grove	\$75,000	3	14	+	7	-	•	•	-+	† †	714/527-513B	1329 Jacaranda Place, Fullerton	\$67.500	3	115	•	+-	1		+	+		714/871-1542
1240 Allwood Circle, Anaheim	\$75,950	3		•	•	• •	+	H	-+	1-1	714/871-1542	5292 Raintree, Yorba Linda	168,500	3	2	•	•	1	•	-	\top	\sqcap	714/524-8820
15092 Brighton, Westminister	\$77,950		15	•	+	•	•	•	_†^	\Box	714/636-9350	4521 Via Dei Valle, Yorba Linda	\$79.500	3	7		• -	\sqcap	•	_	T		714/524-8870
3172 Yallejo. Anaheim .	\$85,000	4	14	•	•	•	•	•	1		714/527-5138	1030 Camden, Placentia	\$81,500	3	\rightarrow				•	0 .	I	-	714/524-8820
8640 Kendor, Buena Park	\$89,900	5	3	\Box^{\dagger}	•	•	•				714/527-5138	425 Rumsey Place, Placentia	\$84,500	4	2	•	•	•	•	$oldsymbol{oldsymbol{oldsymbol{oldsymbol{\Box}}}$			714/524-8820
(3432 Milan, Westminster	\$95,500	3	2	•	•	•	$oldsymbol{oldsymbol{oldsymbol{oldsymbol{\Gamma}}}$		\Box	\perp	213/421-9481	IRVINE/MISSION VIEJO/SA	N JUAN	CA	IS'	TR/	INC), ,	1			Ţ	
5631 Fox Hills, Buena Park	\$124,500	3	3	•	+	•	•		\Box	$oxed{\Box}$	714/522-2856 or 213/880 0371	31266 Calle San Juan, San Juan Capistrano	\$52,900	2	1	\bullet	. [_	\Box	•	•	<u> </u>		714/661-2311
1558 Flippen Creek, Santa Ana	\$139,950	4	14	•	_		•		_[.		714/894-0611	23105 Cherry, El Toro	\$54,900	3	2%	•	\perp	1•!	•	-	1	-	714/586-4000
ERRITOS/CYPRESS/LA PA	ALMA/LO	S A	ĻΑ	, ili	0.	;						26682 Calle La Bomba, San Juan Capistrano	\$72,500	2				\perp	-	•	+	\rightarrow	714/661-2311
16816 Siena Vista. Cerritos	\$51,900	3	1	\perp	\perp	_	_	•	-	-	213/924-5539	23301 Cavanaugh, El Toro	\$74,590	3	2	₩	•		•	_	+	4	714/586-4000 714/586-4000
6292 Elm, Cypress	\$69,950	1.4	2		_	_	•			+	213/430-7564 pr 714/527-2273	24112 Birdrock, El Toro	\$85,500	4	2	•	- 0	1	•	-+	+-	Н	714/586-4000
5190 Dresden, Cypress	\$71,500	3	2		\rightarrow	• •		•	-	+	213/430-7564 Or 714/527-2273	23752 Brasilia, Mission Viejo	\$117,000	4	3	-	• •	-		-+	+	Н	714/585-4000
19219 Stefanl, Cypress	\$89.900	4	+-	→		•	•	-	-+	+	213/860-3303	22042 Esplendor, Mission Viejo	\$139,950	2	2	•		+-	•	+	+-	┾╏	714/661-2311
4532 Sharon, La Palma	\$91,900	1.5	21/2		•	•		╄			714/880-3303 213/924-5539	35001 El Ociado Rancho Capistrano, Riverside Ct		4	3		9	ļ	• !	-4-		_	714700172511
10443 Beach, Beliflower	\$93,900	3	14		•	• •		-			213/430-7564 or 714/527-2273	LA HABRA/LA MIRADA/NO				136	Y	. P. 1		7	40.00	_	213/368-0817
2792 Bostonian, Los Alamitos	\$93,900	4			•	8	9	+	-+		213/430-7554 or 714/527-2273	11806 Grr & Day Road, Norwalk	\$35,950	3	1	\vdash	+	╄			+-		213/868-0817
4840 Elder, Seal Beach	\$97.500 \$98,900	1	+		•		+-		\dashv	-	213/860-3303	10635 E. Lake Ft. Drive, Konwalk	\$46,900	3	1		_ -	+	•	•	+-	┿	213/694-3741 or 714/879-2
5091 Alder, La Palma CHINO/DIAMOND BAR/HA		_	_	_			Ť.	1	44.5			241 Marian, La Habra	\$49,200 \$49,900	2	+	-	+	+-	0	+	+	÷	213/694-3741 gr 714/879-2
		_	13	_	7		• 371.	1		1	714/981-4836	650 Pinehurst, La Habra 13822 Lancelot, Norwalk	\$53,000	3	i i		+	+-	-	- -	+	Н	213/868-0817
1207 East Lemon, Glendora	\$45,000	3		-	<u> </u>	├			\vdash	+	714/627-7561	14216 Broadway, Whittier	\$59,500	1	2	i .	١,		1.	+		+-	213/943-7124 or 714/879-2
1417 West Fawn, Ontario	\$47,950	1 3		→ -	•		• •	+	╁╌┼	┿	213/965-0785	15452 Pastrana, La Mirada	\$59,900	3	2	•		4-	•	+	+		713/943-7124 or 714/879-7
1460 North Siesta, Valinda	\$48,500	1 2	15	_	+-		-	╁	Н	+	714/627-7561	397 Evergreen, Brea	569,900]	2		• (0	\top	\top	Τ	213/694-3741 pr 714/879-
2064 S. Ferri, Ontario 703 Helmstale, Valinda	\$49,500	3			-	-	•	 	Н	╅	213/965-0785	12016 Hartdale, La Mirada	\$74,500	4	2	•		I	•	•	\bot	$oxed{oxed}$	213/943-7124 or 714/879-
1174 Stoyall, Hacienda Heights	\$49,900	3	_	4	•	┅	•	, •	H	_ _	213/965-0785	12004 Hartdale, La Mirada	\$76,500	4	2	•	• (•			\perp	\perp	714/879-2711 or 213/943-
1758 E. Granada, Ontario	\$54,500	74	13	4 •	T	•	7				714/981-4836	2210 Waverly Court. La Habra	\$77,000	3	-	$\overline{}$	• (_	_	\vdash	4	╀	/ 213/694-3741 or 714/879
13651 Frady, China	\$54,950	3	2	•	•	•	•		T		714/627-7561	12710 Loganberry, La Mirada	\$84,900	4	2	•	•	•	•	\Box			213/943-7124 or 714/879
6477 Elena, Ontario	\$62,500	3	- 1	? •		•	•	•			714/627-7561	LAKEWOOD/LONG BEACH	1		Ţ	Ļ.				-	4		
3984 Yeilowstone, China	\$65,500	4	1			•	•				714/598-5651 or 213/964-2362	2944 Maine, Long Beach	\$51,000	2	+-	•	\perp	4		+	-+	+	213/426-4421
3019 Cindy, Covina	166,500	4	:	2 •		•	•		Ш	IL.	714/598-5651 or 213/964-2362		\$51,500	2	+	• •	•	-		\vdash	+	+	213/596-2757
1429 Cypress, Ontario	\$69,500	4	1	_				\perp	Ш	\perp	J14/627-7561	4212 Camerino, Lakewood	\$53,950	2	+	+			1	\vdash	+	┿	213/421-9481 213/596-2757
2021B Barnard, Walnut	\$72,000	3	:		-	•	_	_	11	_ -	714/598-5651 or 213/964-2362	5139 Killden, Long Beach	\$54,900	2	-	-	•	9	-	$\vdash \vdash$	+		213/426-4421
6036 Vicente, Chino	\$81,500	4		-+-	_	•	_	-+-	↓	+	714/627-7561	20837 Cortner, E. Lakewood	\$56,000	3	+	D		+	-	\vdash		+	213/421-9481
22618 Ironbark, Diamond Bar	\$95,000	4		—		10		+	H	-	714/598-5651 or 213/964-2362	2816 Del Amo. Lakewood	\$61,000	3	7	-	•			\vdash	+-	+-	213/421-9481
9008 Caballero Drive, Alta Loma	\$99,500	14		3	•		•				714/527-7561	6232 Freckles, Lakewood 4723 Pepperwood, Lakewood	\$67,500	3	-	_	-	+	+	\vdash	十	+	213/42)-9481
CORONA/MIRA LOMA/NO		انة			Ţ	, 	_	7	-	,		2302 Knoxville, Long Beach	567,500	3	114	+-	<u> </u>	•	•	\sqcap	+	+-	213/596-4493
18455 Eighth Street, Bloomington	\$36,900	1	3	-		-	-	+	\vdash	+	714/685-0141 or 714/735-2400	3649 Ostrom, Long Beach	\$69,500	1	+	+-	•	`- -			_		213/596-4493
3990 Redwood, Riverside	\$39,500		-		1	ات	•	_	+-	+	714/547-0608 714/835-1360	4205 Virginia Road, Long Beach	\$165,000	4	2 :	Ť	•			\Box			213/426-4421
6846 Kern, Riverside	\$42,500 \$42,500	-	-	2	+	╁┤	-	+		-+-	714/547-0608	4138 Bouton, Lakewood C. C.		4	4		•	-	+	•	_	1	213/42G-4421
6421 Lucretia, Mira Lorna	\$42,500	-	3	2	+	╁┤			+	+	714/835-1360	ORANGE-VILLA PARK/TU	STIN/SAN	ATE	Alk		42						(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
10516 Wells, Riverside	\$45,000 \$47,950		-			+-	-+		+		714/585-0141 or 714/735-2400		\$32.500	1	т.	i		Т			Т		714/838-6256
10575 Rebinson, Riverside	\$48,500		-	2	+	+-1	+	+	-	+	714/547-0608	ZUZB Bechleitar, Salita Alia	\$45,500	2			1-1	+	+-	+-+	-+-	+	714/546-0D22
9166 Tamarino, Fontana 8958 Throughbred, Mira Loma	\$55,500	 +	-	2	+	\dashv	•	+	-	-	714/685-0141 or 714/735-2400	1506 Fairmont, Santa Ana		- i -	· i	╁	⊢┼	- 	+-	+		+-	714/637-6770
1000 Stayner Way, Norco	\$55,750	+7			-		•	•	Ť	\top	714/547-0508	2828 E. Collins	\$56,000	2	-	+-	! - i	•	•	+	+	<u>.</u>	
3SOS Madison, Riverside	\$59,900	寸:	-	2	-+-	1	_	•	1	\sqcap	714/835-1360	400 S Flower #144, Drange	\$64,500	2	2 :		\sqcup	• •	•	•	\perp		714/637-6770
6460 Etiwanda, Mira Loma	\$63,950			2 4	-	-+		•	7		714/685-0141 or 714/735-2400	2943 Cottonwood π6, Orange	\$56,900	3	<u> r</u>	: 0	٠	6	•	0		i	714/637-6770
1143 Rose Circle, Corona	\$68,500	_ -	_	2	-+-		0	•	1		714/547-0717	2130 Linda Way, Santa Ana	\$72,000	4	2	•	\Box	•			ıΤ	T	714/546-0022
2530 Monterey Peninsura, Corona	\$74,000	\top	4	2	•	•	•	1	Ĺ	\Box	714/547-0717	2146 E. Van Owen, Orange	\$72,900	1	2	+	•	•		1	\sqcap	7	714/637-6700
2971 Driftwood, Norce	\$76,900		_	2	•		•	_	•	$ \perp $	714/547-0717			+ ,				- ∤-		- ₩	一十	_ _	714/546-0022
1)19 W. Citron. Corona	\$79,900		4	2 (•		•	• [4_	I_	714/547-0717	1826 Carlton Place, Santa Ana	\$73,D00	- 5		+	+++		+-	1	\vdash	+	
6161 Cabuilla, Riverside	\$85,000			3 4			•				714/835-1360	806 E. 21st Street, Santa Ana	\$75.000	4	2	`	•	•	•	+i	\sqcup	_	714/546-0022
COSTA MESA/FOUNTAIN	VALLEY	/NE	W	OF	ı	:]=/:	CI	/H	UN	ЩX	GTON BEACH	1202 W. Santa Clara, Santa Ana	\$85,900	3	11		•		•	•		\bot	714/832-5800
894 Victoria. Costa Mesa	\$59.900			1 0	•				Ī		714/540-8944 or 714/646-7711	14622 Danborough, Tustin	588,900	4	11		•	•		,[7147632-6800
9572 Vpiardo, Huntington Beach	\$62,900	-		2	T	丅	Π	•	J		714/963-5671	18861 Fauhaven. Tustin	599,500	+ 3	١,	\top		-+	•	,†-†	\sqcap	-	714/832-6800
21272 Chesterbrook, Huntington Beach	\$63,500		_	T	_			•			714/963-5671					1	┿			┰	\forall	-	714/637-6770
14391 Spa Drive, Huntington Beach	\$71,900	-	4	3 (•				\perp	ΙI	714/894-0611	5665 E. Catte Canada, Anaheim Hills	\$136,000	- 4		•			•	-	\vdash		
19801 Providence, Huntington Beach	\$74,900	-	4	2	I	•	\Box	•		\sqcup	714/963-5671	17621 Grange Tree, Tustin	\$174,500	_	4	•	•	•	•	•	$\downarrow \downarrow$		714/637-6770
17321 Peppertree, Fountain Valley	\$75,500	丁	3	134 (•	•	\square	•			714/897-0321	2510 Warner, Santa Ana	\$185,000	_ :	3	:		•	•	1		1	714/838-6256
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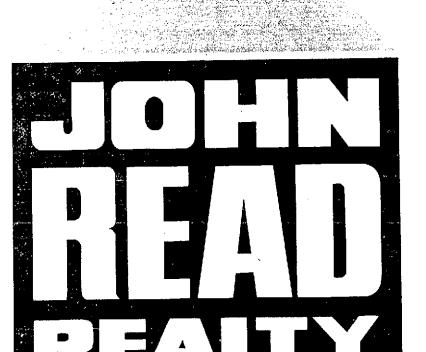
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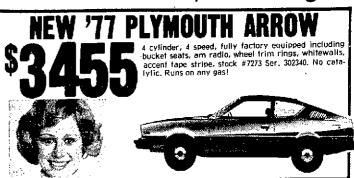
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40 bench rectining seats, light pkg, automatic trans, 50 VB eng., tinted glass, all windows, left remote control mirror, factory air cond., air deflector, luggage rack, auto speed control, power seats, power door locks & tailgate window, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, etc. etc. Ser. 241336. Stk. 7304

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air cond.

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'71 TOYOTA PICKUP Cpe, V8, auto trans

4 cyl, 4 spd, AM-FM stereo tape, mag whis, Camper Shell (077CPK)

'74 CHEY

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'75 DODGE

'75 CHEY

V8, auto trans, R&H,

'75 PINTO

SQUIRE WGN

4 cyl, 4 spd, R&H, luggage rack, 23,000 miles (994KYJ)

CAPRICE
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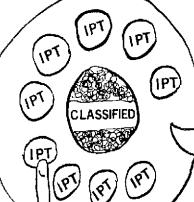


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COMMER'S CIR OR MUST DWELLING

Traced Compact Line \$43M (*) eller will line a whole 1st long

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Prid. of ownership triplex 7-2 A 1 I Bill over 2 parages = 2 C Services of 4'n 5' Officed

Century 2

3300 E. Broadway 434-346] LONG BEACH AREA U / BRICA UNITY \$15,065

. 1361,600 F.P. 20 DN U\$41950 F.P. DN

HOUSES - DUPLEX - 2 SOLS Aug FOR BITS 000 F P Cantury 21 Business World 864-74

SIDE BY SIDE

3 U Bidg. 1 Sr. Caners

M. 13 Br. 13 Br. 11 Ar.

Note yard area Owner with g ir Nice yard area Owner A sider financing 32 I BDRM UNITS THIS OLD FRAME

4 Br 7 Story on a corner Fixer under LA area \$21,500 EARHART REALTY 6/6/1322 869 4139 UNITS - UNITS - UNITS

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1 BR ? BA die em. 27' ftv em. Xin Loc. 1 day only by owner. See 10day 5127.500. G8 8450 Little Mansion In The Hgts There's room to grow in this story, 4 br. 3 bath dream hom Rolling lot, formal dining, panels den Makes this a home of dislinion.

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Ally decorated, dream kitch auf natural wood from & fired back yd. R 4, buset neighbor ki, room for units or 1 OPEr 115 COLTRANE & CO 439-6811 SPANISH STYLE

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This S Br. 3" ba home locations E 19 St. has a all Price \$205,000 will co-op with broker Call Good Earth Realty 1714) 530 3080 Ask for Bill ALL ALONE TIBURON Properties 439-0271

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BY owner sharp remodeled 2 br. w har werear income 1 br. all appli-ances, crots, drps 3/30 E 5th L 8

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Super Ruy 1 br 1 ba 472-6701 Suffie Rilly 434-7886 3720 MYRTLE AVENUE LGE Cust, built home 3 br 212 ba. Jamily rm. Lots more, 1-6 California Heights 1120 KNOTTY & NICE

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45 SANTA ANA
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7 Stary Spanish on 2 for - Features
1 for 1-5 hat, window amenifies,
Steps from Beach & bay Wini 433-English Tudor English 1000/ Californa Heights area. Newly re decorated, EZ care yards. I beo sports, bio living room, formal dining room, cory ficeplace, \$79, 900, farabil, Rills, Call (714) 854 445) or 431-0416 REX L HODGES 439-2191

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PANISH style 2 BR, F.A. Heat, we cause remod kitch, formal din man beam callings, bricked in patio, pvt 304-417.
BY OWNER Spanish Stocco 7 BR Den Remod kitch & ballo, 142 Arthone 338-9109. OPEN SUN 3709 WALNUT UNIQUE 2 BR CAL, BUNGALOW On 50x127 lot Xini nelahborhood Walk to schis & shoots.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1 Bdrm. Rumpus rm. garage, many nice features, Call Dave Long Beach Rity 413-5747 MUST BE SOLD!! NICE 1 br & fam rm, Low price, Luke agr 924-4357 420-1375 Y OWNER, Spanish Sfucco, freshiv painted 3 BR, 1 BA, w-detached

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\$44,000 Air Terms, 2 Br, 11, bath cur Only 6 yrs old. Community pool.

559,900 Extremely nice area of a Br. 11: ba. woodburning Lac service purch sire loc

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Owner Transferred & must set spaceurs 3 Br. 7 bath, fam rin Fitch Dream home Priced for quick safe JUST LISTED \$83,950 Cal 925-5041



story, a br. 21: ba. with large tamus inleed to sell! \$94,750

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Clean 1 Br. 1. Bas lige family lists with loss found, 7-car gar, cut de lar. Described & located for family example.

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2500 SQ FT of gracious living them ar 1 br. and house shares family im 1 yr. old.
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COOL IT HUGE LOT & POO orders, 3 ba. fired, bitins, graded www & drages, Compare \$118,000, asking only \$109,000, No.

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SHARP 2 STORY

2 - Bay Control Air MOVE IN REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 925-1225 I. VERYTHING WE TOUCH

CE for yourself, 4 bdrm, 3 ba. fam rm, \$92,500 Res-4804

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BDRM, 2 Baths, new carpel & trapes "Rancho La Questa" 976 I BR. 3 ba, or Cerritos Mall. Asking \$94,500 Los Cerritos Really 850-6637 BY AGT 3 br. 11s, bitins, or feys, 6 ors \$67,500 214-556 9427 all 6

HOMES FOR SALE, 5

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New construction, J bedfins, I: baths, family kitchen, Bittins, dis-gar age, landscaping being in stalled Across Iron Certilos Cal lege, Come on by. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 864-2731 SPANISH HACIENDA

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Central Air For Summer
Beautiful parkside home 1 Br.
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crot & digs throot. Billins, heavy
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ARGE Vacant 3 br in destriction area, formal raised eathy, step down into hose living rm & dole door master Br. Similar model willing for \$7600 higher. Priced to set now! Open house \$345.5un 1870. HOLMES. Owner Bkr \$650186 pactitistics. ROOMY FAMILY LIVING:

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Blue Ribbon R.C. 479-5901; 431-7W) Open House I-5 Sat&Sun ') 1249 REVA ST. 7 Story, 1 Br. 2 7 Ba. fam rm. (c patig. air. cul-de-sac. Cleant Sat 500 By owner 213-924-1246

Y DWNER 1 Br. 2 Ba. class-calhedral ceilings. Hired. BBC new crpt. alr. Pfl only. 574 9Y Open House Sal-Sun. Kauffmar days 213: 315-0187 eves & wkend 598-8221 or 926-3625 BY OWNER SAVE COMM,

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BY THE PARK covels setting for charming 1 Br 3 by family rm & iv 50's \$71,500 Call 433-4907 ex

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3 Barro family home in profession of Conant area. Owner All see GI COAST EQUITIES 5546 E. 2nd S1

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1-18 1, baths 8 din vin
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LARGE FAMILY? Tarue 2 Story hores, 5 Bridgens, 2 ; baths plus vive moon & dispire room was control second and second was a second by \$61.00 \$ \$000 baths \$61.00 \$61



HOME OF THE WEEK!



Lakewood's Best Buy!
OFFEN ALLIEGY TO COME SUNDAY TO COME SUNDAY TO COME SUNDAY TO COME SUNDAY OFFEN A SUNDAY OFFEN A SUNDAY COME SUNDAY OFFEN A SUNDAY COME SUNDAY OFFEN A SUNDAY COME SU 2707 Frankel St i Open 1-5 Represe 1. Raths formed fish rapp. Family many fireplat PAMACULATE Owner or now

HATTERT REALTY PHONE 437-0631 3 BR \$52,500 But garde blan BBO a rea





HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Area

New Listings!

3 bdrm homes wibig Jain rms ind ballss. Good locations, ner outs & shipping, \$61,700 (+ and one will G.I. Rush (+171-948) WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

5333 STEVELY Lkwd Magor 4 8r. 7 Bd. 2 Fin place Pool dwiner may conside GI REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 925-1225 EVERYTHING WE TOUCH

IN JULY-OCCUPY Nice Clean T Burm, rumbus roo 1700 sq H , shay carpets with brick BBO, wood paneling, On 553,000 Open Sal & Sun I-5PM 11567 MASSINGER LAKEWOOD

866-9791 Carriage Realty 373-8711 CIRCLE THIS AD: Close To Park garage, large foll one i ody linest areas, E.P. 354 Cultife sac. 101. briefil, remodeled Edeben & bath BBO Only \$59,900 for this Dixirm charmer 321,7481 k Walker & Lee

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 12608 WALCROFT STOP You can't just drive to my 2 story. I fidem, 21. Ba hor with large lamily room & disk come, informous master bedroom with the balcony. rooms, imprimes, with loads befrook CENTURY 21-Sheldon Realty 923-9347; CVES 479-3414

the entertaining 1 bedrooms, but V349347; UVES 479-314

our arts in the kitchen Trailer

ourking, close to schools & shools OPEN 11-5:30 5813 DANELAND

S65:900, BKR, 593 7746 or (7)-11 874 L.3

Bytem charmer, lots of geneling. 3 Birm charmer, los of Janette, and to Janette, and to Janette, bright, there is a versalle floor plan. I railer access Walk to park & schools. The municipalite home won't last a 500,00. Exclusive Licture, Prior JETE LA CARRE (J. II 822 919). JEWELS FOR JULY

フィックでは AR ICT Model 7 Br. stov refrag washer, dryer - more fari Only 351か0 FBR. FBATH, Disc detached on Princips, SNI Real Estate Stone 2 597-189 ie Stone : 597 139 Even, 331 5341

OPEN 'TIL SOLD! TRANSFERRED, By Owner Much sell enmingrately J Br. That reduced price. New Crobs according cerbing, modern findscring, reads for immed accopancy, 179-3671, 175 1577, 175-6401.

ROOM TO GROW in this dibr. rumous rin, to be exercised word, use BBO close N while supplied OPEN SUNDAN

REX L HODGES ABOVE THE AVERAGE
THAT THE AVERAGE
THAT THE AVERAGE SHIP IN THE AV

976-0411 BEST BUY!! Zetuds 3 Bi den Latze o for Rogen for R V or pro-speed Hept de Prot 2 blocks on & Ir High Walk in po-Lakewood center Lowe WARREN REALTY 430-1033

BARGAIN TIME ornal doam in or his often been 2 story, i hr home 1, the other, was drow 2 hr home 1, the other, was drow Pool size work Compernised editions. Asking 371, 1993, worth every continual Social Estate Network Exercises 925,8321,868,8971.

BEAT THE BANK Vitan your assume low inters your on this 3 Br. Liwid Park For alled on a rigisel Cul-street. I block from Harbwell Be the first to see this one Real Estate Store 1. Eves. 130,3474.

By Owner 4137 Chatwin k 2 hud by the Master med docum, step down to great & bar, we cross, cur

CAH REAL ESTATE 864-7055 HOW ABOUT THIS? specialism 2 by 20-12 bombs som ples peut Owners transfer at 8 web andude washer driver own retror corput neurolibres & sufficientiales this an stal bur all

20427 Sylvanwood en Daily Lots of Land - Frwy Close Biddins 1 - Baths on 65-123 (ath enclosed pale) 598-8674 CBS realty

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 1175 Lakewood Area

LAKEWOOD DOLLHOUSE 3 Bdriii, 1 balh. Sharp, spotler upgraded. Conventional or terms. OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5 CAN 598 BSUZ ASK for Rulh

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM 1863 PALO VERDE AVE OWNER AUST SELL OWNER AUST SELL OWNER SHARP! 3 BK CIL Co. 15° W Full Trees. Newly run hath, der rm. blush Crell's, patio, only 15800 dwn. See toda call! 434 4424

SPARKLES IN & OUT

Gleaming 3 BR 2 BA home with dent air could water purifier, large page with BBQ room for RV Large wash room 8 workshop. Full price \$49,500. Call pow. Must be

LANTING REAL TORS 865-176 **NEW LISTING!**

LAKEWOOD MUTUAL 1 Hedrins, "F" Model, remod Firsh widdlins & Ign detached rum Pus rm for just \$62,950 Brice Mulhearn Reallors 920-1773

PRICE REDUCED \$3500 Owner leaves this week, 4 bedco lin, the fam, kilch, formal din Drive by \$30 RADNOR AVE The P.K. REALTY

THE VERY FINEST. And are We happy to offer the familiation of the familiation of the familiation of the familiary of the fami

YOUNG AT HEART!

C&H REAL ESTATE 866-1756 5309 HARCO OPEN 1-5 proy of a 2 br Dream Kitcher rue, very private vard Room RV Dunel street COME SEE YOU'LL LOVE IT! nery 173-5395 Lamps 571-215

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ppls included Only 559.75 RAY SMITH REALTY 422

BRAND NEW LISTING Herris A 3 br dollhouse priced at 58,500 Pride of owner osuthorhood Walk to park, peop & schik Hurry on this on super County Fair Really 27,6580 Ask for Gladys Miller LOVENLY CARED FOR

Db. I hath home Move in cond beingt kitch & boll his Xint loca ion Low price of \$58,900. REAL ESTATE NETWORK KINCER REALTY 430 1095 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

1989) Syntieta, Ngrin of South S West of Clark, Shav J BR kir twisting mark (Altermital Shongoin Center winning fruit frees in back yard Listed at 55,000 PEAL SMITH RETY 925 555 SHARP HOME

no wax floor in kifefres vert et neighborhood Open Sat Su 18,5 (6), 2929 Arhor, Call Centur Ponderfer Co. Reultois 360 **FAMILY HOME**

&H REAL ESTATE 866-175 NO MUSS - NO FUSS ery charming 1 fidem, governy h, new windows, new roof. Te -, cay patra, walk, to shops, ski

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 READY TO MOVE IN Meat & Alean 7 br. life family room with brick tireplace & gourme kilched Lovely yard & paho area

C&H REAL ESTATE 597-1451 READY TO MOVE IN

EAH REAL ESTATE 597-1451 FRY Appropries seller wants an office on his 3 be & family rem home will be 15 to be Completely operated in corry detail Familysis focalies & priced below marker 50BMIT ANY OFFIR C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

FREE FAMILY ROOM Livets 2 BF 1 ba Home, mans operades 16 X20 Fam ret w hrept \$51,90 OPEN \$41 K SUN I 5 Aut - 211 640 450 5713 Penns weed Lived

2 br. 1 ba. far yd. w fryd frees 23 afrs A ELANTS 4B.970 19 OWNER great starter borne, br. 1 ba. Lovered patio. clean, Good ioc. 554,900, great house. Sat. Sun 17,5 5841 Eberle 367,0784 Y OWNER Charming 3 or 1 : bar fain ret willings, www.crpts. dol dat clean \$41,000. Open Hise Fri. Sat i Sun 834-7645

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5544 LORELEI Open Sun 1-5

1 Br. 1 , paths, remi Ryat Estate Store 2

itiarp 3 Burm, sileal Ares itchen, formal dining & nore. Very clean Sec & Subr

Brokers III Rily

Losg Beach, Calll., Sun., July 17, 1977 HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175

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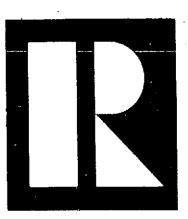
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e worden in A. out. Would being \$51 58 Pay \$48,100; spied \$50; \$42, \$5,000; 3 Br & dining ray on big fol to 500.

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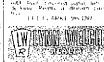
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TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE

THINKING OF SELLING??

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at of boure for the amney divided bedroven, and all entry bar or room with brick traplace offelly landscaped, newly rai of 564,900, BKR, call 860-6391 or 1821-9330. TÄRBELI

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Charming 3 BR 1% BA, fireblarge kitch, formal din rim, car lot, PAY 5MITH PLTY 422 W29 422-0268 **VERY SHARP**

2 Br., super. 21 Family room puto Firediace with Glaspraisal Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445

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1922 VOLAS La excellent condition ACCREA REAL TY 4-54 0120, eve 213-371-5342 SUND. r | 1 a ba excellent condition CREAREALTY 714 541 0120, eve 213-371-5347

Suscious J bedrim home on xira lise let Features liceptace, patia, & able detached narage, Bruce Mulhearn Realfors 920 17/3

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS



Gorgeous 3 Bdrm home - lamily rm, enclosed pails rm with air cond, formal dining rm, builte bar, invality carrier, custom drapes, boultiful landscaping with rustic waterfall, sprinklers front 8 rear gloc, garage door. Many other foa-tures. A must to see before you time.

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Owner Desperate! Price Slashed \$3,000 droom recruits home in pres-area! Hipp country kitchen island cooking. Formal drings & built-in china cabinat o. Irep!! & dog-run Call now howing!

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Beautiful large remod 2700 sm with dole door enfry, build aroun central glass affilium boen to 4ky Br. Jam rm. encl. patio. 2 bath lare group lar rm. 2 fercellaces, ope kitchan 15 roof A myst Sec. Peal Estate Store 1 421-830 YOUR ENTITLED

To Rossmoor living Impress relatives with this 1 Gr., from 5 pont Approx 2700 so open living and Lofs of 0 Ottored at \$127,900. Call sec Resi Estate Store (547 339) Eves 41(-)(4) ASSUME 71 G.I. LOAN

Approximately \$70,000 balance on the be-guiltui Plymouth model 3 ber lamily room, 15 bath New Barnt Many upgrades. Open Histography 5 MEL 438-909 EDGEWATER RLTY 434-4481

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BEST BUY. and waiting for a new owner SUPER 3 Br. form die rin. I's be-begut heated swim pool. Call now "to the lowest price & won't last RED CARPET REAL ESTATE

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ESTATES Model 3 by & family room home with 7 baths, Bachelot owner must sell Lowest price home in Rossmoor, better not delay? C&H REAL ESTATE 866-1756 PEACHES 'N CREAM

See this popular model with lavely pool. Many custom features in this 15th home.

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The very popular & spacious Camino model with 7 addition Great for entertaining and the kinan walk to school Call 430-0505. College Park Realtors OPEN SUN 1-5 11387 Martha A PAINT & SAVE SS

Ponular 4 br w-family rm, dining rm, 18240 poel. All if needs to your Tender Loving Care RED CARPET, REALTORS 713,598-1373

Super Sharp & Anxious 3 Borm 217 Ba, Family room, fire stace row pallo 5 pool a sucsi house, Drive By: 11252 WEMBLEY RD. Deen Sat & Sun 1-5 633-5133 Brokers III Rity

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JUST LISTED Sharp 1 8r. 11-baths wenlarged palls 582,600 CENTURY 21-MESSENGER (213) 431-3591 (7)4) 995-8881 GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME Ideal Rossmoor loc, sought after Plymouth Model, 3 br din rm farm, rm, compt reder \$91.90 by Owner 713-430-2619 all fam. Open House 17 5pm 5at-5un submit afters

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Lowest Price Custom Home at Sun 1905 Beach open, Sharp solit

PLUS LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE DICK CARLSON WILL PERSONALLY GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR HOME DICK CARLSON 431-5268 598-8674 "EVERYTHING IS

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OPEN TODAY 1-5 3831 FIR CIRCLE 4 Br. Jam 107 7-4 baths, corner fol. Fresh paint 1789 FIR ST. 3 Br. 21; baths, idea location Super Sharp De Benedictis Realty

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We Have A Large Selection DI Homes On The Hill 3 Homes to choose o Old Town kome Property, 3 Un. gr. J Un CALL FOR AN APPOINTMEN **CBS** realty 598-2466 PRICE REDUCTION!

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2 Year Old Duplex

1 BLOCK TO BEACH
story awner's unit with 2 Bdr
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caulside hame in prime location frm. 2 bath, dble firedlace, 1 il dining, beautiful careets 5 interests through, covered pa-garden, professionally lat-need It's Rendy For You! JOHN READ Rity 421-175 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1625 CATALINA 1 between tamily rm, 3 bay pool. Th

1301 SANDPIPER DR Corner view Custom Trade up? REX HODGES 598-9731 24 hr New Seal Heli Ofc. 158 PCH

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coccurred 2-stery home, exclusive home for the bills, 4 years new discounts, dinning from, familion, after high brick ficeptics, they kidnen, \$159,900, BKR, Cd 141,828-1751 or 598-7746.

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BEST BUY IN TOWN 7 Barm Beach House on 112 Lots New Carpet, lovely yard. Priced to

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BUY & BUILD! ideal location near schools beach Nice 1 Borm house on 101s, many extras. Zoned to build units By appointment GRACE CARNOT 435-1942 CB5 realty 598-246

534° ASSUMABLE Loan Very nicely occurated 3 bedroom tember room with great assumable HA toan. Payments of only 5% our month with no qualifying. Settlers analogs & want reasonable of the Call 130-0505. College Park Realtors

CREIGHTON MANOR ory custom buill, prime for Pnot, format tiving, form ig, 4 br, fam rm, 3 ba. Call Weaver 431-4150 Eves.

REX HODGES 598-9731 24 hr. New Sear Both Old. 458 PCH BEACH HOUSE

M you like natural woods, see this I bedrm. I' I lots, close to sea. Buy while you can stull get in at this low price \$95,000. Ask for Reva. 598-579. REVA OLSON 598-8561

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Super share ungraded SAS home a or 5 8r, lam rm, 3 car 9ar, strawide lpt, werm for RV, boal, etc Open Sal 8 Sun, 12:30 to 5 00, 1921 Rose SI, Century 21, Poindexter Co. Realtors, 869-2411. HOUSE - Dupler on 7 lots. Westsid of Old Town, 3 garages. CBS really 598.216

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L Budenns. Busement, \$62,000 Sep dimins - breakfast room Firestace, cov. paties BBO Setter motivated Open Sun Call for Address

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Discoul Link maint front & red ward Kint school, P. bilks, In lab lous Miles Square Park. This is o our best buy list at \$107,500 (771) \$37-164 (71) 93-780 RED CARPET, REALTORS

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i R 924-6385 2540 GREENBRIER

Terrific Anahem Area² 187, 11: Ba, scrienad ballo Priced low for OC at \$55,900 VIREN REALLY (11.11 998 6555 (Coll Collect It Necessary)

BE SWIAMING THIS SUMMER 4 lige bits 114 ba 18x36' switterfit soul Eurlosed natio XInt loc 2 fr replis Extensive curboards 587-50 713 773-91-15

BR view under construction, term or eachq. Bev 437 8611, 430-1741 Buena Park

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VA NO DOWN

Great starter home for VA Buyer BR 11, BA Hardwood floors bris tirept Many stras-Call for details



GREAT STARTER HOME 3 Br. 1 14 ba. & dining rm. Try VA Price 555,900



TURNS 10 SOLD

A WORLD OF LIVING
Awards you in this 3 Br. & family
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Beaut 3 bdrm pool borne! Luc m! Encl. patio! Cut de sec

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Keystone 596-9011; 897-1044 **CUSTOM HOMES**

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3Y OWNER 3 BR 1 1, ba, threbu patio, cul-de-sac, close to schis, VA FHA, \$63,500 (7.4) 530 2338 2.3.4 BDRM Homes from \$45,000 BROOKHURST RUTY 714 539-1177

VALUE!!



ADDED FAMILY ROOM ADDOD Familia Rooming stress have a termination of the manufacture of

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Vacant Two Model 1 Br. 2 Barrs
VVV. Draces Bif-in kilchen Laren
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POOL HOME 4 Barm 12 Ba. completely redeco rated Nr schis \$82.950 Bird 1 ED 431-1351; 714-824 8400 Huntington Beach 1390

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RELEVEL 1 Bedrins, separal
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Baths, 3 car garage, room in
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BEAT INFLATION (F 15390 91) Metropolitum Mobile Home 925-7447

LOW COST LUXURY Eura Clean like new 7 br. 2 ba double wide in quiel NLB adult park nr. lennis & recroation, in-cludes built-ins, caruets, draes, wather & dryer, New furnace, cool-ing system, large walk-in closels. New pumbing & walter header. Priced under the market of only \$18.20 (38)

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In 5 star adult park nr. 495, 695 & 77 Fwys. Promiter home w-woodsy participatios, five landskapins, calhedral connictely usgraded, if you are a discriminaling person who can spend 309-44m cell.

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Beautiful 20'x55' Oble wide adult of pack Low rent Primitim area for the control of the control o BELMONT SHORE

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EWEL OF A HOME Terride buy Beauthini Spanish the roof home format deriver mrs. Spaceos living and the best areas, 2 or A dea, 7 car air Permis cond. Rainbow Really 835 533 or 301-1440. 835 5533 or 330-1440

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7 br. FHA appressed at \$31,000
Dote gar, close to park. New root, termited. Our best box
126-1849. REX HODGES 126-1849. 3 BEDRM BARGAIN Dole garage, lue [3], [6] form Priced for weekend sale. REX_ENDOGES 176-48. 330,500 SOLID br. owner, bended, Sol70 int [6] flerans. CENTURY 10 Demigrater Really 820 1/89 1633 Carson. CENT 188 188 1631 Carson
APGE 3 Dr. Lamito coom Walkin
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BR Newty painted ext. new gar dige yd \$34,000, 7425 Eurcain St. Cello see 327-7697 (awner) 33,300 SOLID 1 br. qur. fenced 50s 120 fof. On FHA. Gi lerins. Call 800-1280, 473-5478 (Agt.) \$55UME 6°, Loan on Cute 2 br. Only \$75,000 BROKER ASSOC 476-2878 ELLER Wants \$12,500 cash I Br PAGE & CUNNINGHAM 474-8713

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Spacious 2 Bdrm, lamily rm frouth be 3 Bdrm), 14 baths, bar, sink of retriu in family rm Brick BBO in natio Rhom for R.V. storage, 110 W. 32nd St. Open Sat Sun I-TWANT MUHI 121-1756

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1 Bestim & James Ross 2000

Fereils, public BBO, Adjectuils,
Romer, even, dishwasher
A super pere for Anuhems

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 by & Take a took or this 1 bit, firebly central air conduct and lay rem, covered batto, XII 859 900 der 559,500 REX L HODGES

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Jeeps

82 0917 after 6

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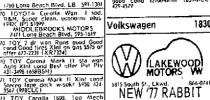
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100 WAGONS

WAGON CITY 674-5555 ack & cassine combo stered at ex hirestair shocks LTKE NEW It OUT \$1885 381 9752 (TC\$397) DN1 Grand Satisti 5 erv av. AMEM stera Fairtery are mar has steened a hit Rhot rack Good and Goo firms Wkdays 201415 5601 Akon 171 A291 1974HXVI

72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

FIAT 178 Woo 1 spd. R&H Like WA See to Appropriate 11 th on-CONNWES 17775 Db 1850 L B FORD FALLON, & CVI. 'A8 HING Great transp 5300 (HMAA7771 17)

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Dark blue metallic, 250CID, cruise-a-matic, power steering & brakes, way tires, AIR CONDITIONING. AM radia, finted glass, front license plate bracket

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5783, Downey FORD, 950 Luke
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1910

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CONTINENTAL fown coe, full wr. air, croise, am fm steres, isos (715K.JT) cs/ 9178 3 LINCOLN Continental Solve Mark (V Mint cond \$12,000 mile \$5500 591 0791 (SCHRAY) 2 LINCOLN MARK IV, tonded, allo cond. (GJ5547) 431-3613 ann or eve

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Long Beach, Calll., Sun., July 17, 1977

1950

1960

Pontiac

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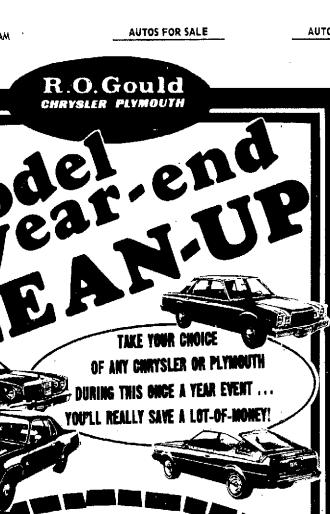
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS/TELEGRAM

Great impact

a sequel to 'Roots'

By Jerry Buck

Six months ago "Roots" held the nation en-threalled for eight days. Prime-time television, public libraries and Alex Haley won't ever be the same.

The 12-hour miniseries, from Haley's book on his slave ancestors, not only made television history but sent thousands of people in search of their own roots. Genealogical libraries and historical repositories have been swamped since January by people tracing their own origins.

One of the biggest things among black people is

One of the biggest things among black people is that they no longer see their slave ancestors with shame but with a sense of pride," said Haley.

"Other people of every ethnic background seem to relate to this as if it's their own family. It has evoked this universal need of people who want to know who they are and where they came from The wait their is that the head and the film touched and main thing is that the book and the film touched-and are touching-some pulse. And the results are transeending this country.

The National Archives in Washington and its branches report a huge increase in people searching through old census records for their ancestors. The number of black people visiting the archives has

"It took a while to build up the public momen-tum because we told them do some homework first,"

Alex Haley 'ecstatic' with what television did with book

said Tom Daniels, a spokesman for the library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sall Loke City, the largest genealogical library in the

'Just before 'Roots' we were serving about 2,000 people a day. The first week of April in one day we counted 3,700. We figure a 50 per cent increase since then-and it hasn't tapered off yet."

A sequel, covering the second hundred years of Haley's book, is now being prepared for the 1978-79 season by ABC

"I'm in the same position as the audience," said producer Stan Margulies. "I didn't feel that stopping in the middle of the stream was a satisfactory ending. I wanted to carry the story to its ending. The only difference is that we now know there's an audience out there for this sort of thing."

Halor, who says his biggest worry now is that

Haley, who says his biggest worry now is that the demands of success are keeping him from writing, said people around the country constantly tell him that the film ruined his book. He said, "Never once have I ever uttered an innuendo in agreement with that, I don't agree with it. I was aware that it was necessary to get the greatest possible audience and to have the greatest possible impact. I am

ABC prepares 'Roots' to 'Szysznyk'

Olivia Cole in summer comedy series

By Bob Martin

From 'Roots' to "Szysznyk" that's the television path traveled in the past year by Olivia Cale.

'Szysznyk''?

It's a summer situation comedy series which CBS will introduce on Monday night, Aug. 1,

Miss Cole was one of the stars of "Roots" as Matilda, wife of Chicken George (Ben Vereen), and she gained an Emmy nomination for her performance.

There are those who might consider a summer comedy series a step downward from "Roots," but how are you going to top the most popular show in TV history? At any rate, Olivia is delighted to be in 'Szysznyk.

"I had to read for the part," she said at lunch the other day at Scandia in Hollywood — just as she had had to audition for the role of Matilda last July.

Before "Roots" she had

Before "Roots" she had done almost no television except for a four-year stint 11969-73) on the day-time drama serial "The Guiding Light," as Deborah Mehren. As Chicken George's wife, she appeared in the last three segments of the eight-part segments of the eight-part "Roots," covering five of the drama's 12 hours.

Starring with Ned Beatty, the little character, in "Szysznyk" marks quite a change of pace for Ōlivia.

"It was fun doing it," she said. "We've already completed the six episodes, and everyone's excited about them. Peter Bonerz — Jerry on 'The Bob Newharl Show' — directed, and we had good working relationships on the set.

Beatty, she pointed out. plays Nick Szysznyk, a re-



OLIVIA COLE, who played Chicken George's wife, Matilda, in "Roots," will star in a comedy series, "Szysznyk," with Ned Beatty as the title character, Nick Szysznyk. The show will start Monday night, Aug. 1, on CBS.

tired Marine sergeant who begins a new career as a community center super-visor in Washington, D.C. Olivia plays his boss, Ms. Harrison, the district supervisor, and she's counting on the ex-sarge as the last hope to bring order out of chaos among the neighborhood youths using the playground and center.

Miss Cole said she has four stepchildren herself, three of whom are grown. She has been married for nine years to Richard Venture a stern and TV actor. ture, a stage and TV actor whom she met when both were performing at the

Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. "He's half-Sicilian and half-Irish," she said.

She and her husband moved to the Hollywood area (San Fernando Valley) two years ago, but still own a home in Connecticut on Long Island Sound, which they are renting to others.

renting to others.

The actress was born in Memphis and moved to New York City at age 3 with her family. She attended Hunter College's high school there, Bard College for two years and College for two years and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in Landon

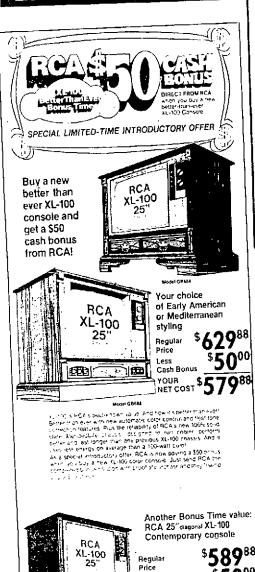
for two years on a scholar-ship. After graduating from the academy, Olivia earned a master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Her acting skills have been honed in regional theaters from New York and Washington, D.C., to Seattle. In addition to con-tinuing acting of the boxes tinuing acting, she hopes someday to teach acting to young people.

She's a friendly, outgoing person who's obviously very bright. She proved that by not only pronouncing Szysznyk (Siznick) but also by spelling it.







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Holy Toledo!

'Klinger' really did grow up there

TOLEDO, Ohio P — Fans of the TV hit "M-A-S-H" may be surprised to learn that Cpl. Klinger really w up in Toledo.

What's more, he did a hitch in the Army and once wrote a friend, "I've had my rifle four days so far and haven't shot anyone.

And in high school 25 years ago. Klinger hung out at Tony Packo's, an eastside restaurant that really makes Hungarian hotdogs, the ones Klinger yearns for on the television series.

A lot of things are based on truth in the show. said Klinger, remembered here as Jameel Farah, the name he trimmed to Jamie Farr for acting. "But as far as I know. I'm the only one that really is from the home towns we claim on the show. he said in a telephone interview.

Farr was home in June, honored by the city he keeps before the TV audience. He brought his wife and two children for their first visit to the north-end ethnic neighborhood where he grew up.

City officials presented him a ceremonial glass Toledo's version of the key to the city — and Scott High School dedicated a new performing arts wing to

There also was a 25th anniversary reunion for the Woodward High School Class of 1952. Farr's class, which he mentions on the show.

Farr said his given name was from his mother, Jamelia. 'She sang a little and acted some when she was young. My father ran a corner grocery at Locust and Öntario.

"I try to defend Toledo as much as I can on the show, especially when the other actors take digs at it. Farr said, "Like the line about even grass dying in Toledo, or the one about there being nothing to do



JAMIE FARR as Cpl. Klinger

in Toledo but go to the movies.

"When I was a kid growing up I never knew Toledo was as pretty as it is, I only knew what my eyes saw and for as far as a penny would take me on

'Roots' sequel in works

(Continued from Page 1)

ecstatic with what they've done with it."

Margulies said. "My single hope was to get people to ask one question: 'What would I have done if I had been alive then?' It was not to dump guilt for slavery upon America. I don't see any legislators are the books or propular. running to put new laws on the books or people changing their lives, but it has gotten people to start

"Roots" will also have a tremendous impact on television viewing for years to come. It, along with "Rich Man. Poor Man" the year before, payed the way for the miniseries. This bodes well -as long as the airwaves don't become saturated with mediocre

efforts that bore viewers.

More than a half dozen miniseries are being prepared for the upcoming season, plus a number of multipart movies.

But the most profound effect has been on the author of "Roots.

Haley had labored for 55 years in total obscurity, including 20 years in the Coast Guard. Then he became an instant celebrity and a millionaire. Since the series and publication of the book he has been constantly on the leading process.

constantly on the lecture circuit.

"At this moment I have 802 requests for me to speak somewhere," he said. "You obviously can't do that, even if you take just the high priority ones."

Haley said he planned to cut off his speaking engagements in the middle of July and to go back to writing "My Search for Roots" and working on material for the series sequel.

"It is a fact that my biggest single concern with all this success, quote, unquote, is that I am unable to write." he said. "I haven't written a sentence since Roots. I ache to write again. I've lived the life of a nomad. Since I've been an adult I've been the Chicken George of my immediate family.

"I wish that if I'm now a public figure, as I seem to be, that I could do it just one day a month. I deeply love to write. I'd love to go back to sea. That's where I write best, because I learned to write in the Coast Guard when I was a cook."

He said he could not have possibly anticipated the reaction to "Roots." He said, "I couldn't possibly have dreamed it if I had been on hashish."

nave greamed it if I had been on hashish.

He said he was sustained during the years of research and writing—when he was "broke broke broke"—by feelings he described as spiritual.

"I'm pretty church oriented." he said. "I would feel a sense of being a participant in a living drama while writing and researching "Roots."

while writing and researching Roots.

For instance, I'd been searching for weeks for a little lact and I was convinced it couldn't be found. I was in London and ready to leave the public records office. I reached up for one final book. I didn't find what I was looking for but it did lead me to the source I needed. That was a spiritual experience.

"And in writing I'd feel something that wasn't ordinary and that would spur me on. At least 25 times I wanted to guit I was broke all the time. Broke

I wanted to quit. I was broke all the time. Broke, broke, broke, What made it harder was that I always had the option of stopping and getting a magazine assignment. I did that about three times and every time it was like a canker in my stomach. I really wanted to be writing that book.



FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

From 'Roots' to 'Szysznyk'
ABC Preparing 'Roots' Sequel Jamie Farr Boosts Hometown
Captain, Tennille Bail Out Woman Who Produces

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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Captain, Tennille bail out

LOS ANGELES (A) --When television discovered that Sonny and Cher drew good ratings in prime time, tube executives were ecstatic. Here, they thought, is a mother lode of potential family hour filler; thus was born the bubble gum song-andjokes variety show format.

Executives weren't sure whether it was Cher's navel or the couple's musical talents that brought in the viewers, but that didn't really matter - Tony Orlando and Dawn, Cap tain and Tennille and Donny and Marie Osmond were quickly drafted to come up with shows of their own.

The plan, like so many television ideas, sounded better than it worked. It turned out that folks really were tuning in to see Cher's navel, and after they had it memorized. well, the talents of the famed divorced couple didn't quite sustain them.

But perhaps the worst consequence of the softpop variety show was ex-perienced by the musicians-turned TV performers themselves. Tony Orlando couldn't buy a hit record; Sonny and Cher might have bought Sonny and Cher records, but nobody else did; Donny and Marie didn't suffer as much in sales and neither did the Captain and Tennille, but ask that latter

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couple what they think of TV variety shows and then cover your ears.

"IT WAS HELL," says Toni Tennille, the pretty. smiling half of the teenybopper's notion of the ideal couple. "Because of television we didn't have time to write. We'll never do another series in our lives, at least till I'm 55 and do a Dinah Shore talk show. It was really hell. It was not fun."

"It can be fun," says Daryl Dragon, the inevitable captain's hat pulled down over his eyebrows. "But I'll tell you what's wrong - variety shows are all based on formulas. They say, 'Well, let's do it like Donny and Marie, that show's successful. They've never come up with a variety show that's different.

The Dragons think that television may have been worse for them — in terms of their music careers than for the others.

CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE perform on their ABC-TV variety series, which won't be back in the fall.

"See, Donny and Marie. Sonny and Cher were just kind of 'hit and miss' singles artists," says Toni. Every now and then they'd get a hit single, but they never really were big album artists. We have been. People have come to expect quality stuff from us, and we didn't have time to write."

THEY THINK the problem is not that pop singers can't transfer successfully to TV but that "the net-works are brainwashed into a certain format,

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Daryl says.
"Yeah." Toni joins in,

getting excited, "you have to have certain guests on because they draw. They were going to take our last two shows and make them SPECIALS," pronouncing the last word with disdain.

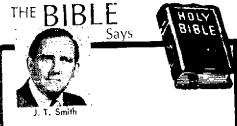
"And that's real cute. They wanted one to be an Easter special ("What's wrong with the Easter Bunny?" Daryl jokes). And as an opening number, they suggested a disco version of "Here Comes Peter Cottontail!"

"That's what Donny and Marie do, and there's nothing wrong with it," Daryl says.

"RIGHT," Toni chimes, "but Donny and Marie can get away with it ... they're kids. I said, 'Look, you've got The Brady Bunch and Donny and Marie, they can do Peter Cottontail disco, that's not our thing.

It was right about at

(Continued Page 5)



THE BIBLE ON HOMOSEXUALITY

There is a great deal being said today about hamosexuality. Many religious groups are defending the rights of these sinners and stating that God loves them and that nothing should be said against their rights. I do not deny that God so loved the world that he gave Christ to die for the sins of the world (John 3:16), but the implication of religious leaders taday that one can remain in his sinful condition and be pleasing to God is contrary to the teachings of the Bible.

Homosexuality Is A Sin

In Paul's writings to the Corinthians, I read where Paul warned them not to yield to some of the former fusts that had overcome them, "Know ye not that the un ighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminite nor abusers of themselves with mankind . . . shall inherit the kingdom of God' 1 Car 6:9-10). We want you to observe that the words "effeminite" and "abusers of themselves with (All definitions of words from Thoyer's mankind " Greek-English Lexicon). The word "effeminite" comes from the Greek word matakoi and means "effeminate, of a catamite, a male who submits his body to unnatural lewdness" (Page 387). The second expressian, "abusers of themselves with mankind" comes from the Greek word arsenokoltal and means "One who lies with a male as a female, a sodomite" (Page 75). (Also read Romans 1:26-27).

Like any other sin, homosexuality can be forgiven if we are willing to repent at it. "But," someone argues, "God's grace will take care of it." God has never promised to "take care of sin" which we continue to practice. God will forgive liars if they quit lying. God will forgive murderers if they quit killing. And God will forgive homosexuals if they quit their hamosexuality just like he will forgive adultorers if they quit committing adultery. To say that God will forgive one who refuses to quit committing the sin he is engaged in is to say something the Bible does not say. If it does say it, where is the passage? Yes, God will forgive every sin if we will quit it!!

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Renee Valente jars male egos

By Jay Sharbutt AP Television Writer

In 1966, a former ballroom dancer and ex-secretary named Rence Valente became one of television's few female producers. running a short-lived Burt Reynolds series called "Hawk."

Last month, she began her second year as Columbia Pictures' vice president for TV movies and miniscries, overseeing 14 projects ranging from Carroll O'Connor's re-make of "The Last Hurmake of "The Last Hur-rah" to Frank Sinatra's made-for-NBC "Contract on Cherry Street."

And while times are changing and more women are getting a shot at making shows for television, she says, the thought of it still can jar the egos of those who think of producing as for menonly.

"A PRODUCER I work with recently said, 'Rence, I love you, I've known you 100 years, but please don't take a credit on this show because it will diminish me," she said.

"It took me aback because I never thought of anything in that light and I guess it's because I started in the business of producing long before anybody told me I shouldn't be doing it

Miss Valente's career as a producer began in the early 1960s, in her native New York, when she went from answering telephones to making dramas at Talent Associates, the production company of David Susskind.

A short, pleasant and trank woman, she joined Columbia's TV division in Hollywood as a producer in 1964, and moved there in 1968 as its head of easting.

MISS V., married to a producer and mother of a teen-ager, says she found no male resistance to her as producer of "Hawk" way back when because the show was made in New York, not Hollywood.

And New York, she says, is where in TV's early days women had the most opportunity to produce live and taped dramas simply because most of the menfolk had moved to Hollywood to do TV films and series.

"But when tape and live TV went out, then those of us left in TV had no place to turn," she said. "We could not get arrested in film. So I was fortunate that 'Hawk' happened." 12'x4'4" Desse Brown Plush Reg. \$107

12'x9' Brown Plush

12'x12' Gold Hi Lo

Nylon 12'x11' Multi Green

Shay Nylon 12'x#' Yellow Shag

Nylon Reg. \$149

119

:39

"MORE AND more men are beginning to find that

women do have ability, that we aren't as weak and emotional as we have the image of being," she said. She was asked the big why of the change. "Well, I've not been a

Gloria Steinem fan, ever, she said, referring to a leader in the women's

rights movement.
"But I find now I have to be terribly grateful to her for bringing to the fore and making an awareness which was not there bemovement, along with federal equal employment opportunity pressures, did initially lead to "a lot of women being given jobs they knew they could not do, it was 'meeting the quota.

"But as in every movement, as it moves forward, there were fortunately a few women who were able to prove themselves. And because of that, there's at least an open door now to the hiring of women in important creative positions.

(Continued from Page 4)

that time that Captain and Tennille realized you can't be serious about your music and have a weekly television series too. They dream about the ideal music series - featuring guests like Linda Ronstadt and The Eagles - but, in the meantime, they've returned full-time to their real vocation, "recording artists, definitely, that's

TELEVISION SERVICE CALLS

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what we are tack to the THEIR SERIES, by the way, was dropped by ABC; and the Dragons

couldn't be happier.
The pair, both former members of the Beach Boys, are back in their roles as pop stars. They're in the middle of a backbreaking bo-city tout and be a see also back in the charts with a new album, "Come in From the Rain."

"Our new album is almost platinum." Toni says, "So as far as I can television hasn't see. really harmed us.

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July 17, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.

Youth and the Issues Romper Roon
Captain Andy Romper Room

6:15 (f) The Christophers

6:30
Today's Religion
Music and the Spoken
Word
PTL Club

Withit

Width Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Ution (1991)

(4) Alternatives (see

(a) Alternatives (see "special")

"special")

"Big Blue Marble

(f) Just for Teens

(f) Ernest Angley Hour

(f) Yoga for Health

(f) Old Time Gospel Hour

7:30

(f) Look Up and Live

(g) Land of the Lost

(g) Underdog

(g) Day of Discovery

(g) The Plintstones

(g) Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

(g) Commitment

Commitment

Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
Popeye & Friends
Eyewitness L.A.
Rev. LeRoy Jemkins
Wonderama

Rex Humbard Sesame Street Voice of Faith

Jess Moody Presents Dr. Jaggers and Miss Velma`

8:30

(2) Way Out Games (4) That's Cat (1) It is Written Meeting Time at

Melodyland

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
Far Out Space Nuts
Serendipity
Viewpoint on Nutrition
Oral Roberts
Jimmy Swaggart
Domingo a Domingo
Bible Prophecy
Rev. Roger de Cuir
9:30
Marlo & the Magic

Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine AG U.S.A.

Dimension

The King Is Coming

A Better Life
Sidney & Helen Correll
How Your Mind Can
Keep You Well
10:00 A.M.

Odyssey Hour of Power Domingo, Children Herald of Truth

Old Time Gospel

13) Old Time Gospel
20) Quest of Life
20) Sunday Celebration
21) Psychic Phenomena
21) Today's Religion
22) Today's Religion
23) Tr. Almost Anything
24) Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Cons

(9) Amazing Prophecy News

Calvary Chapel Blue Ridge Quartet
 10:45
 Futbol Soccer

11:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation, Rep.

Thomas Le Ashley (D.

Ohlo), Chairman of the House ad hoc committee on energy

Christopher Closeup Day of Discovery Adventures of Gilligan

Adventures of Gingan Rex Humbard *Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright Church in the Home

Electric Company Morning Worship Christ Church Meet Your Astrologer

11:30
2) Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

On Campus
Jimmy Swaggart
Animals, Animals,
Animals, Hal Linden

explores the world of the wolf Rebop *Addams Family NOON Superbowl XI.

Highlights of the game played Jan. 9, 1977, between the Minnesota

vikings and the Oakland Raiders *Movie: "Rawhide." Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51)

Hayward (51)
Issues and Answers
Pro-Fan. Charlie
Jones, host
Faith for Today
Great Performances.
"Bernstein Couducts
Bernstein Couducts Boston Symphony," Franz Liszt's "A Faust

Symphony" Two Heavens Brant Baker (7) Branc (7) Br

② Pleasant Valley Golf

Classic (see "sports")
Directions (see
"special") (9) *Wanted: Dead or

Alive *Victory at Sea Voice of Calvary

Church in the Home *Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

2) Sports Special (see "sports")

(f) Startime. "The War and Eric Kurtz"

(g) *Abbott and Costello

Dodger Baseball (see

"sports")
13 *Bowery Boys
15 Dr. Gene Scott 🖸 Round Cero

2 "Little Rascals 1:15 @ En el Mundo 1:30

Vie Damone Show. Vintage one-man

musical special taped in the early 60s Picadilly Circus. Alan Bates stars as a fortyish attorney who succumbs to the trustrations of approaching middle

Dave Lombardi

Hollywood Chef 2:00 P.M. Movie: "It's Your Move," Edward G. Robinson, Terry-Thomas ('68)

Tarzan Christ Unlimited

Sicinpre en Domingo High Adventure The Real People. Première of 9-part series about Indian tribes of the northwest olateau

2 Voice of Calvary 2:30 Meet the Press Monster Rally:

ALTERNATIVES (4), 7 ALTERNATIVES (4), 7
a.m. — Jean Garton,
chairperson of the Task
Force on Women for the
Lutheran Church-Missouri
Synod and appointed by
the New Jersey State Senate to serve on a committee to investigate abortion clinic abuses, discusses alternatives to abortion with NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin.

DIRECTIONS (7), 12:30 p.m. — "Molly Picon Looks at 80." Molly Picon. first a star of the Yiddish theatre and then of the American stage, film and television, talks about life and the rewards ber eth. and the rewards her ethnic background has brought her.

PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS (28). 3 p.m.—
Behind-the-scenes look at Laguna Beach's famous re-creation of classic artwork with living models. Highlights include the elaborate make-up process, interviews with directors and participants. tors and participants, and a look at rehearsal in progress.

ST. JUDE TELETHON (5), 8 p.m. — Danny Thomas hosts this 5-hour Thomas hosts this 5-topic telethon with funds going to the research of deadly childhood diseases. Celebrities include Marlo Thomas, Henry Winkler. Penny Marshall, Ricardo Monlalban, Sugar Ray Robinson.

*"Giant Gila Monster"

9: *Movie: "The Big
Steal," Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer Internat, Voice of

Victory

(D) Enjoying Marriage (E) Man Builds, Man

Destroys

Destroys
F Troop
3:00 P.M.
2' Movie: "The Broken
Star." Howard Duff
At One With . . Julie
Nixon Eisenhawer
13. Movie: "Twisted
Brain" (74)
29 Pageant of the
Masters 1809

Masters (see "special")

Film Yesterday, Today and Yester Forever 3:30

 Woman
 Gospel Hour Jimmy Swaggart Tales of Wells Fargo

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

4) The Senday Show

5) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea

5: Movie: "Trinity Is Still
My Name." western

7) Movie: "Three
Godfathers." John
Wayne, Ward Bond.
Pedro Armendarez

62) Something Pinoy

63) Wall \$treet Week

65) Sunday Celebration

Sunday Celebration Roller Games, L.A. T-Birds

2) Movie: "Sabre Jet." Robert Stack

Washington Week in œ Review

Making It Count

Continued Page 77 1

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SUPERBOWL XI (4), 12 Noon - Highlights of the Superbowl XI played on Jan. 9, 1977, with the Minnesota Vikings and Oaldand Raiders.

PLEASANT VALLEY CLASSIC (Golf) (4), 12:30 p.m. - Coverage of the final round of this \$250,000 tournament in Sutton, Mass.

SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 1 p.m. — Boxing triple-header: Light heavyweights Mike Rossman vs. Marcel Clay, 10 rounds; Lightweights Howard Davis Jr. vs. Dom Monaco, 8 rounds; and Middleweights Ronnie "Mazel" Harris vs. Franck Reiche, 10 rounds.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12:55 p.m. - From San Diego Stadium, the Dodgers vs. the San Diego Padres.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

5:00 P.M. Star Trek

Great Adventure
*Movie: "Murder. "Movie: "Murder. Inc.," Stuart Whitman, Peter Falk ('60)

American Israel Hour Piring Line, Buckley
Look and Live
Let Go—Let God
Run for Your Life

5:30 (4) News (5) Overseas Missions (6) Religious Townhali

6:00 P.M.

News, Morton Dean That's Cat Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curlis (150)

Burt Lancaster, Tony
Curtis ('56)
News, Carroll/McElroy
Animal World
Movie: "Meet Me in
St. Louis," Judy
Garland, Tom Drake,
Margaret O'Brien ('45)
UFO Daiaporon
Americana, Muralist
Thomas Hart Benton
Faith for Today

Faith for Today Brand New Day Once Upon a Classic. Prince and the

Pauper"
*Little Rascals 3 6:30

News, Dunn/Childs Celebrity Sweepstakes Wide World of

Adventure World of the Sea Futari No Sekai The Silent Years. "College," Buster

"College," Buster College," Buster Keaton (1927) It Is Written

Sharing Big Blue Marble

7:00 P.M.

60 Minutes. Invasion of privacy, government lilm-making and adoptees are tonight's

subjects
World of Disney. "The
Secret of Old Glory
Mine." Aging prospector tries to keep a vein he has discovered a secret

discovered a secret from a young geologist. (R)

The Nancy Drew. A relaxing cruise on a luxury ther turns into a peritous adventure when a world-famous mystery writer on board receives threats against his life(R) Father, Dear Father *Perry Mason

Nanairo Tongarashi

 Jimmy Swaggart
 Aun Hay Mas
 Man in the Arena Man on the State of Americana McHale's Navy 7:30

Bless This House (iving Faith (iving Faith) (iv) Love Special

Have special
Woman
Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 P.M.
Rhoda, Rhoda

experiences severe

separation pain when she discovers Joe with another woman(R) McCloud. McCloud is mistakenly accused of slaying a man and becomes the target of the victim's vengeful sister(B)

St. Jude Telethon (see "special")

Six Million Dollar

Man. Steve must stop a ruthless extortionist a rutness extortions who threatens to release deadly nerve gas along the Eastern Seaboard(B)
Feeling His Way (see "special")
Movie: "The Comic."
Dick Van Dyke, Michelle Lee, Mickey Rooney (769)

Rooney ('69)
Sam Yorty Show
Nippon-No-Uta
Evening at Pops.
Claude Kipnis and his

mime company

JULIE NIXON EISENHO-WER will be the guest on "At One With ... " on Ch. 4 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

perform accompanied by Mozart's "Eine" "***
Kleine Nachtmusik"

60 Documentary

50 Documentary
Showcase
8:30
(2) Phyllis. Bess lells
Phyllis she intends to
marry the son of a
midget couple. (B)
(5) Kenneth Hagin
9:00 P.M.
(2) Switch. The
engagement of Pete's
college sweetheart
sends him on a
frenzied trail to reveal
the man's true motives the man's true motives before the impending

marriage.(R)
Oral Roberts
Movie: "The Long
Goodbye." Sophisticated private eye Philip Marlowe becomes involved with murder and strange characters in Hollywood, Elliot Gould ('73) Rex Wilkerson Rex Humbard

Kashin Masterpiece Theater:

PTL Club Praise the Lord Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger in Concert 9:15

@ Sylvia Pinal

9:30 Movie: "Night Terror." Valerie Harper stars as a motorist forced to flee for her life after witnessing the slaying of a highway patrolman
(9) Voice of the Martyrs

10:00 P.M.

Delyecchio City
slickers Delyecchio and Shonske are out of their element in the Arizona desert town to which they have come to pick up an extradited prisoner.(R) Garner Ted Armstrong

Metronews Old Time Gospel U.T.B. Wide News Wodehouse Playhouse. "The Rise of Minna Nordstrum." The Nordstrum." The stormy story behind Minna's sudden rise to screen stardom, which was due to resources other than her acting capabilities

Sunday Celebration
Vamos a Cantar
Picadilly Circus
10:30
Jimmy Swaggart
Frenst Angley Hour
Sumo Wrestling
Frawity Towers. Basil and Sybil plan a longawajited weekend trip

awaited weekend trip and leave Polly and Manuel in charge with

Manuel in charge widevastating results

O Hogar, Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunn/Childs

News, Olney

News, Olney

News, Ulney News, Larry Carroll Movie (see 8 p.m.) *Honeymooners PTL Club

Noticiero 11:30

Sunday Sports Final Movie: "The Entertainer," A middle-aged yaudevillian struggles desperately for the success and stardom that seem destined to elude him all his life. Jack Lemmon, Ray

Bolger, Sada
Thompson
News, John Drury
Movie: "Man of
Legend," Peter
Strauss ("1)
Music Hall America.
Frank Gorshin hosts
Moe Bandy, Crystal
Gayle and Martin Mull
Encuentro Enguentro

Behind the Scenes

(2) Name of the Game
(7) *Movie: "A Place in
the Sun," Montgomery
Clift, Elizabeth Taylor,
Shelley Winters (51)

MIDNIGHT

All Night Religious

Programming

All Night Religious

Programming

12:30 (3) News Wrap-Up

(4) At One With . .

Richard Reeves 1:40 (2) Newsroom(R)

1:55
(2) Movie: "Tank Force,"
Victor Mature ('58) 2:30

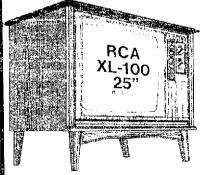
PAGE 1-TELE-VUES, SUNDAY,

(4) NewsCenter 4.®



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MONDAY

July 18, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

5:55
2) Summer Semester
4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
7) History of Art
9) Operation Emergency
11) News Update
6:15
15) Dayhreak

3 Daybreak 6:25

2 Real Estate and You (college credit course)

(Not for Women Only
6:30

Carrascolendas (f) Michael Jackson Show (f) Youth & the Issues (f) Bozo's Big Top (g) Magilla Gorilla (6:55)

2 A.M. Newsroom 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd Tom Brokaw 2) News, Hughes Rudd 4) Today, Tom Brokaw 5) 700 Club T) Good Morning,

America Lassie Dennis the Menace

(1) Dennis the Menace (3) Speed Racer (2) Stock Market Opening (coverage until i p.m.) (2) Yoga for Health (4) Pestival of Faith (5) Joy in the Morning 7.20

7:30

PTL Club Yogi and Friends Hercules Mister Rogers

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8:00 A.M. (2) Captain Kangaroo (3) Felix the Cat (2) Zoom!

8:30 Life in the Spirit Body Buddies

Body Buddies
 Porky Pig
 Superman/Batman
 Villa Alegre
 Praise the Lord
 9:00 A.M.
 Here's Lucy
 Sandord and Son
 The Gallery
 A.M. Los Angeles
 Nine in the Morning
 St. Very Lucy

*1 Love Lucy I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Overseas Missions 9.30

Price Is Right
Hollywood Squares
*Dick Van Dyke
Hogan's Heroes
Romper Room

© Faith for Today
10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The Invisible
Ray," Boris Karloff

() (36) () Happy Days ()) Ghost and Mrs. Muir ()) Women: Real to Reel () Big Blue Marble () PTL Club

10:30 (2) Love of Life (2) Love of Life (3) It's Anybody's Guess (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Andy Griffith (3) Wildlife Adventure (2) Electric Company (4) High Adventure

10:55 ② News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M. Young & Restless Shoot for the Stars The Better Sex (see

"Special")

"Movie: "Sally and St.
Anne," Ann Blyth,
Edmond Gwenn ('52)

Metronews, Metronews

Sesame Street

Sesame Street

Entropy Street

Faith That Sings

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man *Groucho

SPECIAL

THE BETTER SEX (7), 11 a.m. — Premiere of a new game show featuring a battle of the sexes between two teams — six men versus six women. Sarah Purcell and Bill Anderson co-host.

BIG BATTLES (5), 8 p.m. — First two hours of 12-hour history of WWII. Tonight: Hitler's "Blitz-kreig." Two-hour segments will be presented on the rost consecutive five the next consecutive five nights at this same time.

THE FOUR OF US (7), 8 p.m. — Barbara Feldon stars as a young widow who, after the death of her husband, migrates with her three children to New North City in august of York City in quest of a new life.

HUSBANDS AND WI-VES (2), 10 p.m. — A slice of life in a typical American suburb involving five disparate couples, all close friends, all living in the same community.

60 MINUTES TO KILL by MINUTES TO RILL (28), 10 p.m. — Unique comedian Martin Mull, also a skillful musician, performs skits, satire and songs, and is joined by the comedy team of Flo and Eddie Eddie.

Eddie.

TABLOID (11), 11:30 p.m. — This uninhibited, visual television newspaper previews in this time slot Monday thrustriday this week and serves as a pilot for a possible series. Tonight's subjects: a lady producer of erotic films, a visit with Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall, one of the greatest stunt riders of all time, and the "Coincidence Lady."

Family Feud

(f) Let's Rap (f) Nanny & the Professor (f) It's a Brand New Day 11:45

Local News
 NOON

Noontime

Noontme
That Girl

*Movie: "Hitler,"
Richard Basehart ('62)
All My Children
*Movie: "The
Marrying Kind," Judy
Holliday, Aldo Ray

Dream of Jeannie (3) I Dream of Jean
(3) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

© Sunday Celebration
Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Courtship of Eddie's

Father
Yoga for Health
Un Canto de Mexico 🛈 Praise

1:00 P.M. (7) Ryan's Hope

Joins Paris bureau

Betsy Aaron has been named a CBS News corre-spondent and has been assigned to the CBS News Paris bureau, it was announced by William J.
Small, senior vice president and director of news, CBS News.

(9) News, Chris Harris (19) *Major Adams (2) Market Closing Activities

Evening at Pops. Claude Kipnis and his mime company perform

Donn Thomas Donn Thomas
Chirine
Teach Us to Pray

1:30 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live Divorce Court Charting the Market Festival Faith Don't Waste Your

Sorrows 2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
All in the Family
Another World
Big Valley
Movie: "Wipe Out,"
Richard Conte ('74)
News, O'Donnell
Black Perspective on

the News

Un Demonio con Angel Adventures in Life O Auve.....
Profiles
2:15

(2) General Hospital 2:30 (2) Match Game '77 (ff) Bullwinkle (1) *The Munsters

Erica/Making Things Work. Household tips Charismatic Theology Starboard

3:00 P.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) The Gong Show
(5) Love American
(7) Edge Love American Style Edge of Night Porky Pig Gilligan's Island

History of Art Pichimahuida Praise the Lord Sesame Street **30** Take 30

3:30 2) Mike Douglas. Richard Thomas, Andrea McArdle with orphans from "Annie" cast, Fred Travalena, Jose Greco

Greco

Medical Center

Medical Center

In man! Liberace,
Shecky Greene, Doc
Severinson, Twiggy

Movie: "Journey to
the Far Side of the
Sun," Roy Thinnes,
Lynn Loring (169)

Valley of the

Dinosaurs
*The Three Stonges
Real Estate and You

PTL Club 3 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

(9) Maverick m The Monkees
Felix the Cat
Manana Sera Otro Dia 700m! 200m! 20 Ulira Man

4:30

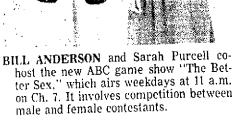
4:30

To Tell the Truth
The Archies
Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

Mister Rogers El Precio de un Hombre Electric Co.

*The Addams Family 5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Backyard



D Picase Don't Eat the

Daisies Room 222

33 Room 222 53 Noticiero 55 Noticiero 56 Villa Alegre 52 *Leave It to Beaver 5:45 -- Te Guian

5:45
De Lo Astros Te Guian
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 News Dungbur/Toma

News, Dunphy/Lund Gunsmoke Partridge Family Alias Smith and Jones

Journey to Adventure
Electric Company
La Usurpadora
Don't Waste Your

Don't man Sorrows Making It Count *Little Rascals 6:30 (2) DENNIS WEAVER IN

* "GENTLE GIANT" Movie. A small boy befriends a bear cub, but is forced to sell it to a circus when it

grows up. Andy Griffith 2 Business and financial

news Zoom! Blue Ridge Quartet Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man

Destroys



RICHARD THOMAS cohosts "The Mike Douglas Show" this week. It airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 Mister Rogers
F Troop
p.m. on Ch. 2.

7:00 P.M.

(3) News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
(3) Liars Club
(3) News, Reasoner/
Walters

Concentration *I Love Lucy The FBI

Kaiketsu Lion-Maru MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Festival of Faith 24 Horas

60 Praise
60 Praise
61 Real Estate and You
62 *McHale's Navy
7:30
62 David Horowitz
Consumer Buyline

Love American Style Let's Make a Deal Joker's Wild Bewitched Ai To Kanashimi

22 At 10 Fathosism.

23 B Tonight

25 Prayer Meeting

50 Cooking with a

Continental Flavor

25 Tales of Wells Fargo

7:45

😰 Uriku Pen

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. Furious when the Jeffersons forbid her to entertain her boyfriend overnight, Florence quits her

job.(R)
Little House on the
Prairie, When Pa
learns that Mary's serious illness will require expensive hospitalization, he takes a dangerous high-paying job. Part

1. (R)
(5) Big Battles (see "special")

"special")
The Four of Us (see
"special")
Movie: "Fitzwilly,"
Dick Van Dyke,
Barbara Feldon, Dame
Edith Funne

Edith Evans \$25,000 Pyramid *Perry Mason Onna No Hashi Forsyte Saga Movie: "Cena de

Matrimonios' 1 The Real People

(2) Shields and Yarnell (11) Cross-Wits (40) Oral Roberts

(Continued Page 9)



KITCHEN REMODELING

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*Owner to complete interior and clean up.

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CNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

m Bix Beiderbeck

Festival
9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Maude and
Walter have different
reactions when they
are visited by a mate-

are visited by a mate-swapping couple. (R)

Movie: "The
Hunchback of Notre
Dame." New
production of Victor
Hugo's classic story of
Quasimodo, the
hunchback beliringer
of Notre Dame in 15thhunchback bellringer of Notre Dame in 15th-century Paris. Warren Clarke, Kenneth Haigh, Michelle Newell (7) Movie: "The Effect of Games Rays on Man-

Gamma Rays on Manmother tries to bring up her two daughters, a built their own each with their own

each with their own way of coping. Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts. Roberta Wallach. Judith Lowry ('72) Merv Griffin. Anthony Newley, Della Reese, Walter Murphy, Monty Alexander, Formerly the Harlettes the Harlettes

Get Smart Kozure Ookami Age of Uncertainty Dr. Gene Scott Praise the Lord David Susskind

9:30 2 All's Fair. Richard goes against his better judgment when he takes the Democratic President for his new boss and Ginger for his new secretary. Pt 1 (R

3 REV. IKE JOY OF LIVING! Learn How To Have Your Money Make Money Religion

10:00 P.M. Husbands and Wives (see "special")

Newswatch News, Bohrman/ Kaesiner Wildlife Adventure

60 Minutes to Kill (see "special")



AV WESTIN recently rejoined ABC-TV as vice president, ABC News, and executive producer of the ABC Evening News.



BARBARA FELDON stars as a widow with three children in the comedy pilot "The Four of Us," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Monday. The children are played by Kathy Jo Kelly, bottom, Will McMillan and Vicky Dawson.

Tonight, Roger Moore

is guest host

(7) Streets of San

El Bien Amado

Metronews Newscene 13 PTL Club n PTL Ciuc Noticiero

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love, American Style News, Dunphy/Lund

Ironside "Rocket To Stardom" * With Grandma Dunbar "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!"

Fictional talk/variety Marcus Welby Black Journal Una Plegario en el

Camino MacNeil/Lehrer

Report
11:30
Kojak. A stoolie is feeding information to a detective to further his own career

Francisco. A multi-millionaire philatelist is murdered and it s possible the world's most valuable stamp has been stolen

(13) Rob Reiner's Dream * House A Hightmare! "TABLOID" TONIGHT! (see "special")

News, captioned Movie: "Canaima" All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

*MIDNIGHT
*Twillight Zone
Movie: "The Promise"
Metronews, Metronews
*Movies: "Fireman,
Save My Child," "Next
Time We Love!

12:30

Dragnet Lost in Space All Night Religious Programming

12:35

(2) Movie: "Stairway to Heaven'

1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow. Film special effects experts discuss their craft with

Tom Snyder (5) Gene Autry movie 1:45

T Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.

NewsCenter 4 (R) News Replay
Newswatch (R)
2:30

T) Newsroom
3:00 A.M.

Movie: "A Cry in the
Night" (3) News Wrap-Up 4:30

(2) Newsmakers

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TUESDAY

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 Summer Semester Summer 5. Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

Thistory of Art
Community Feedback
Viewpoint on Nutrition ii) Viewpoint on Nutrition
iii News Update
6:15

13 My Turn 6:25

Real Estate and You Not for Women Only 6:30 Carrascolendas

Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency Bozo's Big Top Magilla Gorilla Theman Jackson

To Operation Emerger

To Bozo's Big Top

Magilla Gorilla

News, captioned E

One Way Game

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6:55 A.M. Newsroom NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club Good Morning.

America

Lassie Dennis the Menace Speed Racer

Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Joy in the Morning 7:30

9 PTL Club
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hercules Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Felix the Cal 函 Zoom!

8:30 (5) Practical Christian

Living
Deady Buddies
Porky Pig
Superman/Batman
Villa Alegre
Praise the Lord

9:00 A.M. Here's Lucy Sanford and Son

The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
*I Love Lucy
1 Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street Dr. Gene Scott

Price 1s Right Hollywood Squares *Dick Van-Dyke Hogan's Heroes

Romper Room 10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune from Outer Space

Happy Days Ghost and Mrs. Muir

ii Ghost and Mrs. I ii Collage iii Big Blue Marble

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SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS/THE LORAX (2), 8 p.m. — A Seussian symbol of ecology speaks in behalf of all wildlife in his plea for the preservation of truffula trees and grickle grass in this award-winning animated special narrated by Eddie Albert.

BEST FRIENDS (2).
8:80 p.m.—Comedy about
the zany adventures of a
group of teenagers from
varying backgrounds who
"hang around" tagether in
an apartment building
basement on Chicago's
Northwest Side. James
Canning, Sherry Hursey.

10:30 Love of Life 1t's Anybody's Guess The \$20,000 Pyramid Andy Griffith Show Wildlife Adventure 3 Electric Company

Electric Compan PTL Club High Adventure 10:55 News. Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2) Young & Restless
4) Shoot for the Stars

The Better Sex Movie: "Sign of the Pagan"

Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle Sesame Street

Spirit Song 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man *Groucho

Family Feud Let's Rap Nanny & the Professor

Enjoying Marriage 11:45

Local News Noontime

Noontime
That Girl
*Movie: "Carve Her
Name with Pride"
All My Children
*Movie: "Golden
Boy," William Holden
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer
Report®:

Report®
Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes 12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

2) As the World Turns 4) Days of Our Lives 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father Yoga for Health Voice of Calvary Un Canto de Mexico Ō

Praise 1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris *Major Adams Market Closing

Great Performances: Bernstein Conducts The Boston
Symphony," Liszt's "A
Faust Symphony"
Donn Thomas

O Donn Thomas
Agui Esta Leopoldo

Fernandez
Teach Us to Pray
1:15

1:30

Guiding Light

Guiding Light
The Doctors
One Life to Live
Divorce Court
Charling the Market
Festival of Faith
Don't Waste Your

Sorrows 2:00 P.M. 2) All the World



Gypsy and Bill Henry Douglas as Arthur.

Overview

n Demonio con Angel Adventures in Life MacNeil/Lehrer Report

7) General Hospital

2:30 Match Game '77 Bullwinkle *The Munsters

Dig H. Landscape architecture Charismatic Theology Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales The Gong Show Love American Style

Jetsons
*Three Stooges
Real Estate and You
PTI. Club

Banana Splits 4:00 P.M. *Mayerick

"BEST FRIENDS," a comedy pilot about a group of zany teenagers in Chicago, airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. In the

background is Ray Sharkey as Lionel (Big O) Lapidus. Forcground, left to right: Gary Epp as Mountain Man, James

Canning as Nick, Sherry Hursey as Kathy, Barry Pearl as

3:30
T Mike Douglas. Richard
Thomas, Roy Rogers
and Dale Evans with
the Sons of the
Pioneers, Vincent
Gardenia, Beatrice

Lydecker Medical Center Dinah! MeLean

Stevenson, Suzanne Somers, Lonnie Shorr, Larry Gallin, Dody

Goodman Movie: "The First Men in the Moon."

Three astronauts return from the moon with a manuscript of a

previous discovery.

ii The Monkees

23 Villa Alegre
30 Manana Sera Otra Dia
30 Zoom!
31 Ultra Man 4:30 News, Hambrick/

Henry
The Archies
Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
Mister Rogers
El Precio de un

Hombre Electric Company
*Addams Family

5:00 P.M. News. Benti/Chung Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. A lighthearted look at the 48-year history of the All-Star game.

Bonanza News, Hambrick/ Henry Wild Wild West

Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Captain_Andy Mister Rogers F Troop

4' All-Star Baseball Game (see "sports") 5:30

II Please Don't Eat the Daisies Room 222

M Noticiero Behind the Scenes

Villa Alegre *Leave II to Beaver 5:45

Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M.
 News, Walter Cronkite

Voyage to the Buttom of the Sea News, Dunphy/Lund

7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
10 Partridge Family
13 Alias Smith and Jones
20 Journey to Adventure
20 Electric Company
21 La Usurpadora
22 Don't Waste Your

Sorrows

1 Woodcarver's Workshop En Little Rascals 6:30

2 \$1,000,000 SWITCH * THE CBS 6:30 MOVIE

Do You Take This

Continued Page 111

SPORTS TODAY

ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME (4), 5:1b p.m.—Coverage of the 48th annual All-Star baseball classic from Yankee Stadium in New York with Town Kubek and loo Gurrier Tony Kubek and Joe Gara-giola calling the action.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS (4). 8 p.m. — Track and field competition featuring competitors 40 years to 80 years of age. Celebrity competitors include Senator Alan Cranston, Bruce-Dern, Doodles Weaver and Jack Knight. The program will also explore exercise, diet and health habits of competitors and other performeditors and other performeditors. one, and nearly nations in competitors and other per-sonalities including Will Geer, Ray Bolger and Jack LaLanne.





GEORGE REINHOLT, as Tony Lord, is one of the stars of the daytime serial. One Life to Live," which airs weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on Ch.

(Continued from Page 10)

Stranger?" Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges, Diane Baker ('70) Andy Griffith

Business and Financial News

Zoom! Davey & Goliath Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M. Liars Club News, Reasoner/ Walters Concentration *I Love Lucy

The FBI American Israel Hour MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Festival of Faith 24 Horas

(1) 24 Inc. (1) Praise (2) Real Estate and You (2) McHale's Navy 7:30 7:30

Love, American Style Hollywood Squares Joker's Wild Bewitched

28 Tonight Praise Photography: Here's How Tales of Wells Fargo Ω

8:00 P.M.

Dr. Seuss/The Lorax (see "special") 4) Eighth Annual Senior Olympics (see

"sports"] Movie: "Big Battles." Newly discovered film documents the air

documents the air encounters between the RAF and Luftwaffe Happy Days. Potsie and Ralph lose a homeless dog that Fonzie has adopted and rather than face his wrath they tell him

it was stolen. R.
9 Movie: "Squeeze a
Flower." A little Italian monastery has a secret formula for a special liquor which they guard zealously. Jack Albertson ('70)

Last of the Wild Perry Mason

Chinese News Forsyte Saga El Show de Eduardo II

Man in the Arena Evening at Pops. Claude Kipnis and his mime company

8:30 Best Friends (see

"special") Movie: "Run Stranger Run." Patricia Neal stars as an overprotective mother who is shielding her teenage daughter from sex, reality and the truth about her lather's death Laverne and Shirley.

The girls come to the

rescue when Lenny and Squiggy get stood up.(R)

Cross-Wits Chinese Television

Service

Good News
9:00 P.M.

M*A*S*H. When he wrecks his jeep and suffers a concussion. Hawkeye launches into a non-stop stream of consciousness

monologue to stay conscious.® Movie: "Love Story Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw star in the sad and joyful story of

sao and joytul story of two young lovers Mery Griffin. Orson Bean, Beau Kayzer, Addresi Brothers and Gallagher The Virginian Musical Variety— Chinese

Chinese
Opera Theatre:
"World of Victor Herbert' Dr. Gene Scott

Espectacular '77 Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre, "Poldark"

9:30 2) One Day at a Time, An excited Schneider excited Schneider invites Ann and the girls to the party he's giving where he's to propose to Ginny. D Judge Pao Chin Tien 10:00 P.M.

2) Kojak. A psychotic killer has been terrorizing Manhattan and Kojak may have lound the killer E News, Fishman/

McCormick News, Bohrman Kaesiner

@ Rev Ernesi Angley Hr. DYNAMIC RELIGION Religion

Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Solti conducts Wagner TL Club

El Bien Amado At the Top. "Charlie Byrd'

10:30 News, John Schubeck

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, Schubeck Love American Style News, Dumphy/Lund

Ironside

rronside Fernwood 2Night Macrus Welby Latino Consortium Una Plegaria en el Camino MacNeil/Lehrer

Report

11:30 McMillan and Wife

Tonight, Johnny Carson with Albert Finney, Madeline Kahn, Stephen Schneider

7 Movie: "Only With Married Men." David Birney, Michele Lec

11) Ernesto The Strange Predictor Looks At The Future! Tonight Tabloid. Also a unique Beverly Hills

restaurant, a Chinese acupuncturist, a famous gym for body huilders

News, captioned Movie: "El Vampiro Negro" All Night Religious

 \mathbf{m} Programming

MIDNIGHT

*Twilight Zone Movies: "It Takes All Movies: "It Takes All Kinds," *"Lovers and Lollipops," "Our

Agent Tiger"
Metronews, Metronews
*Movies: "Reunion in
Reno," "Unchained" All Night Religious Programming 12:30

Dragnet World of Survivial 1:00 A.M. Tomorrow. Tom

Snyder Dragnet Eyewitness News® *Movies: "Rhino!" 2) Newsroom

2:00 A.M. 2: Movie: "Dimension 5" 3:00 A.M.

"The Miracle of the Bells," "They Live by Night," Alfred

Hitchcock Presents Movies: "The Honey

1:30

Movies: "The Honey Pot," *"Jungle Woman," *Gene Autry

PAGE

13 News Wrap-Up





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Other shows in color.

2 Summer Semester 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(7) History of Art
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) University of the Air News Update 6:15

(3) Daybreak 6:25

2 Real Estate and You (college credit course)

Not for Women Only
6:30

Carrascolendas Michael Jackson Show Super Talk Bozo's Big Top Magilla Gorilla

🖅 News, captioned 🖪

6:55

7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club Good Morning America

Donnis the Menace Speed Racer

Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Joy in the Morning 7:30

PTL Club Yogi and Friends Hercules Mister Rogers

8:00 P.M. (2) Captain Kangaroo
(3) Felix the Cat

20 Zoom!

8:30 The Rock Body Buddies Porky Pig Batman/Superman

Villa Alegre Praise the Lord

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※SPECIAL

COMEDY TIME:
"DAUGHTERS" (4), 9:30
p.m. — Michael Constantine plays a widower chief
of police who finds that law enforcement is a lark compared to being both mother and father to a trio of growing daughters.

OPEN MIND (28), 11 p.m. — Richard Heffner's guest is former U.S. Sena-tor James L. Buckley. Dis-cussion includes the difficulties inherent in maintaining one's inte-grity in a mass electoral system. (Also Sat. 7/23, 3:30 p.m.)

9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(8) Nine in the Morn
(11) *I Love Lucy Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
*I Love Lucy

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Succession Dr. Gene Scott

9:30
(2) Price Is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) *Dick Van Dyke
(11) Hogan's Heroes

(1) Hogan's Heroes
(3) Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) *Movie: "Flight to
Mars"
(7) Happy Days
(1) Chost and Mrs. Muir
(3) Collage
(2) Big Blue Marble
10:30

10:30 Love of Life It's Anybody's Guess The \$20,000 Pyramid

Andy Griffith Show Wildlife Adventure Electric Company (I) High Adventure

10:55
2) News, Doug Edwards
11:90 A.M.
2? Young and Restless
4) Shoot for the Stars
(7) The Better Sex
2) *Movie: "Six Bridges
to Cross," Tony Curtis
4) Metronews, Metronews

Gomer Pyle Sesame Street Sesame Succession Love Special 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man

'Groucho Family Feud

11:45

 Local News NOON

② Noontime ④ That Girl ⑤ *Moyie: " Noontime
That Girl
*Movie: "Captain
Eddie," Fred
MacMurray ('45)
All My Children
*Movie: "Mr. Smith
Goes to Washington"

I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil Lehrer

Report (R) Ahora L.A. Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health Un Can O Praise Un Canto de Mexico

1:00 P.M. The Ryan's Hope

(1) Ryan's Hope
(2) News, Chris Harris
(3) *Major Adams
(2) Market/Glesing 2495 22
(2) Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Solti Plays

tion on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Orenes. Wagner
Wagner Show
O Teach Us to Pray
1:30
1:50t The Doctors One Life to Live

1:30
(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Life
(9) Divorce Court
(2) Charting the M
(9) Festival of Fa
(9) Don't Waste Y Divorce Court Charting the Market Festival of Faith Don't Waste Your

Sorrows 2:00 P.M. All in the Family Another World Big Valley Movie: "Lost Flight" News, O'Donnell

Focus on Britain '77 Black Journal

Un Demonio con Angel Enjoying Marriage MacNeil/Lehrer Macro-Report 2:15

(7) General Hospital 2:30 (2) Majch Game '77

Hullwinkle
The Munsters
Magic Method of Oil

Painting Charismatic Theology

Woodcarvers Workshop 3:00 P.M. Tattletales
The Gong Show
Love American Style

Edge of Night Porky Pig Gilligan's Island History of Art

Pichimahuida Praise the Lord Sesame Street 1 Take 30

3:30 3:30

Mike Douglas, Richard Thomas, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford, Mark Hamil, Pete Rose and Tom Seaver, Humpapphane, Bill Mummenshanz, Bill

Paul Medical Center (5) Dinah! Bette Davis, Robert Wagner, Jane Fonda, Peter Strauss (7) Movie: "Genesis II."

Sci-fi with Alex Cord, Mariette Martley Valley of the Dinosaurs

*Three Stooges
Real Estate and You
PTL Club
Banana: Splits (***) (**) 4,00 1340 33 37

(1) Mayerick

(1) The Monkees (13) Felix the Cat

SIDNEY POITIER, as detective Virgil Tibbs, informs a woman

(Lee Grant) that her husband has been murdered, in the 1967

movie "In the Heat of the Night," which gets a repeat presenta-

50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30

To Tell the Truth

The Archies

Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

Mister Rogers
El Precio de un Hombre

Electric Company
The Addams Family
5:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie

Sesame Street One Way Game Mister Rogers

EP F Troop
5:30
The Please Don't Eat the Daisies Room 222

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre *Leave It to Beaver

5:45

2 Los Astros Te Guian

6:00 P.M. News, Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea News, Dunphy/Lund

Gunsmoke Partridge Family Alias Smith and Jones

Journey to Adventure Electric Company La Usurpadora 40 Don't Waste Your

Sorrows Making It Count *Little Rascals

6:30

MYSTERY SUSPENSE

THE SMUGGLERS" Innocent elderly woman is being used as cover-up for

smuggling operation. Shirley Booth Andy Griffith Business and Financial News

Zoom! Voice of Calvary Teach Us to Pray Man Builds Man arcoras Destroys

7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor/

Brinkley Liars Club News, Reasoner Walters

Concentration The FBI Korean Drama

MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Festival of Faith 24 Horas

Praise Real Estate and You

*McHale's Navy 7:30 \$100,000 Name That

Tune Love American Style Match Game P.M. Joker's Wild

Rewitched 28 Tonight
D Enjoying Marriage
Bix Beiderbeck

Bix Beiderbech Festival
 Testival
 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.
 Good Times. Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evanses and falls

for J.S.® for J.S.® Grizzly Adams. Ben, Grizzly's bear, is captured by an animal

trainer.(R. *Movie: "Big Battles." Films of the Japanese onslaught of the acifie

Pacific
Donny & Marie, Anne
Meara, Milton Berle,
Paul Lynde, Nipsey
Russell
Movie: "The
Caretakers," Joan
Crawford, Robert
Stack ('63)
Wild Wild World of
Animals

Animals
*Perry Mason Korean Variety Hour

22 Korean variety Hour 23 Forsyte Saga 20 Lucha Libre 30 Dwight Thompson 40 Austin City Limits 8:30 42 Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. Louis

Nye guests Cross-Wits

(11) Cross-Wits
(22) Korean News
(33) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) 9:00 P.M.
(5) Movie: "In the Heat of
the Night." Bigoted
Southern police chief is

Continued Page 13)



BEDROOMS

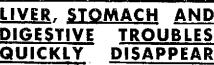
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MICHAEL CONSTANTINE is the widowed father of three daughters - played by Robin Groves (left), Judy Landers (right) and Olivia Barash (back turned) - in the comedy pilot "Daughters," on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

forced to cooperate with a black man to with a black man to solve a murder. Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier CPO Sharkey, Despite Sharkey's objections,

Sharkey's objections, his recruits hold a traditional "night before graduation" pizza bash. (B)

D Baretta. When two thugs rip off other criminals by impersonating police officers. Baretta pose

officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them.

rrap tnem.tg/ Merv Griffin. Wild Cherry, Jack Carter, Mark Hamill, Pete Barbutti, Ren Woods

The Virginian Korean Home Drama Great Performances.

© Great Performances.
Theater in America:
Eugene O'Neill's
"Beyond the Horizon"
On Fraise the Lord
About Us: A Deep
South Portrait
9:30

(A) Comedy Time

Comedy Time
"Daughters" (see
"special")

Special | La Criada Bien Criada | 10:00 P.M.

(4) Kingston: Confidential.

The mysterious death of a reporter involves a \$5 million extortion scheme. (B) News, Fishman!

McCormick Charlie's Angels. A call-girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mistake of robbing a

syndicate man. (R) News, Bohrman/ Kaestner

Israel Today PTL Club

El Bien Amado

Nova 10:30

10:30
Metronews
News, Deiz/Hurtes
Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, John Schubeck
Love American Style
News, Dunphy/Lund
I ronside
Moot A | Soc Indian in

Meet A Live Indian in "FERNWOOD INIGHT!" Susan Cloud; Chief

Chef at the "Butlerfly Deli" demonstrates

how Indians eat Marcus Welby Open Mind (see

🕦 Una Plegaria en el Camino MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Report
11:30
2 Movie: "Macho
Callahan." Western
starring David

Janssen and Jean Seberg ('70)

Tonight, Johnny Carson with Joan Rivers

The Rookies She Whips Men Happy

At Her Leather Castle "TABLOID" TONIGHT! Also, an artist who paints on the heads of pins and a woman who was taken aboard a U.F.O.

Movie: "Ladron de Etiqueta"

Etiqueta" All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

"Twilight Zone
Movies: "Color Me
Dead." *"Appointment
with Danger," *"Two
Thousand Women"

Metronews, Metronews

"Movies: "Free for
All," "Hollywood
Story"

All Kight Religious
Programming

Programming 12:30

12:30

Dragnet
Mystery of the Week
Movies: "Cry
Havoc" "The Judge
Steps Out," "Attack of
the Crab Monster"

1:00 A.M.

1 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder
(5) Movies: "The Monster (5) Movies: "The Monste and the Girl," "Tyrant," "Thirteen Hours by Air" 1:30
(2) News, Editorial 2:00 A.M.
(2) *Movie: "Nora Prentiss"
(4) NewsCenter 4

(4) NewsCenter 4 (7) Eyewitness News.(R)

3:00 A.M. (13) News Wrap-Up

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July 21, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

(2) Summer Semester (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(7) History of Art
(9) Frankly Female
(11) University of the Air
(12) News Update
(13) (14)

3 My Tura 6:25

Real Estate and You (college credit course)

Not for Women Only 6.30

(5) Carrascolendas (7) Michael Jackson (9) Meet the Mayors (11) Bozo's Big Top (13) Magilla Gorilla (7) Nows captioned 道 Magilla Gorilla 函 News, captioned 国

6:55 2: A.M. Newsroom 3: NewsCenter 4

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(213) 595-4321 (714) 991-1550 1549 Atlantic Avenue Long Feach CA 7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Hughes Rudd
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning

America Lassie

Lassie
Dennis the Menace
Speed Racer
Market Opening
(coverage until 1 p.m.)
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Les in the Merning

Joy in the Morning 7:30

PTL Club Yogi and Friends (1) Yogi and (13) Hercules Mister Rogers

B:00 A.M. (2) Captain Kangaroo (3) Felix the Cat (3) Zoom!

8:30 Manna (5) Manna
(7) Body Boddies
(7) Porky Pig
(3) Superman/Batman
(3) Villa Alegre
(7) Praise the Lord
(8) 9:40 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(7) A.M.

Sanford and Son

5) Sanford and
5) Gallery
7) A.M. Los Angeles
9) Nine in the Morning
11) *I Love Luey
12) I Dream of Jeannie
13) Sesame Street
14) Dr. Gene Scott
15:30
16 Right

Price Is Right Hollywood Squares *Dick Van Dyke

*Dick Van Dyke Ilogan's Heroes Romper Room 10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune *Movie: "The Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre (*2)

7) Happy Days
(if) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(ii) Morning Show
(iii) Big Blue Marble
(iii) PTL Club

10:30 Love of Life It's Anybody's Guess The \$20,000 Pyramid Andy Griffith Show

Wildlife Adventure Electric Company High Adventure

(09)
All My Children
*Movie: "That Certain
Woman." Bette Davis.
Henry Fonda ('56)
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Courtship of Eddie's

Contemporary Dimensions.

Donn Thomas Fanfaria Falcon
Teach Us to Pray

presentation in Laguna

O Sal y Pimienta
O Don't Waste Your

Don't waste round Sorrows 2:00 P.M.
All in the Family Another World Big Valley Movie: "Dingaka."
Dramatic story of trial of South African native second of murder

accused of murder News, O'Donnell Latino Consortium Un Demonio con Angel

Tree of Life
MacNeil/Lehrer

Report 2:15
(7) General Hospital 2:30
(2) Match Game '77

m Builwinkle

*The Munsters

Love Tennis, Tips and instruction

Charismatic Theology
Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

Tattletales The Gong Show The Gong Show
Love American Style
Edge of Night
Porky Pig
Gilligan's Island
History of Art
Pichimahuida
Price the Lord

Mistory
Pichima
Praise to
Sesame
Take 30 Praise the Lord Sesame Street

2) Mike Douglas. Richard Thomas. Tammy Wynette, Peter Isacksen, Dr. Michael Debakey, visit to the set of the film "Fire Sale"

Medical Center Dinah! Barbara Walters, Ted Knight, John Kenneth Galbraith

Movie: "The Time Machine," H. G. Well's tale of an English scientist who invents a machine that takes him into the future. Rod Taylor, Alan Young, Yvette Mimieux, Sebastian Cabot ('80)

Jetsons

*Three Stooges

Real Estate and You

PTL Club

Solits

Banana Splits 4:00 P.M. Mayerick The Monkees

(3) Felix the Cat
(20) Villa Alegre
(4) Manana Sera Otro Dia Zoom! Ultra Man

4:30 To Tell the Truth The Archies Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

Mister Rogers El Precio de un Hombre Electric Company Addams Family

5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street

Backyard
 Mister Rogers
 F Troop
 5:30

1 Please Don't Eat the Daisies Room 222

THIRTY YEARS AGO the people of Enewetak atoll in the South Pacific were exiled when their homeland became a test site for the hydrogen bomb. When some of the

people returned this spring, they found radioactive contamination and a crater where one of their islands had been. Their story makes up one segment of "ABC News Closeup: On Camera," at 10

p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

2 *Leave It !o Beaver 5:45 2 Los Astros Te Guian 6:60 P.M. (2 News, Walter Cronkite (4 News, Moyer/Langer) 2 Views to the Bottom

News, Moyer/Lange
(S) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(T) News, Dumphy/Land
(G) Gunsmoke
(D) Partridge Factoring Alias
(D) Alias

Gunsmoke
Partridge Family
Alias Smith and Jones
Journey to Adventure
Electric Company
La Usurpadora

Don't Waste Your

Sorrows
Don't Hake 19
Sorrows
Look at Me
Em *Little Rascals

6:30 (2) Rita Hayworth Classic "GILDA" 6:30 Movie

South American casino owner hires young American as his trusted lieutenant not knowing his wife is in love with the American. Glenn Ford co-stars. Part 1. ('46)

Andy Griffith Business and financial news

Zoom! © Come Alive © Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man

Destroys
7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
Liars Club

Concentration
*I Love Lucy
The FBI

Gambare Robokon MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Festival of Faith

∰ *McHale's Navy 7:30 ∴ Andy, Lesley Ann Warren Joins Andy

Williams

S Love American Style

The Gong Show

Joker's Wild

Bewitched

Dewitched Today's Cooking 28 Tonight Faith That Sings Orange County

Grange County
Summer
Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 P.M.
The Waltons. Erin
Walton finds a baby

deer in the woods and brings it home in the hope that she will be allowed to keep it. (§
4) Hollywood High (see "special")

5) *Movie: "Big Battles."
Rommel and

Montgomery match wits over the desert between Libya and

Egypt
Welcome Back, Kotter.
The Kotters apartment is invaded by all of the sweathogs when Washington and Vernajean drop by for

advice on marriage R
*Movie: "I Want to
Live," Susan Hayward

National Geographic
"Journey to the High
Arctic"

*Perry Mason

Ojisama Aidesu
Forsyte Saga
Movie: "Un Gangster
Que Llego de

Brooklyn" Hour of Power Starboard "Skiles and Henderson"



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HOLLY WOOD HIGH (4), 8 p.m. — Two back-to-back episodes of this sit-com about the doings of a bunch of students at Holly-wood High. Annie Potts and Darrin O'Connor star.

SPECIAL

HOLLAMOOD HIGH

A.E.S. HUDSON STREET (7), 9:30 p.m. — Set in a busy New York City emergency ward, this comedy features a dedi-cated team of doctors and nurses trying to perform their duties despite numerous adversities.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10 p.m. — Co-bosts Peter Jennings and Sandy Hill focus on three sub-jects: a family afflicted with a mysterious genetic disease, a man who pro-duces musicals in his Connecticut playhouse, and the people of Enewetak who begin their return to their nuclear damaged is-land after a 30-year exile.

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
22 Young & Restless
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The Better Sex
9 Movie: "The
Mississippi Gambler,"
Tyrone Power, Julie
Adams (53) Adams ('53)

Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle Sesame Street

23 Sesame Street
D Pattern for Living
11:36
22 Search for Tomorrow
A Chica and the Man
5 Groucho
77 Family Feud
67 Let's Rap
63 Nanny & the Professor
D Abundant Living
11:45

11:45 1 Local News

Noontime
"Movie: "The Woman
Who Came From the
Sea," Dawn Adams

Report (R. Old Time Gospel Hour

Ahora L.A. Behind the Scenes

Father Yoga for Health Un Canto de Mexico

Praise 1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris *Major Adams Market Closing

Performance of jazz selections

Noticiero Behind the Scenes 1 Villa-Alegre - - - -

News, Reasoner/ Walters

24 Horas

© Praise ⊕ Real Estate and You≥ = ≥ ≥ ₹ (Continued Page 15) ∨

Continued from Page 14)

8:30 D What's Happening!! The boys are upset when Shirley is fired from her waitress job, but don't know exactly what to do about it (R) 2 Zenigata

9:00 P.M. 2) Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett tries to unravel the mystery of a Soviet submarine that foundered off the

that toundered ou the coast of the island (18)

(4) Movie: "Eric." Basedon-fact drama of a terminally ill young adult who was determined to live life to the fullest. John Savage and Patricia Neal

n Barney Miller. The detectives ponder the difference between sex therapy and

therapy and prostitution and also rope with a gang of juvenile thieves (H) Merv Griffin. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Alan Sues, Anson Williams, Mr. Blackwall

Blackwell The Virginian Age of Uncertainty Living Faith Praise the Lord Legacy: The Year of

the Bicentennial 9 - 30 A.E.S. Hudson Street (see "special")

VICTOR McLAGLEN, Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe are the stars of "What Price Glory?" a 1926 movie about World War I which will air on "The Silent Years" at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 28.

22 Soccer from Germany

10:00 P.M. 2) Barnaby Jones, A key witness to a race-track robbery reconsiders testifying after an attempt is made on his

life (R) News, Fishman/ McCormick ABC News Closeup

(see "special") News, Bohrman

Kaestner Cavalcade of Boxing Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark

El Bien Amado Television: For Better of Worse. Discussion by those prominent in the industry 10:30

Metronews News, Doiz/Hurtes PTL Club 13 News, De 13 PTL Club 13 Naticiero

Americana

Americana 11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Schubeck Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund 1ronside

Fernwood 2Night Marcus Welby Woman Una Plegaria en el

Camino MacNeil/Lehrer Ð Report

(2) Kojak. Kojak uncovers a half-million dollar heist but he doesn't know what is going to be stolen or from

where Tonight. Johnny Carson with Mel Tillis, Sheriff Katharine 4 Crumbley, Andy Kaniman

(7) S.W.A.T. Hondo plays host to a beautiful antipolice writer who plans to spend several days following the team

(T) IMPOTENT MAN GETS NEEDLED! ONLY ON "TABLOID" TONIGHT!

Truly mixed bag of guests tonight

News, captioned Movie: "Ojos de Juvetud" Juvetuo All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

*Twilight Zone Movies: "War Devils," *"Notorious Gentleman," *"The Captive Heart'

Captive Heari Metronews, Metronews *Movies: "Ricochet Romance," "Strange Awakening" 12:30

Dragnet Cross-Wits

All Night Religious Programming

12:40 2 Movie: "The Man with

a Cloak" Mystery with Joseph Cotten and Barbara Stanwyck

Thursday Night Special "Gregory Peck: A Living Biography"

1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow. Tom
Snyder discusses
women's boxing with a
manager and two welterweights, all female

(5) Movies: "Walk into

From Madrid," *"The

Mummy's Ghost'
*Movies: "My Soft
Touch." "The Spirit of
West Point," "Not of
This Earth"

1:30

(2) News, editorial 2:00 A.M. (2) Movie: "The Secret of Blood Island"

NewsCenter 4
Eyewitness News

3:00 A.M. 13 News Wrap-Up



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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 2) Summer Semester (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(7) History of Art
(§) Super Talk
(ff) University of the Air
(§) News Update
(§) 15

(13) Calendar

6:25 (2) Real Estate and You (college credit course)
(4) Not for Women Only 6:30

Carrascolendas (5) Carrascolendas
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(9) Teaching Children
with Special Needs
(10) Bozo's Big Top
(10) Magilla Gorilla
(10) News, Captioned (R)
(10) Carrascontine

A.M. Newsroom
NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club Good Morning

America Lassie Dennis the Menace

Speed Racer Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith



of Jos in the Morning 7.30

(9) PTL Club (11) Yogi and Friends (13) Hercules PTL Club

Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo Felix the Cat Zoom! 8:30

Charisma Body Buddies Porky Pig Superman/Batman Villa Alegre
 Praise the Lord
 9:00 A.M.

Here's Lucy
Sanford and Son
The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
*I Love Lucy

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Living Faith 9:30

Price Is Right Hollywood Squares *Dick Van Dyke Hogan's Heroes Romper Room 10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune *Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge"

(1) Happy Days
(1) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(3) Southern California
(2) Big Blue Marble

Buse marble
10:30
Love of Life
11's Anybody's Guess
The \$20,000 Pyramid
Andy Griffith Show
Wildlife Adventure
Electric Company PTL Club

PTL Club
High Adventure
11:00 A.M.
Young and Restless
Shoot for the Stars
The Better Sex
*Movie: "Up Front."
Comedy with David
Wayne, Tom Ewell
Metronews, Metronews
Gomer Pyle
Sesame Street

(f) Gomer Pyl.
(g) Gomer Pyl.
(g) Sesame Street
(f) Dave Lombardi
11:30
(g) Search for Tomorrow
(d) Chico and the Man
(g) Groucho
Pamily Feud

(5) *Groucho (7) Family Feud (11) Let's Rap (3) Nanny & the (4) Tree of Life

Let's Rap Nanny & the Professor

THE WORLD FAMOUS MOSCOW CISCUS (2), 8 p.m.—First of 2-part special which brings to this country the best acts of the Soviet Circus. Part two will be seen next Friday at 8 p.m.

REAL WORLD "THE HOLY GHOST PEOPLE" (28), 9 p.m. — An examination of a Pentecostal congregation in Scrabble Creek, West Virginia. The film reveals psychological foundations of the movement through interviews and extensive footage of a church service in which members feel possessed by the Holy Ghost which by the Holy Ghost which leads to speaking in tongues, howling, dancing and the appearance of apoplexy.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(4), 1 a.m. Helen Reddy
hosts a star-studded edition with guests Joan
Baez, Ray Charles, Aretha
Franklin, Gladys Knight
and B.B. King, David
Bowie, the Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin, the
Birds and B.T.O.

D Local News NOON

NOON

(2) Noontime
(4) That Girl
(5) *Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker
(7) All My Children
(9) *Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor
(18) 1 Dream of Jeannie
(19) MacNeil/Lehrer
Report.(8)

Report.®
Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Courtship of Eddie's
Pathan

Father Yoga for Health Dr. Gene Scott Un Canto de Mexico

Praise 1:00 P.M.

(7) Ryan's Hope



PAMOUS Chris Harris Major Adams

Major Adams

Market Closing

Market Closing

Ario Guthrie and Pete

Sander in Concert Seeger in Concert Walter Mercado Show Teach Us to Pray 1:15 News

1:30
Guiding Light
The Doctors
One Life to Live
Divorce Courl
Charting the Market
Festival of Faith
Don't Waste Your
Sorrows
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2) All in the Family

(4) Another World

(5) Big Valley

(9) *Movie: "Everything

But the Truth."

Maureen O'Hara, John
Forsythe ("56) News, O'Donnell

Nova Un Demonio con Angel Sharing MacNeil/Lehrer

Macro-Report 2:15 ▼ General Hospital 2:30

Match Game '77 Bullwinkle *The Munsters Charismatic Theology Cooking with a Continental Flavor

3:00 P.M. 3:00 P

(2) Tattletales

(4) The Gong S

(5) Love Ameri

(7) Edge of N The Gong Show Love American Style
Edge of Night
Porky Pig
Gilligan's Island History of Art
Pichimahuida
Praise the Lord Sesame Street
Take 30

3:30 3:30

Mike Douglas, Richard Thomas, Otto Preminger, Graham Central Station, Stan Kann, Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power.

Medical Center
Dinah! Wayne Newton, Dick Clark, Susan George

George Movie: "The Omega Man," Charlton Heston, Anthony Zerbe New Treasure Hunt Valley of the

Dinosaurs
'Three Stooges
Real Estate and You

PTL Club Banana Splits 4:00 P.M. Mayerick
The Monkees

Felix the Cat Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otra Dia

50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
6 To Tell the Truth
10 The Archies

Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

Mister Rogers El Precio de un Hombre Electric Company Addams Family 5:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Hambrick/ Henry Wild, Wild West

Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Captain Andy

Mister Rogers
F Troop
5:30 (If Please Don't Eat the



IDENTICAL TWINS Martin and Chris Udyarnoky portray twins in "The Other,"

a 1972 suspense movie about a boy's

compulsion to prey upon his own family.

The film gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m.

Friday on Ch. 2.

5:45

O News, Dunphy/Lund
O Gunsmoke
O Partridge Family
O Alias Smith and Jones
O Journey to Adventure

Electric Company
La Usurpadora
Don't Waste Your

(2) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

American adventurer

in South America falls in love with wife of casino owner.

★ "GILDA" P1. 2

(Conclusion)

news Zoom!

How

Walters Concentration *1 Love Lucy

Report

24 Horas D Praise

Search

Andy Griffith (II: Andy Griffith

Business and financial

Teach Us to Pray

📆 Photography: Here's

7:00 P.M.

News, Cronkite News, Chancellor/ Brinkley Liar's Club News, Reasoner/

The FBI
Fu-Un Lion Maru
MacNeil/Lehrer

D Festival of Faith

McHale's Navy

(1) Consumers Survival

7:30

(2) Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine
(3) Wild Kingdom
(5) Love American Style
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Joker's Wild
(ff) Bewitched
(7) Hollywood Squares

Akaichi-no Eleven

Daisies
Room 222
Noticiero
Behind the

Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre
 *Leave It to Beaver 5:45
D Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
News, Walter Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange
Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
D News, Dunphy/Lund

Sanford and Son. Fred prematurely spends his "millions" when told of possibility of oil on his property (R. "Movie: "Big Battles: The Battle of Normandy" Movie: "The Night That Panicked America." Based on events resulting from 1938 radio broadcast that convinced millions that America was being invaded by bhat America was
being invaded by
Martians. Vic Morrow.
Cliff De Young,
Michael Constantine

Movie: "Love Is a
Ball," Glenn Ford,
Hope Lange ('63)
King of Kensington
Perry Mason
Shoten

Shoten
Washington Week
Chayo Brant Baker
 Washington Week
 8:30

T Chico and the Man. Concerned about discrimination against the elderly. Ed hires an aged mechanic. Jim Jordan (Fibber Macca) gueste.

Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee) guests. A
(I) Cross-Wits
(II) Ninon No Tabi
(III) Wall Street Week
(III) Enrique el Polivoz
(III) High Adventure
(III) Wall Street Week
(III) 9:00 P.M.
(III) Movie; "The Other."
Suspense drama of a vening boe's

young boy's young boy's
compulsion to prey
upon his own family.
Uta Hagen, Diana
Muldaur, Chris and
Martin Udvarnoky ('72)
The Rockford Files.
Joyce Van Patten

guest-stars as a police buff who complicates Jim's search for the missing fiancee of a mobster's lawyer. Part

·Continued Page 17)



BLDG. CONTRACTORS

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Mery Griffin, Susan St. James, Rick Moses, Jim Varney, Steven Birmingham and David McCharen

Get Smart Hosoude Hanjoki Real World, "The Holy Ghost People" (see

"special")
Dr. Gene Scott
Noches Tapitas
Praise the Lord
Fring Line, Buckley
9:30

Movie: "Katherine." A special"

young heiress rejects young neiress rejects
her family and
pampered life to join a
group of terrorists. Art
Carney, Sissy Spacek,
Henry Winkler, Julie
Kavner, Jane Wyatt
Faith for Today
Americana

Mariet and Today
Talk for Today
The first for doctor he admires very much.(R) News, Fishman/ McCormick

9) News, Bohrman/

Kaestner Focus on Britain '77 KBS News *Movie: "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase." Bonita Granville Granville PTL Club

El Bien Amado Movie: "Lust For Evil." Thriller with a surprise ending. Alain Delon 10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Youn Rak Boo

Noticiero 11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck D News, Benti/Chung
News, John Schubeck
Love American Style
D News, Dunphy/Lund

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1

Kitchens

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Kitchens

Kitchen



SHIRLEY JONES and William Conrad, who flank a clown from the Moscow Circus, will serve as hosts of "The World Famous Moscow Circus," a special to be presented on Ch. 2 in two parts, Friday, July 22, and Friday, July 29, from 8 to 9 p.m. Conrad hosts the first part and Miss Jones the second.

Programming

MacNeil/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT

Programming

minion Disco 77
Metronews, Metronews
*Movies: "Lady in a
Jam," "One Way
Sireet"
All Night Religous
Programming

Report

Movie: "Day of the Triffids"

(II) Bathing Beauties And ★ Sexy Animals Only On "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT"

Sec Fernwood's precision swim team.
Marcus Welby
Black Perspective on

the News Un Plegarina en el Camino

11:30

Movie: 'Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx,' Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder

Tornight, Johnny Carson 11.30

Carson

Baretta TO DENTIST DONS TUTU FOR TINY PATIENTS TABLOID" TONIGHT!

Also a record producer with unusual studios, a Chinese acupuncturist, a douser who searches for oil.

News, captioned
Movie: "Muchacho
Que Vas Vantando"
All Night Religious

Kitchens — Kitchens — Kitchens — Kitchens — SAVE UP TO 60%

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enough to remodel a horrizon or odd a small room (which we also do).
Why have expensive imitation plastic looking who when you can have the real natural looking thing. If you don't care to skin it we will tear it out and re-model it completely,

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Catch Can,"
"Rendezvous at
Midnight," Gale Storm

(7) Suspense Theatre (6) Break the Bank 1:00 A.M.

Talkbaout Midnight Special (see "special")

"species".
Thriller
Movies: "Black
Sabbath," *"Scandal
"treet." *"The Miami Street, Story"



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We have some natural ideas to cheer someone up. Flowers and plants in assorted colors and prices. Just stop by or call. We deliver.

424-0901

1:30

(7) Eyewitness News (R)
2:00 A.M.

(9) Movies: "Twilight for the Gods," """The Foreman wr France 2:30

② News, editorial ④ NewsCenter 4.®



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July 23, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 News Headlines 6:00 A.M. Kidsworld Community Feedback Let's Rap News Update 6:15

13. Daybreak G:30 That's Cat Big Valley Hot Fudge Show Unit Five

The Morning Show News, Captioned R. 7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
Summer Semester
Woody Woodpecker
Tom & Jerry
PTL Club
L.A. Patterns
Sam Yorty Show
Man Builds, Man

Destroys Festival of Faith Kids Praise the Lord

Camera Three Pink Panther The Pacesetters Jabberjaw Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott 8:00 A.M.

Sylvester & Tweety Movie: "Passion" Scooby Doo Movie: "Timber Jack" Romper Room

8:10

Representative the second secon B:30

2 (Tue Club
The Others, Sensitive examination of America's mentally retarded. Captioned C Captain Andy

8:40 ED King's First Love 9:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny 11 Speed Buggy Movie: "Last of the Comanches'

Comanches"
Woman: Real to Reel
Overseas Missions
Insight
One Way Game
9:30
Monster Squad
Movie: "Man With the
Icy Eyes." Victor
Buono, Keenan Wynn
Froffi Supershow Krofft Supershow Southern California Zoom!

Faith for Today Esta Es la Vida Backyard 10:00 A.M.

Tarzan Space Ghost Wanted: Dead or 4 Alive

Movie: "A Public 13 Affair'

Vision On PTL Club Tribuna Publica Kids Praise the Lord Voice of Agriculture 3

10:30 Adventures of Batman Big John, Little John

4 Big John. Little John
7 Superfriends
7 Superfriends
Once Upon a Classic.
Prince and the
Pauper. Part 3
Coco Drila
Viewpoint on Nutrition

SATURDAY 5 Shazamk 2 11:00 A.M.
5 Shazamk 2 12:00 A.M.
6 Grandstand
7 The Oddball Couple
1 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Dust for Teens 11:00 A.M. The Oddban Coups
Just for Teens
Nova
Run for Your Life
11:15

Major League Baseball

Angel Baseball:
Angels at Minnesota Twins

11:30 American Bandstand This Week in Baseball 13 Wildlife Adventure
13 Wildlife Adventure
14 Praise the Lord
15 NOON
12 Fat Albert
15 *Eastside Kids

The Racers *Sgt. Bilko Latino Consortium Sunday Celebration *Little Rascals 12:30

12:30

2) Ark II

3) People 7

31 Lost in Space

32 Movie: "White

Savage," Jon Hall

32 Pageant of the

Masters. Behind-thescenes look at the
famous live-model art
presentation in Laguna

presentation in Laguna Beach

Carmita 1:00 P.M.
2) Children's Film
Festival (see

"special")

Y U.S. Women's Open
(see "sports")

Movie: "Soft Skin."
Intimate account of

the disintegration of a middle class modern marriage. Donn Thomas

Movie: "La Edad de la Violencia' McHale's Navy

1:15

5 To be announced

1:30 'Movie: "Invasion of the Animal People

Soul Train Festival of Faith Brand New Day

Troop

2:00 P.M. Medix. Host Mario Machado explains how to take better care of our hair and skin Movie: "Human Duplicators."

Duplicators."
Extraterrestrials plant in infiltrate earth with a colony of Androids George Nader Menster Rally "Mystery of Edwin Droid." "Attack of the Puppet People Movie: "The Cobra." Secret agent is sent to the Middle East to ferret out the head of

ferret out the head of an opium syndicate. Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg ('68)

Tarzan Word Made Flesh Orange County

Summer Tales of Wells Fargo 2:30

Newsmakers

Newsmakers
10 Outer Limits Bareadal
Discrete Accessed
Describe Acc

Contemporary Dimensions, Jazz performance

FESTIVAL (2). 1 p.m. — "On Snowhite" is Czechoslovakian film which tells slovakian illm which tells the story of a sensitive girl who likes to imagine herself in a fairy-tale land, and what happens when she and her triends produce their version of the placetic story. classic story.

THE HONEYMOON-ERS: "CONFUSION ITALIAN STYLE" (11), 8 p.m.—The Cramdens and the Nortons get into all sorts of problems while vacationing in Italy. Jackie Gleason, Art Car-ney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean Kean.

© Futbol Mundial
Deaf World
Paint Along With
Nancy Kominsky
Kick Boxing

3:30

3:30
3:30
3:30
5: Saturday
5: Celebrity Bowling
6: Mission: Impossible
6: Open Mind. Guest is
former U.S. Senator
James L. Buckley
6: Davey & Goliath
6: Demos Gloria a Dios
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. Canadian Open (see

"sports")

The Ara Parseghian's Sports Spanish language movie hosted by Ricardo Montalban

2 Black Perspective on the News

Treehouse Club Real Estate and You Roller Games, L.A. T-Birds

4:30

Greatest Sports
Legends, "Sam

Snead Snead"
Movie: "The Tall
Stranger." Juel
McCrea, Virginia
Mayor 55"
Movie: "The Fighting
Seabees." John

Seabees, "John Wayne, Susan Hayward (*44)
"The Prince and the Pauper," Part 3 Wally's Workshop 5:00 P.M.
Sports Sports "Sports "Sports "Wide World of Sports "Move "Yours"

Movie Yourg Doctors, Fredr. March, Bet. Gararra

Nova Faith for Toda) Rosita Peru Boxing fron the

Olympic 5:30 News, Tritia Toyota

News, 17tta 10yota \$125,000 Question Living Faith David Espinoza 6:00 P.M. News, Dunn/Childs News, John Hart Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope Ironside

lronside

Lawrence Welk B SHAKEY'S PRESENTS \$200000 WCT TENNIS CONNERS/ROCHE

(see "sports")

Star Soccer (see "sports") Senoras Y Senores Un Camino Mejor At the Top. "Charlie

Byrd" Championship Ø Wrestling

6:30 CHILDREN'S FILM

CHILDREN'S FILM

FESTIVAL (2), 1 p.m. — 128,000 Question

\$128,000 Question Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M. The Muppets. Guest: Phyllis Diller

Price Is Right Eyewitness L.A. I Spy Lawrence Welk
Alias Smith and Jones
Getta Robo

Sixty Minutes to Kill. Martin Mull performs skits, satire and songs. Joining him are the comedy team of Flo and Eddie Old Time Gospel Hour

60 Old Time Gospet Not

10 Church in the Home

10 Austin City Limits

11 McHale's Navy

12 Here & Now

12 In Search of

13 Te Be Appropried

To Be Announced
Disasters: How and
Why. "Morro Castle"

Ø Go Ranger ௵ Tales of Wells Fargo

8:00 P.M Mary Tyler Moore. A former weatherman at WJM-TV returns for a visit after signing a contract to host a morning network show 🔞

4 Emergency. The paramedics must take care of a variety of emergencies while also trying to straighten out a paperwork mess caused by a

computer® Big Battles. "The Battle of Berlin" Wender Woman. Enemy agents await Steve and Diana when they arrive in Buenos Aires to pick up a

sacret formula critical to the war effort R Movie: "The Bang Bang Kid" The Honeymooners. "Confusion Italian

"Confusion Italian Style" (see "special") "Victory at Sea @ Greeting to East and

West West
Once Upon a Classic:
"The Prince and the
Pauper." Part 4
D Look and Live

D Look and Live
Box de Mexico
D Lei Go—Lei God
Nova

8:30 2 Bob Newhart, Bob defends the work ethic when Jerry comes into a pile of money and promptly retires from dentistry (R

denisary of Collage
Wodehouse Playhouse.
"The Rise of Minna
Nordstrum." Minna
didn't gel to be a big movie star just because of her acting

abilities

O Voice of Calvary

O Dwight Thompson

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family Archie won't take Edith out for a night on the town but she's tired of taking "no"

for an answer. R.
Movie: "The Heart is
a Lonely Hunter." Love, loyalty and faded dreams are the elements of this film set in the South. Alan Arkin, Cicely Tyson,

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 11:15 a.m. - Angels at

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN (7), 1 p.m. — Live coverage of the third round of play in this tournament from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota.

CANADIAN OPEN (2), 4 p.m. - Next to last round of championship tournament at Glen Abbey Golf Club in Toronto.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5 p.m. — International Volleyball Association All-Star game featuring Wilt Chamberlain, also highlights of U.S. molorcycle jumping champion Gary Wells' attempt to outdo Alain District in Property Special Conference on the Conference of the Prieur, his French equivalent.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. - Events to be announced.

WCT TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (22), 6 p.m. Connors vs. Roche in an opening-round match taped in Austin, Texas.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. - Repeats of last season's English Football matches with host Mario Machado.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (11), 11 p.m. — From Anaheim, matches feature Rod Layer and Mona Guerrant for the San Diego Friars and Ilie Nastase and Rosie Casals for the L.A. Strings.

Stary Keach. ('68) Starsky & Hutch. A vigliante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals having been set free R

BARB MANDRELL & H.

* AXTON ON HEE HAW Country entertainment
Hijyo No License
Evening at Pops.
Claude Kipnis and his

minie group

Morning Worship Hour

Hour of Power

Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark 9:30

Alice Alice searches for a way to explain the facts of life to Tommy but discovers his school's sexeducation class is way

ahead of her R Movie: "The Movie: "The Christmas Kid" Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Maria Montez, Rod Cameron

10:00 P.M. Switch. Maggie is kidnaped and Pete and Mac have to find out who is threatening an old man's life in order to insure her safe return. R

Agronsky & Co.
The Feather and
Father Gang, Toni and Harry work out an elaborate scheme to expose a general whose defense contract ripoffs have led him to

commit murder R Metronews Toyama No Kinsan The Silent Years.
"What Price Glory."
Victor McLaglen.

Edmond Lowe, Delores Del Rio (1926) OPTL Club Hablando de Box

m Praise the Lord
Go Great Performances.
Eugene O'Neill's
"Beyond the Horizon" 10:10

El Ednita Nazario

10:30

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright
Night. "Cry of the
Banshee"
11 World Team Tennis

World Team Tennis (see "sports") Movies: "Wild Wild Planet." "Colossus of Rhodes"

M Noticiero

7 News, Terry Murphy 11:36 2 Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," Flyshold Marthal Elizabeth Montgomery

News, Tritia Toyota Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster

@ Special de Carmita

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
Saturday Night Live.
Eric Idle of Monty
Python is guest host if
"Movies: "One Foot in
Hell," "Blancheville
Monster." "The Boxer
and the Death," Gale
Storm Show
All Night Religious
Programmine

Programming

@

Movie: "Los Fantasmas Burlofes" All Night Religious Programming 12:50

9 Thriller
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Hell Below
Zero," "Attack of the
50-Foot Woman,"
"The Killer That Stalked New York'

1:30 Newsroom R ■ Don Kirschner's Rock Concert

1:50 Movies: "Blood and Sand," "Devil Bat's Daughter" 2:00 A.M. Movie: "World Without End"

3:00 A.M.

NewsCenter 4 3 News Wrap-Up

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), Chairman of the House ad hoc committee on energy.

KABC (790), 1 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers visit the San Diego Padres.

KMPC (710), 1 p.m. - Angel Baseball. The Angels host

KMPC (710), 1 p.m. — Anger baseoan, the Angers foot the Seattle Mariners. KNX (1070), 7:06 p.m. — Adventure Theatre. "Tiger, Tiger," Don Scardino, Fred Gwynne. KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — Mystery Theatre. "Look Back-ward Sometimes," Roberta Maxwell.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m. KMPC (710) Beach reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and huliday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ Classical music — KFAC Juzz music — KBCA Albums show times Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA
Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA
Country & Western — KLAC, KIEV, KFOX, KWOW
Soul music — KGFJ, XPRA
Big Band sounds — KGRB
Spanish language — KALI, KWKW
Religious programs — KGEB Spanish Hauguage — KSLII, KWKW
Religious programs — KGER
News — KNX, KFWB
News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC,
KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

I'm new at this job and never paid an awful lot of attention to radio before, but I've sure had a pleasant awakening since I changed the format in this space. I thought radio was mostly news, music and disc jockeys - right? Wrong! Boy, oh boy - wrong! Between the logs I've received from the stations, letters from readers and finally my own curiousity which caused me to begin spinning my radio dial to check things out. I've found there's a wealth of variety in programming. I'll let you know as much as I can in the space allotted, and please, let me know if there's somthing you want to see here or if you have favorite programs you think others

would have to know about.

KNX is debuting a program this week called "Meet the Cook," with Ralph Story hosting each weekday at 1:50 p.m. This week's lineup is: Monday, comedienue Joanne Worley giving her recipe for Hot Dog Surprise: Tuesday, Dinner-on-the-Porch Salad; Wednesday, Dipping sauce for fresh fruit; Thursday, All-American Pate; Friday, Eggs in Mustard Cream Sauce; and Saturday. White Grape Mousse

Saturday, White Grape Mousse.

KIEV's "Health Club of the Air is on for five minutes Monday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m. II you send in your name and address, you will become a

member and receive a newsletter every other month.

For those who bemoan the demise of Mary Hartman, there's still "Light of My Life," courtesy of courtesy of Lohman and Barkley every morning at 8:15 with a

replay the following morning at 6:15. What Can Be Done About Insurance Rates" will be just one of many consumer topics discussed when Regene Mitchell guests on KMAX's "Community Forum."
Other topics touched on will be renters' rights, auto

repair and legal advertising on the 30-minute program which airs Monday, July 18 at 1:15 p.m.

KFI personalities Eric Chase and Mark Taylor have created a "Consumer Force" feature to provide consumer-related information to KFI listeners. Chase, who is board markdown 1990 to 2 who is heard weekdays 12:30 to 3 p.m., encourages listeners to write to KFI and state any problems they have on receiving a service or goods they have pur-_PATTI LOVELADY chased.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY -

grane englis

"The Long Goodbye"
(7), 9 p.m. — Sophisticated private eye Philip Marlowe becomes involved with murder and strange characters in Hollywood. Elliot Gould, Sterling Hayden and Nina Van Pallandt star. (1973)

"Night Terror" (4), 9:30 p.m. — Valerie Harper stars as a motorist forced to flee for her life after witnessing the slaying of a highway patrolman. Richard Romanus and Michael Tolan co-star.

MONDAY

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (4), 9 p.m. New production of the classic story by Victor Hugo focuses on the pathos-filled actions of Quasimodo, the hunchback

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC - 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y.

CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

_ 3000 W. NBC Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los

Angeles 90027.
Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave. Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13. KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 22, KWHY

(Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd.,

Los Angeles 90027. Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), P.O. Box A, Santa Ana 92711.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 1139 Grand Central Ave., Glendale 91201.

bellringer of Notre Dame in 15th-century Paris. Warren Clarke, Kenneth Haigh, Clarke

chelle Newell.
The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" (7), 9 p.m.— Film adaptation of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prizewinning play of an embit-tered widow living as a semi-recluse with her two teenage daughters and a 100 year-old boarder.
Joanne Woodward,
Roberta Wallach, Nell
Potts, Judith Lowry (1973)

TUESDAY

"Love Story" (7), 9 p.m. Ryan O'Neal and Ali
 McGraw star in the sad and joyful story of young lovers whose brief happy time together is shattered by tragedy. (1970)

"Only With Married Men" (7), 11:30 p.m. — A young liberated woman whose decision to date only married men results in a chaotic comedy of errors. Michele Lee, David Birney, Dom De-Luise, Gavin McLeod, John Astin, Judy Carne.

WEDNESDAY
"The Smugglers" 6:30 p.m. - Innocent elderly woman hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation. Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu, Carol Lynley (1968)

In the Heat of the Night" (2), 9 p.m. - This film, which won live

Academy Awards, is the hard-hitting drama of murder and racial bigotry in the Deep South, A Mississippi police chief is forced to cooperate with a black Philadelphia homicide detective, in solving a local murder. Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger (1967)

auszada 13

THURSDAY

"The Time Machine" (7), 3:30 p.m. — H.G. Well's tale of an English scientist who invents a machine that takes him into the future and to a mto the tuture and to a race of child-like people terrorized by militant monsters. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Alan Young, Sebastian Cabot (1992) (1960)

"Gilda" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Classic film with Rita Hayworth as the wife of a South American casino owner and Glenn Ford as the American adventurer she falls in love with. Conclusion Friday at 6:30 p.m. (1946)

"Eric" (4), 9 p.m. John Savage and Patricia Neal star in this based-on-[act drama about a terminally ill young adult who was determined to live life to the fullest. (1975)

FRIDAY "The Night That Panicked America" (7), 8 p.m.

 Drama based on true events resulting from 1938 radio broadcast that convinced millions of listeners America was being invaded by Martians. Vie Morrow, Cliff DeYoung.

PAUL NEWMAN directed the 1972 movie "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Mari-golds." which airs at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. His wife, Joanne Woodward, stars.

Michael Constantine. (1975)

"The Other" (2), 9 p.m. Suspense drama of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family. Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris and Martin Udvar-noky. (1972)

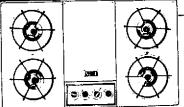
"Katherine" (7), 9:30 p.m. A young heiress rejects her family and pampered life to join a group of terrorists. Art Carney, Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler, Julie Kavner, Jane Wyatt. (1975)

SATURDAY "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" (4), 9 p.m. — Love, loyalty and faded dreams are the elements in this film adaptation of Carson McCuller's novel. Alan Arkin, Cicely Tyson, Stacy Keach, (1968)



"HEE HAW," a country-music-and-comedy series starring Roy Clark and Buck Owens, is a nationally syndicated show that airs on more than 200 TV stations across the country each week. In this area, it is seen at 9 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 11.





Special Whirlpool Purchase DELUXE 34" GAS COOKTOP

 Designed for installation in standard 36" cabinets ·Shallow depth allows ease of cleaning •Cook-

top lifts up for easy cleaning •Infinite heat settings

6.

NOW ONLY ROPER BUILT-IN

GAFFERS & SATTLER 36" GAS COOKTOP

30" COOKTOP

C. C. C.

NOW ONLY



GAFFERS & SATTLER BUILT-IN **GAS WALL** OVEN

 Oven window and light •Energy saving insulation •Clock with 4 hour timer •Can't-spill oven racks .Much, much more!

CALORIC BUILT-IN 40" WALL OVEN

NOW ONLY

MAGIC CHEF BUILT-IN 46" WALL OVEN

NOW DNLY



BUILT-IN DISH-WASHER

 Two push-button cycle selection Two energy saving cycles

 Dual wash action system •Waste disposing action

GE POTSCRUBBER BUILT-IN DISHWASHER \$

HOW ONLY

NOW ONLY

KitchenAid BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

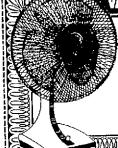
VALUABLE COUPON

PICNIC JUG

Take along the versatile little cooler that's always ready to go. One Gallon igtoo keeps soups, stews, coffee hot or cold. Or, it holds six 12 oz. cans. Free with any purchase.

with coupon

95 ea.



VALUABLE COUPON

ELECTRIC FANS

Choose either a box-type 3-speed, 20 inch high-velocity type, or a 3-speed 12 inch oscillating table fan. Your choice

WITH COUPON

ea

3300 E. WILLOW ST. - LONG BEACH - (213) 427-0984

6 BLOCKS W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

3 ton I WILLOW ST A-J FREE PARKING

FAMOUS FOR OUR COMPLETE SERVICE

Handi-Wi FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

with purchase of Handi-Wrap®brand plastic film (100° or 300° size), ZIPLOC® STORAGE BAGS (Quart Size) and two other items from your local grocer.

HERE'S HOW:

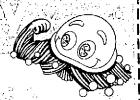
- Save: the special Double Relund Coupon from this ad-Go: to your store | Locate the Relund Offer display for HANDI-WRAP and ZIPLOC.
- Take: one of the Official Retund Certificates from the display
- Buy: Handi-Wrap 100° of 300° Size, Ziploc Storage Bags Quart Size, and two other store-specified items
- oize, and two unior store-specified neiths
 Mail: Your Refund Certificate and proofs-of-purchase with the
 Double Refund Coupon from this ad and double your savings

6 Receive your \$2.00 Cash Reland by mail.

More details on Official Refund Certificates available at your local gracery If Relund Certificates are not available at your store, you may obtain

Official Refund Certificate One Industrial Drive P.O. Box No. 1223 Maple Plain, MN 55348





(on either size)

BATHROOM CLEANER

Save 40¢

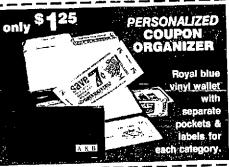
10 THE DEALER. This Loopon will be redeemed only as follows. For amount specified, plus 55, for handling provided impair is received from customer on purchase of insteal mechanides. Profind of purchase of sufficient story in merchanides to cover coupars, submarked most be shown on request. Cleature to comply may yould all coupars submarked most redementor. In Redumptions and homered through brokes to obtain agencies. Couparis are nonlineated that you did not so see noticed, provide treats called on the redement of the provided provided to the provided prov PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON NESTEA* PRODUCTS LISTED IN THIS COUPON, ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD OFF ER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1977

40¢

STORE COUPON

40¢









STORE COUPON

(on either size) 17 oz. or 25 oz.

LIMIT — DHE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Offer Expires December 31, 1977



The more great-tasting BRIM you drink, the more great savings you'll enjoy. Save up to 65¢.

Every cup of BRIM" has a delicious taste. So delicious that with each cup you get more and more coffee emogment Because BRIM Decaffeinated Coffee tastes like real gound coffee. And, if callein bothers you, you can drink even more because its 97% caffein free.

Just clip one of the coupons below and save 650 on a 2 lb, can of BRIM Ground or au S-oz, iar of BRIM Freeze-Dried, Or save 30¢ on a 1 lb, can of BRIM Ground or a 4 oz jar of BRIM Freeze Dried With this offer, the more you drink, the more you save.

30¢

30¢



when you buy a 1-lb. can of BRIM Ground or a 4-oz. jar of **BRIM** Freeze-Dried Decaffeinated Coffee.

30¢

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To the retailing timena Feed Component will continue con large the solar old model in companion will continue con large the solar old model in continue to the continue to the

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STORE COUPON

New Skim-American.™



Mr. Grocers Burder and addiges this coupon for 15 years as ye handles and addiges this coupon for 15 years as ye handles given such mad on our of payment for a principal of Burder's Semi-American's Cheese Sicilia. Any subsitiative made to be considered to the coupon may be shown on inducer Coupons made on the state of may show a become so in coupons of the coupons made of the shown of the coupons made on the state of the shown on the state of the shown of the show

15¢



SAUE 20¢



SET DIAL SUICING AUTOMATIC



Save 65¢

when you buy a 2-lb. can of BRIM' Ground or an 8-oz. jar of BRIM' Freeze-Dried Decaffeinated Coffee.

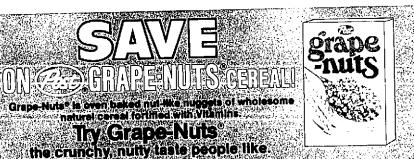
65¢ l





We tested new Right Guard Power Pump against Ban Basic. And for most of the people we lested, the Right Guard formula had twice as much power. Power against wetness. In fact, you can spray twice as much Ban Basic and still not match the wetness protection of Right Guard. So pick the pump with twice the power. New Right Guard Power Pump.

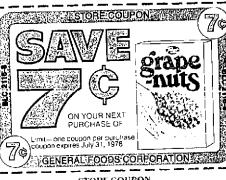
Don't get dressed without it.















Limit one contion per purchas Offer expires July 31, 1978 STORE COUPON

15¢

896 ¥

Dear Retailer, Scott Paper Company will remotuse you as agent for reterending of this scotter for 15 face value plus Sc for handing 1 does received in most hapment on the chall sale of the package of Scottowers (by Rott on Livin 1925) to a consoner will in toom request you soften revenue thereof sanstanders to Soft Paper Company Condom may not be assumed or transferred. Consoner make they be sanstanders to Soft Paper Company Condom may not be assumed or transferred. Consoner make they are visited to take the restricted by Jak Dood may not 15 A Caga value 1 200 For indemnation of properly revened and handbal coupan maint to Soft Paper Company Responding to 15 A Caga value 1 200 For indemnation of properly revened and handbal coupan maint to Soft Paper Company Responding to 15 A Caga value 1 200 For RABAGE OF SOFT TOWN IS 30 BOOL OR TWIN PARK, any Other USE OR STITUTES TRAILD, DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD, DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED TO ONE THE USE OR STITUTES TRAILD. DEFER LIMITED.

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Mission of an Mew County Property of the County of the Cou

15¢

Limit - one coupon per purchase

15¢



Retailer: For each coupon you accept from consumers at time of purchase of the specified product, we will pay the face value plus 50 franding allowance, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Offer is limited to one compon per product, Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to caver all compons redeemed must be shown upon request. Compon not assignable or transferable, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Your customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1 20th of 1 cent. Good only in U.S.A. Redeem only by mailing to: Bristol-Myers, E.O. Box R-7090, El Paso, TX 79975.

Expires 8-31-78. BLC-7-77 < 1977 Clarel loc

20¢

STORE COUPON

20¢

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

SAVE 15¢ ON ANY THREE

CANS OF FRISKIES DINNERS.



15¢ STORE COUPON

15c



He flipped his lid for Friskies Dinners

Just clip this coupon, serve up Friskies Canned Dinners and your meat lovin' dog will flip his lid!

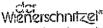
Super Savings on Delicious Superburgers at Der Wienerschnitzel



Feed the whole family with these big coupon discounts.

2 Superburgers 99¢

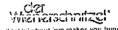
IDU beef party wate tresh swedded letrace fresh formate slice and mild where on on one water a creamy one sand on a water securities and but. One coupon per costainer please Good through September 30, 1977



"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry'

2 Superburgers 99¢

rap in a warm or star and the Co.



"Just Ihinkin' about 'em makes you hungry'

2 Super Cheeseburgers \$1.09



100 beet pady with a steep of American cheeks, but ped with fresh streetla-flathing from formation, countried with order using with a creaming dress on a signal water consists of each of a picket. Good through September 30, 1977.

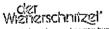


"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"

2:Super Cheeseburgers \$1.09



Good through September 30, 1977



"Just (hinkin' about 'em makes you hungiy'

2 Super Chili-Cheeseburgers \$1.19

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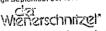
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2 Super Chili-Cheeseburgers \$1.19

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Good Illrough September 30, 1977



"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry



2 Super Deluxe \$1.39

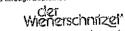
a null quarter bound of most in two 100. Deal balles with a slice of American cheese, fresh formate slice shredden listance and mild white orden most win a creamy dressing on a warm searner sold fun. On-couron per custe

Wignerschnitzei

"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry



Good through September 30, 1977



"Just thinkin' about 'om makes you hungry"

Help yourself to Super Savings at these Der Wienerschnitzel locations.

AI HAMBIRA — 2301 W. Valley ANAHEIM — 2568 W. Bail RU 2580 W. La Palma 1500 W. Lincoln ARTESIA — 11616 South SI BALDWIN PARK — 13999 Francisquito 4386 Maine SI

ANTONIA PARK - 13990 Francisionio

3488 Maine Si *

BELL-411 E. Florenco
BREA-145 Brea Bivd
BUENA PARK - 6131 Lincoln
Orangelhoripe & Westoni
CANOGA PARK - 20925 Sherman Way
CANYON COUNTRY - 18930 W Soledad Canyon Rd.
CHINO-11901 Contral Ave.
COMPTON-1300 E. Rosecrans*
COROMA - 315 Main Ave
COSTA MESA - 1951 Harbor Bivd
1651 Newport Bivd
1651 Lower Assa Rd
1691 Lower Assa Rd
1691 Lower Assa Rd
1691 Lower Congress
FDNTANA - 10038 C. Chapman
FULLERTON - 250 E. Chapman
GARDEN GROVE - 13011 E. Chapman
GARDEN GROVE - 13012 E. Chapman
1352 Halbor Bivd
1353 Halbor Bivd
1354 Maine Michael Sole Congress
150 C. Chapman
150 C.

GLENDORA – 511 W. Alosts
649 W. Arrow Highway
HAWAIIAN GARDENS—12005 E. Carson
HAWTHORNE – 4365 W. Rosecinis
HERMOSA BEACH—1107 Pacific Coast Hwy
HUNTINGTON BEACH—19101 Block hurst
GOZZ Edinger

INDIO—82-608 Highway 111*
INGLEWOOD—1101 W Munchester
LA CRESCENTA—3140 Footbill Blvd
LAKEWOOD—5724 Bellflower
LANCASTER—601 W Avenue J LANCASTER-601 W Avenue J LAMMOALE - 4607 Artesus LOMB BEACH - 3012 E Artesus 1801 E, Pache Coast Hwy 1910 W Pache Coast Hwy 1910 W Willow LOS ANGELES - 379 L Creenbown

THE WAS ASSETTED TO THE WA

ROSEMEAD - 7/3/4 E. Garvey Avb.
ROWLAND HEIGHTS - 1834Q Colima Rd.
SAN BERNAHDINO - 138 E. Highland
1197 Mt. Verinon
1102 Waterman
SAN GABRIEL - 1811 S. San Gabriel
9AN PEDRO - 230 N. Galloy
SANTA ANA - 1501 N. Birstol St.
2222 S. Birstol Avc.
1201 W. Marchithar
SANTA MONICA - 1810 P. Departed Sale
SANTA MONICA - 1810 P. Departed Sale
SANTA MONICA - 1810 P. Departed Sale
SOUTH GATE - 1328 F. Frestone
1125 W. Carson
16404 S. Cereshaw
2435 Sepulveda
TUSTIN - 105 E. Cambo Real
VENICE - 254 Lancen
VENICE - 254 Lancen
VENICE - 254 Lancen
VENICE - 255 Lettingwell Rd
WHITTIER - 133/1 F. Whiter Blvd
WILMINGTON - Pacific Coast Hwy & Gull
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Madahhddddadaddddadda COUPON bhidddddddddddddddddddddd 2 Super Cheeseburgers \$1.09

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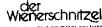
dhadhhhhhhhhhhhhhha COUPON hhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh 2 Super Chili-Cheeseburgers \$1.19

Good through September 30, 1977

dandahdahdahdahdahda COUPON bladahdahdahdahdahdahdahd

2 Super Deluxe \$1.39

And appropriate the distribution of the divergible with a constitution of Advances and the distribution of Good through September 30, 1977



Madayayayay isayayayayayayayayayaya 2 Super Cheeseburgers \$1.09

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Maddiddddddddddddd COUPON bhidddddddddddddddddddddddddd

Good through September 30, 1977

Menerschnitzel July July Just transma about am makes your mores.

Check these savings in all home appliance departments

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

If we run out of any of these advertised items before July 30th, we'll reorder it for you at the sale price.

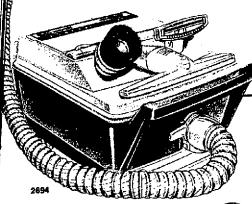
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sale ends July 30th.



ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977

Supplement to: Los Angeles Times, Santa Ana-Register, Los Augeles Horald-Evaminer, South negisier, 108 Augusts Foranto Anniery com-bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Independent-Press Tellegram, Pasadena Star News, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Pommaa Progress Bulletin

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977



Jut \$20 Kenmore® Powermate

Regular \$149.95.................129.95

Attachments included for above the floor cleaning



Magicord rewinds and stores cord for you. Convenient.

> Separate motor drives beater-bar and brush in Powermate. Helps loosen embedded dirt.



Cut \$30

Our convertible Kenmore® free-arm sewing head Regular \$199.95 169.95

Convertible table is included for regular sewing. Accessories and foot control are included. Case extra.



Use free-arm for sewing collars. cults, set-in sleeves. Convenient!



Built-in 2-step huttonholer sews professional-looking buttonholes.



Sews 4 stretch, decorative stitches, plus built-in blindhem and mending . . . 12 in all.

#9165/6 Cabinets, Regular \$90....





Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sees Advertising Policy is no chands run out of any individual time dusting the value, or should entire much unlike the to production or transport or in problems, we will remain for this side product of the dust of the advertised policy follows as to public the manner and discount of the production of the dust of the advertised policy follows as the dust product of the production of the public of the production of the public of the Suars Pricing Policy if an item is not described as reduced on a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A succeed purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.







Built-in (cemaker is automatic-no trays to fill.



Soacemaster interior with 3 adjustable half-width shelves.

Cut \$80 19.2 cubic foot refrigerator with automatic ice maker*

All frostless 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.7 cu, ft. freezer with porcelain-on-steel interior. Spacemaster* adjustable shelves and freezer shelf are DynaWhite epoxy coated. Humidrawer* compartment, Power Miser switch,

Regular \$579.95......499.95 *Ice maker hookup to water supply optional, extra



Colors available \$10 extra

Avocado

Tawny gold

Coppertone

- 1. Customer satisfaction
- 2. Service is available nationwide Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an addi-
- Honal charge 4. Quality and dependability

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

- 5. Wide selection
- 6. Credit to sult most every need Ask your salasperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as | Sears

Built-in cold water dispenser inside refrigerator. There's no more need for water bottles.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Cut \$70

22.1 cu. ft. side-by-side has automatic ice maker*

Deluxe 14.69 cu. ft. refrigerator has tem-

pered-glass, adjustable shelves, Humi-

drawer* compartment. 7.45 cu. ft. freezer with ice maker. Porcelain-on-steel interior.

Regular \$769.95 699.95

Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

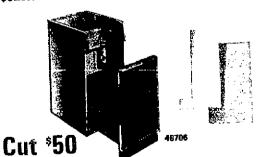


Cut \$50 each

Kenmore dishwashers feature a convenient pot and pan cycle

Power Miser switch for "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures to help conserve electrical energy. Builtin has reversible front panels for white or colors.

\$309.95 Built-in, Installation extra.....259.95 \$329.95 Portable, Colors extra......279.95

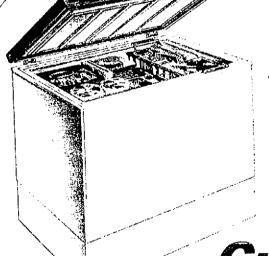


Kenmore compactor puts a 2300-lb. squeeze on trash

%-HP motor develops 2300 lbs. of pressure to compress trash to a fraction of original volume. Automatic spray deodorizer; white, color front panels.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

1709





Freezer Living Open up a new world of convenience and economy. Stock up on food specials and produce. Make extra portions of favorite dishes and freeze for later.

Cut \$30 each

Kenmore upright or chest freezers with decorator styling

Choose 9 cu. ft. upright or chest for handy freezer storage. Attractive, easy-to-clean, wood-grained vinyl-covered doors. Chest has quick-freezing direct-contact coils, easy-open "countertop" lid. Upright has grille-type shelves, handy slide-out basket.

3



one-button color. Save \$50!

Regular \$419.95. Enjoy the easy viewing of big screen color TV with this 19-inch diagonal measure picture set. Adjustable one-button color plus in-line Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube help assure vivid, realistic color. 100% solid-state chassis means dependable performance. Attractive walnut color table-top cabinet.





Sensor touch electronic tuning -dependable.

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Adjustable onebutton color, in-line Super Chromix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis. Reg. \$499.95 . . 449.95

Cut \$40 "Go Anywhere" black and white AC/DC TV



Use in car, camper with optional adapter. Batteries extra. 10-in, diag, measure picture; 100% solidstate chassis.

Rea. \$139.95





Use it on auto trips

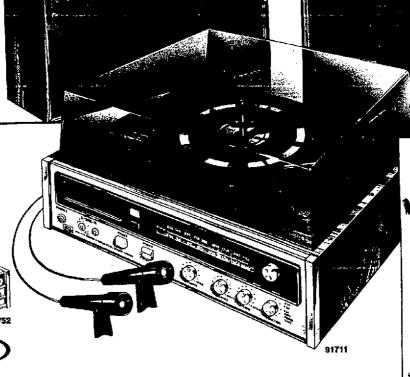
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for

realistic, sharp color.









8-track player/recorder has built-in auto-stop.



AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with 100% solid-state chassis.



Full-size 3-speed record changer has antiskate control.

Cut \$100

8-track play and record stereo with Dolby® system

Dolby noise reduction system helps add to your listening pleasure. With 8-track player/recorder, AM/FM/FM stereo receiver and full-size 3-speed record changer with cue. 8-in. and 21/2-in. speaker in tuned port enclosures.

Regular \$399.95



records or from the AM/FM/FM stereo receiver. It's easy to build an 8-track library of listening favorites with these play/record systems.

Now 14995

for this 8-track play and record stereo system. Save \$40

Regular \$189.95. 8-track tapes, records, AM/FM/FM stereo radioenjoy them all with this compact system. 8-track player/recorder with automatic level control plus stop and pause control. Full-size record changer, diamond-tip stylus. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver. Two 16%-inch high speaker enclosures.

Now 27995

for a large-capacity Kenmore washer Now 169⁹⁵

for a four-cycle automatic dryer







4 water levels --match water to size of load



Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care

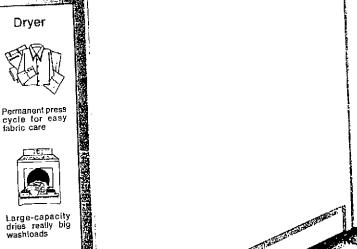
Large-capacity dries really big washloads



Automatic stop if load becomes unbalanced



"Air only" for gentle drying of delicate items



either electrical or gas innectors which are not included in the price shown.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

- 1. Customer satisfaction
- Service is available nationwide Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an addi-
- tional charge 4. Quality and dependebility
- 5. Wide selection

6. Credit to suit most every need Ask your salesperson for full details

Pair price Regular \$489.90 Now \$449.80 Washer Regular \$299.95 Now \$279.95 Dryer Regular \$189.95 Now \$169.95 Gas dryer

Regular \$219.95

Colors

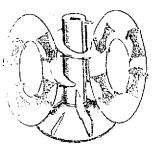
available \$10 extra

\$40 p. 1 Avocado

Tawny gold

Now \$199.95

Kenmore, Solid as Sears



The remarkable Dual Action agitator Uniformly cleans the whole washload top to bottomi Clothes are moved down to the base of the agitalor where most actual soil removal takes place.

Pair price Regular \$699.90 Now \$619.90 Gas driver Regular \$329.95 Now \$289.95

Colors available \$10 extra

Avocado

Tawny gold

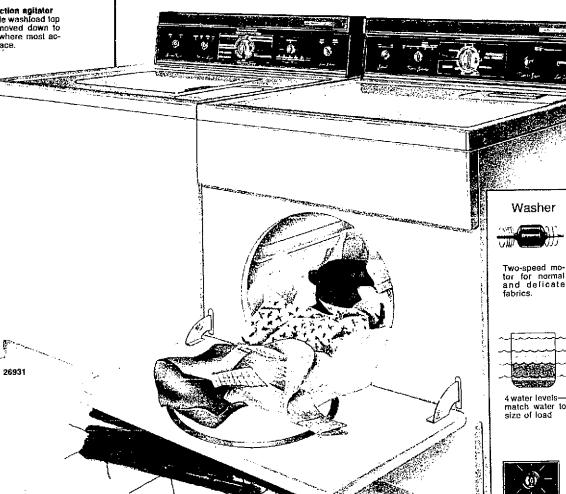
Coppertone

Pair cut \$80

Lady Kenmore Dual Action™ agitator washer and matching solid-state dryer

\$399.95 washer 359⁹⁵

\$299.95 dryer 25995



Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

which are not included in the price shown.



4 water levelsmatch water to size of load

Washer

Solid-state sensor helps stop over-drying



13 cycles-our most versatile cycle selection



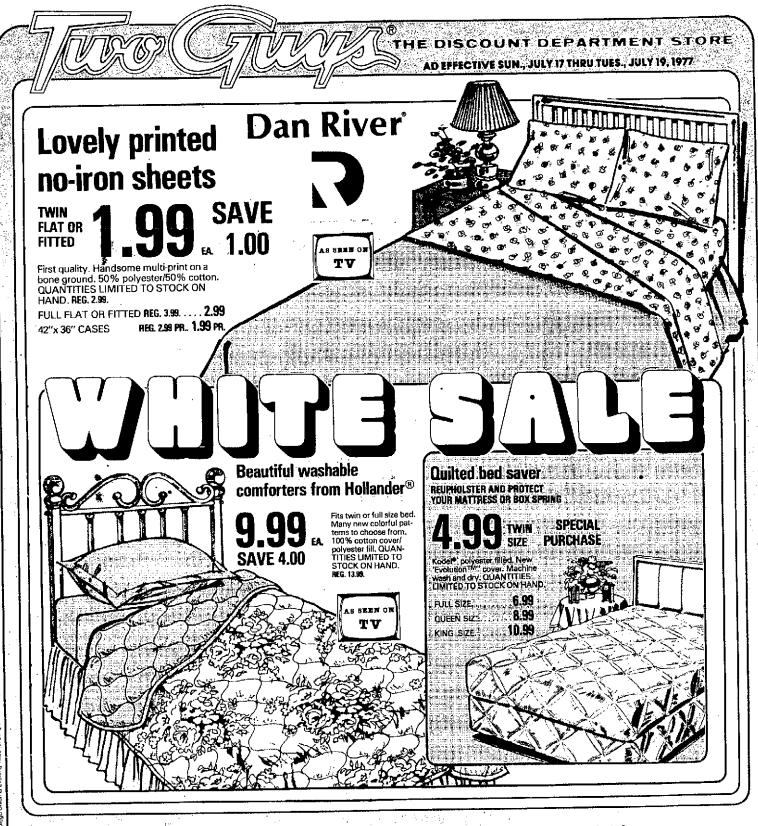
Dryer

Automatic allfabric control-

drying's easy

Wrinkle-Guard * feature for permanent press

66941



long beach, 2270 beliflower blvd. north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave. norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.



St. Mary's® 100% polyester printed blankets

SAVE

First quality. Wide nylon binding. Three colors: pink, blue, and gold, Machine washable, QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

CANNON Santa Cruz sheared bath towel ensemble

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HAND TOWEL REG. 1.99. 1.19 WASH CLOTH

REG, 994..... 794

Slightly irregular. 4 lovely colors.



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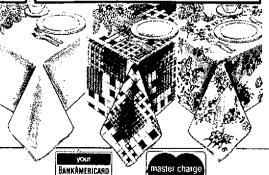
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PAGE 2 ALL

AD EFFECTIVE SUN,, JULY 17 THRU TUES., JULY 19, 1977

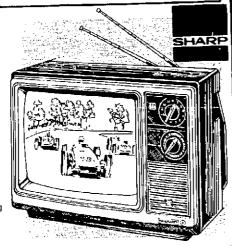
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19" MEAS. 100% solid state color port. tv
499.97 In-fine picture tube. Electronic touch
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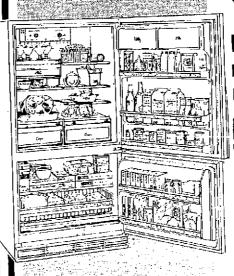
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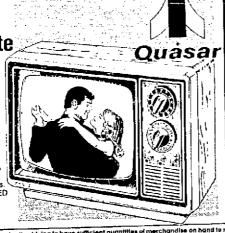
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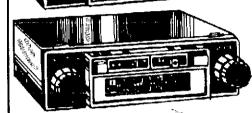
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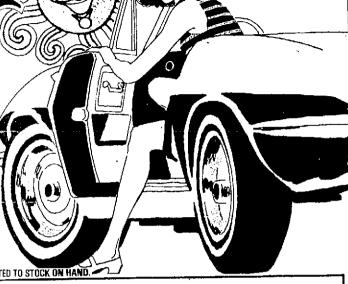
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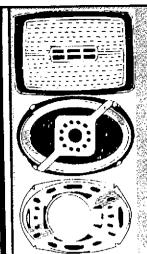
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Boman trisonic speaker 47.99 SAVE 10.00

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9" lift. Built-in wheel cradle One pair will support up to 5,000 lbs. Easy to assemble and fold away for storage. Model No. 1435, QUANTI-TIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, NO RAIN







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28 ounce size. Super strength formulà. Cuts away grease and grime from the dittest car engines, workshop and garage areas. Model No. 970.

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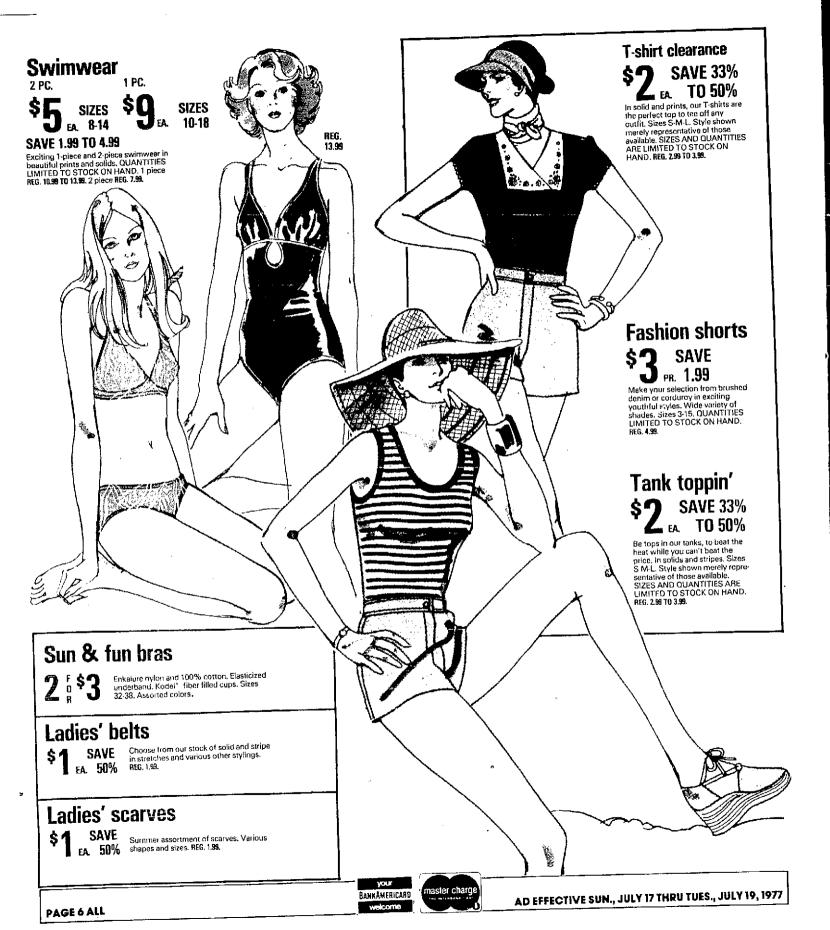
Winter summer anti-freeze anti-boil

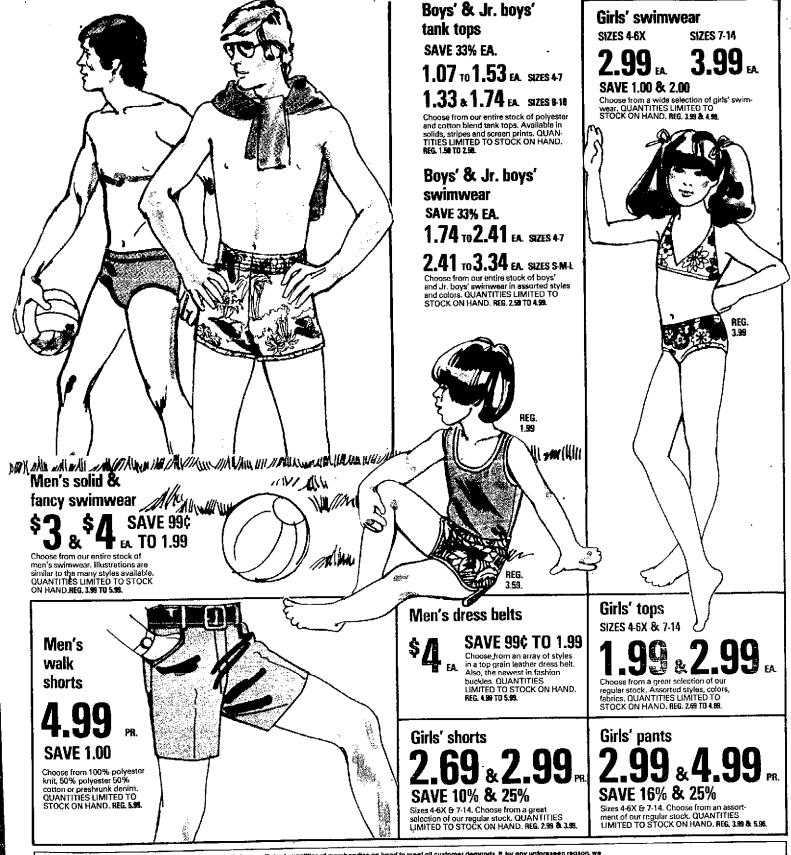
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NOT SECONDS...NOT BLEMS!! ALL BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH LUANA KUMUNI KUMUNIN KUMUN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUNIN KUMUN

PRICE	FET
33.49	2.06
36.84	2.47
37.96	2.65
39.70	2.85
42.43	3.04
	33.49 36.84 37.96 39.70

SIZE	PRICE	FET
GR78x15	40.21	2:90
HR78x15	43.59	3.11
JR78x15	44.41	3.27
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Fiberglass belted WHITEWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	FET
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F78x14	30.99	2.42
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H78x14	32.99	2.80
G78x15	32.99	2.65
H78x15	34.99	2.88
J78x15	35.99	3.03
L78x15	36.99	3.12



Full 4-ply polyester cord whitewalls

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Į	SIZE	PRICE	FET		
I	A78x13	20.99	1.72		
1	*D78x13	22.99	2,03		
1	C78x14	23.99	2.01		
:	E78x14	24,99	2.23		
	F78x14	25,99	2.37		
:	G78x14	26.99	2.53		
	H78x14	27.99	2.73		
	G78x15	27.99	2.59		
i.	H78x15	28.99	2.79		
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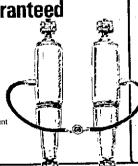
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Lifetime guaranteed air shocks

Fits most cars. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car.



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INCLUDES

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LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE "If any new Diamond passenger tire:

1)..., is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime into less than Z/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for tread used.

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AD EFFECTIVE SUN., JULY 17 THRU TUES., JULY 19, 1977

PAGE 8 ALL



DROWNPROOFING
How to Stay
Out of Trouble
In the Water
by L. H. Whittemore

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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.





ROSALYNN CARTER: WITH & WITHOUT THE WRINKLES

Q. Belore Jimmy Carter ran for President, didn't his wile, Rosalynn, have her face lifted?—A. L. P., Decatur. Ga.

A. According to White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who understandably likes to put the best face on things, Mrs. Carter suffered from a congenital blepharism, a spasm affecting the eyelids so that they tend to close down frequently. She therefore had surgeon perform a blepharoplasty, a surgical procedure in which wrinkles, bagginess, and sagginess of the skin around the eyes are removed, resulting in a more youthful appearance.

Q. Please list the names of Nixon Administration people who were sent to jail for violating the law and then, if you dare, explain to me the motto "equal justice under law" in reference to Nixon and Agnew.

—Mrs. Robert Foley, Philadelphia.

A. Those Nixonians sent to jail were George Hearing, Donald Segretti, Herbert Kalmbach, Dwight Chapin, Egil Krogh, John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, Fred LaRue, Howard Hunt, Charles Colson, John Dean, Edward Morgan, Bernard Barker, Gordon Liddy, James McCord, Virgilio Gonzalez, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis.

"Equal justice under law" is an ideal, not an actuality. The Nixon-Agnew tragedy was the first time in U.S. history that a President and Vice President both resigned, and the legal lights who handled this unprecedented situation were unequal to the task of executing "equal justice under law."

Q. Does the Agnelli family, which owns Fiat automobiles, also own Bantam Books, the American paperback publisher?—A. T. Suarez, San Francisco.
A. The Agnellis own Bantam Books through one of their many corporations.

Q. Who was the striking blonde that the late Duke Ellington always introduced to his friends as The Countess? Was she his mistress or was Evie Ellington his mistress?—F. L., Savannah, Ga.

A. The Countess was Madame Fernanda de Castro Monte. Duke Ellington was never divorced from his first wife, but in 1939 he entered into an intimate relationship with Beatrice Ellis, who came to be known as Evie Ellington. For more information on the life of Duke Ellington, consult "Duke: A Portrait of Duke Ellington," written by Derek Jewell.

Q. I would like to find out why Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, quit the University of Kansas.—V.F., Topeka, Kan

A. Academically, Susan Ford is not a shining light, can probably find a husband or a job as a photojournalist without benefit of a college degree.



Q. What has happened to Henry Wynberg, former boyfriend of Liz Taylor? Is he involved in a sex scandal?—P.T., Santa Maria, Cal.

A. Wynberg is alleged to have given liquor and drugs to four girls aged 15 and 16, then, with another male, to have taken photos of a "sexual nature." Wynberg, 42, appeared in Beverly Hills before a magistrate on 10 counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and pleaded not guilty on all counts. He remains on three years probation for offenses involving the sale of used cars. He no longer sees Liz Taylor, who is now Mrs. John Warner.



LIZ TAYLOR AND HENRY WYNBERG IN 1974

Q. It has been a well-known rumor in Army circles that Gen. Douglas MacArthur used to rouge his cheeks. Is that scene shown in the movie "MacArthur," starring Gregory Peck? And is the rumor true?—P. G., San Diego, Cal.

A. MacArthur was a vain man, and as he grew old he rouged his cheeks for photographic purposes. In her profile of Mamie Doud Eisenhower, Julie Nixon Eisenhower writes: "The most she [Mamie] has ever divulged about the years that lke served as MacArthur's aide in the Philippines is that the general was charming to women—and that he rouged his cheeks." The film does not contain such a scene.

Q. President Jimmy Carter tonk his son Jeff to London with him recently. What did Jeff do while his dad conferred with the leaders of the free world? —Helen Simmons, New York City.

A. Jeff Carter, 24, escorted by U.S. Secret Service agents, visited Oxford, Windsor, Stonehenge, a typical London pub, 10 Downing Street, did the entire "tourist bit." A good amateur photographer, Jeff took photos pretty nearly everywhere.



PRESIDENT CARTER AND SON JEFF ARE GREETED IN ENGLAND BY PRIME MINISTER CALLAGHAN (C)

Q. Who was the homosexual U.S. Senator known in the Senate Office Building as "the gay caballero"? —P.G., Roswell, N. Mex.

A. There have been a few "gay" Senators in the history of the U.S., but none was ever known as "the gay caballero." According to William "Fishbait" Miller, Congressional doorkeeper for 24 years, "We had one Congressman on the hill who was known as 'the gay millionaire' and 'the gay caballero." In his book, Miller identifies the Congressman as James Fulton, Republican Representative from Pittsburgh, who died in 1971. Miller says Fulton "was a fine legislator for 26 years and a progressive who wouldn't let anyone—including leadership—tell him what to do."

parade THE SUNDAY

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

JULY 17, 1977

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TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH





INTELLGENCE REPORT

REPAIRS OF VOLIME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER OVERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

by LLOYD SHEARER

Recent surveys indicate that neiri 20 million people--15% of all adults between the ages of 17 and 74 -- may suffer serious depression from time to time and few of them receive help. The human suffering caused by depression makes it imperative that physicians keep abreast of the many new developments in the use of drugs to treat depression.

So declare two Scattle physicians, Drs. Robert J. Bielski and Robert O. Friedel of the University of Washington School of Medicine, in a recent issue of the California Medical Association's Western Journal of Medicine.

The less severe types of depression respond well to psychotherapy, but interpersonal support is an important part of all therapeutic programs for depressed people, the authors note.

Symptoms of severe depression can include insomnia, extreme weight gain or loss, pain, excessive sleep, easy fatigability, difficulty in concentrating, indecisiveness, inability to experience pleasure, unstable mood, anxiety and abnormal fears, most of which can be treated successfully with medication.

this fall, the Philip
Morris Company will produce Marlboro cigarettes
in the Soviet Union, mixing Soviet and American
tobaccos. Marlboro thus
becomes the second popular
U.S. brand name to make
its debut in Russia.



GRAND PRIX FAMS: PRINCESS CAROLINE OF MONACO AND KING CARL GUSTAY OF SWEDEN (II)

The recent wave of kidnappings and terrorism in Europe has given many people the jitters.

Sweden's young, attractive King Carl Gustav is one example. A few weeks ago he underwent an experience in Monaco that he found frightening. He and other select Grand Prix auto racing fans were spending the evening at an exclusive club, Jimmie's. Suddenly, a man crashed through the ceiling onto

the dance floor.

The King made a fast break for the door, admitting later, "I thought he was out to kill me."

The "assassin" turned out to be a nonmember who had been refused entry to the club. He tried to enter through the ventilation shaft, which collapsed above the King's head.

The man was taken away, the jet-setters laughed, and the King breathed a sigh of relief.

would you, as a man, most like to have? What occupation would you, as a woman, want your husband to have?

An attempt to match career expectations of males and females in West Germany uncovered some significant differences.

Nearly one-third of the women would like to be married to a doctor. But only 11% of the men would like to be doctors. The occupation named as most desirable by the largest number of men (24%) is forestry, but only 16% of

the women are interested in being married to a forest ranger.

A higher percentage of women want architects, bureaucrats, engineers, teachers or lawyers as husbands than men who want those careers. There are a few occupations named by the same percentage of men as women; these include politicians, cooks, ministers and barbers. In each case, the number was less than 10% of those polled.

These findings are from a recently published Allensbach poll of 920 women and 800 men over age 16.

KALB, KOPPEL AND KISSINGER

Two top TV diplomatic corre-

spondents, Marvin Kalb of CBS and Ted Koppel of ABC --who used to fly around the world with Henry Kissinger when he was U.S. Secretary of State--have written a novel.

The central figure in their book, "In the National Interest," is named Felix Vandenberg. He is a brilliant, duplications U.S. Secretary of State whose negotiating genius has made him a diplomat of unparalleled importance and publicity.

Kalb and Koppel place Vandenberg in the Middle East, where he is shuttling diplomatically between Cairo, Jerusalem and Damascus, trying to keep the peace. At the height of negotiations, the Palestinians kidnap like Kissinger's, travels with him.

Vandenberg's friend Kane (Kalb), a star TV reporter, discovers a secret that can endanger the peace and cause the death of at least one man. Shall he keep the secret "in the national interest" or break the story?

Simon & Schuster will publish the novel in November. And if Henry Kissinger agrees to play the role of Felix Vandenborg. a movie sale is inevitable for Kalb and Koppeland screen superstandem for Henry K.

BEST BENTER

At a recent meeting of the

Japan Oral Surgery Society in Osaka, Dr. Ichiro Yamashita, a well-known dental scientist, announced that in the future the world's most durable false teeth would be constructed of coral. He claims that coral teeth last longer than those of gold, silver or ceramic.



ITALIAN DIRECTOR PASQUALE SQUITIERI AND ACTRESS CLAUDIA CARDINALE

secret in Italy that the closest of relationships exists between actress Claudia Cardinale and film director Pasquale Squitleri.

It is no

A few weeks ago, Rome police held Squitieri for several hours and charged him with illegal possession of a gun which he apparently used on two young free-lance photographers.

The two, using their telephoto lenses, tried to photograph Claudia in her villa. Suddenly bullets began to whiz by. Frightened, they jumped into their car and raced off. But Squitieri and friends chased them in another car, caught them, and forced them to the side of the road. Squitieri explained to the police that he thought the photographers were thieves, perhaps the same thieves who had previously robbed Claudia Cardinale's villa.

England has streamlined its divorce system to one of maximum convenience and minimum cost.

A wife or husband who wants a divorce merely fills out a form accompanied by a notarized statement that the marriage has broken down, mails them to the authorities, and that's it.

These "special procedure" divorces -- in which neither wife nor

husband is required to make a court appearance -were introduced in December 1973 and applied to cases where no children were involved. Now they apply to cases involving desertion, adultery and other causes.

Where children under 16 are involved, the husband or wife must appear in front of a judge to satisfy the court that support arrangements have been properly made.

times a week, a chartered DC-8 flies a load of American cattle directly to Tokyo. The object is to avoid the Japanese import quotas on butchered beef established to protect local livestock hreeders.

Two or three

American priests

Beef prices in Japan are astronomical, about \$13

to produce one pound of Japanese beef. Thus, even if a Colorado steer costs \$600 plus \$500 for duty. the \$1100 price is roughly 30% below the Japanese wholesale price.

Last year U.S. exporters flew 2938 head of cattle to Japan. In the first three months of this year. they flew 1781, most from Moses Lake, Wash.

stationed ILAN in the Vatican say their countrymen have little clout in the top councils of the Roman Catholic Church.

Most recently they point to the fact that Pope Paul VI elevated his principal aide, Archbishop of Florence Giovanni Benelli, to cardinal, thus making Benelli a possible successor to the Pope, who will reach 80 in September.

For 10 years Benelli, 56, served as deputy secretary of state, which allows him to screen all important promotions and papers for the Pope.

What many American priests object to (privately) is that Americans hold only 4% of the Vatican staff jobs (Italians hold 65%). In the College of Cardinals. there are 11 Americans, 36 Italians. It is unlikely that any American cardinal will succeed Pope Paul VI even though U.S. Roman Catholics, of whom there are 50 million, contribute more money to the Vatican than almost all other countries together.

The only American cardinal who reportedly had a chance to ascend to the papacy was the late Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, popularly known in Vatican circles as "Mr. Moneybags."

Of the 3000 persons employed in the Curia, there are only 127 Americans in high- or middle-level positions. The two most influential are John Joseph Cardinal Wright of Dorchester, Mass., and Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus of Cicero, Ill.

The sole American cardinal in residence at the



BISHOP PAUL C. MARCINKUS

Vatican, Wright heads one of the Vatican's nine congregations and is in charge of some 280,000 diocesan priests. He is 68 and reportedly in poor health.

Marcinkus, 55, heads the Vatican Bank, which is called the Institute for Religious Works. He is known as "Hink" and "Il Gorilla," is 6 feet 3 and has served as the Pope's interpreter and bodyguard.

Unfortunately, Marcinkus played a role three years ago in having some Vatican Bank officials agree to invest in the banking interests of Michele Sindona, a Sicilian financier whose Franklin National Bank in New York later went broke. Since the Vatican Bank lost an estimated \$225 million in that deal, Marcinkus has maintained a relatively low profile in the Vatican.

In Rome it is said of the Vatican, jokingly, of course: "The Americans provide the money, the French provide the opposition, the Germans provide the brains, but the Italians exercise the power."



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cool off with punch

by beth merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The cool, cool sound of ice clinking in a big pitcher of rosy Lemonberry Pitcher Punch will lure family and guests alike to porch or patio. Along with tall glasses of the refreshing drink, serve tiny cucumber and watercress sandwiches.

To make the sandwiches, cut cucumbers into thin slices. Next cut white and whole wheat bread slices with a cookie cutter into rounds the same size as the cucumber slices. Spread the bread rounds with mayonnaise and put two together with a cucumber slice and sprigs of watercress in between for each sandwich. Be sure to make enough.

LEMONDERRY PITCHER PUNCH

4 scoops lemonade mix

4 cups water

1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail

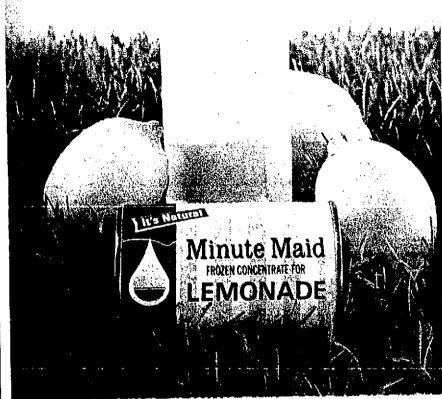
11/2 cups carbonated lemon-lime beverage, chilled

Combine drink mix and water in a large pitcher; stir until mix is dissolved. Add cranberry juice cocktail and lemon-lime beverage. Add ice cubes. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 11/2 quarts. For large party, double or triple the recipe.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Kings: 8 mg." tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec;78 100's: 12 mg." tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings & 100's

It's Hell To Be Old in the U.S.

by Frank Moss

From 1958 to 1977, former Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah) was an outspoken champion of consumers, particularly the elderly. A former Salt Lake City judge, Moss is the author of virtually all the nursing home legislation now on the books.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Aging and chairman of the Subcommittee on Long Term Core, which have held hearings around the country, Moss has investigated scandalous conditions in uursing homes and massive rip-offs in the Medicaid and Medicaid programs. He even posed as a Medicaid patient to dramatize the fraud in a New York "Medicaid mill."

Together with Val Halamandaris, associate counsel of the Committee on Aging, Moss has written a book called Too Old, Too Sick, Too Bad. The book, to be published by Aspen Systems this summer, is based on many years of investigation into a most shameful aspect of modern American life.

--- JACK ANDERSON

The above headline is simple truth for most of our 21 million elderly. Our preoccupation with staying young has produced a youth cult in America. Most of us are afraid of growing old because we have made old age into a wasteland bereft of human dignity.

It is evidence of our shameful and bankrupt policy toward the aged that one out of four of us can expect to live in poverty when we reach our 65th birthday. If present trends continue, medical bills will soar. Medicare will cost us more and more but cover less and less of our bills.

The phenomenon of large numbers of ill elderly is a comparatively recent problem in the United States, as is our "solution"—nursing homes. The solution reflects today's society: the sick and the aged are an embarrassment; they remind us of our own mortality and therefore should be removed from view.

The average senior citizen looks at a nursing home as a human junkyard, as a prison—a kind of purgatory, halfway between society and the cemetery—or as the first step of an inevitable slide into oblivion. Negligence on the part of nursing home personnel can, in fact, have dire consequences:

• In California, someone left a container of Liquid Drano next to a patient's bed. The patient drank it but got scant attention. When she was taken to the hospital, eight hours later, emer-



for many of America's elderly, a nursing home is a human junkyard, a kind of purgatory, a prison. The average patient is 82, female, white and alone.

gency surgery was performed. She died within a week.

- A woman's foot went unattended in a Chicago nursing home despite her daughter's repeated pleas. Her mother's foot blackened, developed gangrene and was finally amputated.
- ♠ A witness from lowa testified: "I know that these people go hungry. I know that they lie there day after day in their own filth. I know that they have their mouths taped shut with adhesive tape—because they dared to ask for a bedpan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, while the aides played cards."

Worms in the oatmeal

An orderly at a Minnesota hearing testified: "Sometime around the middle of September the home served hot oatmeal for breakfast. There were worms in the oatmeal...." I immediately went down and reported this to the kitchen.

We tried to get as much of the oatmeal away from the patients as we could, but many of them had already eaten it. When the head nurse, Miss B., found out about it, she said to feed it to them anyway."

The Senate Subcommittee on Long Term Care received and verified reports of complaints by patients or nursing home personnel that resulted not in the correction of deficiencies, but in reprisals. From the sworn statement of a patient's daughter:

"Because I complained, the head nurse stopped helping my mother with the noon meals. Soon no one was feeding my mother. That's the way they handle things in nursing homes; if you complain, they just make it worse for you."

It has also been charged that as much as 40 to 50 percent of nursing home drugs may be administered in error, resulting in adverse reactions and sometimes death.

The flow of drugs through America's 23,000 nursing homes is virtually without controls. It is haphazard. It is inefficient. Most of all, it is dangerous to the patients. The protection that should be coming from physicians, pharmacists, nurses, administrators and government is nonexistent. In short, the use of drugs in a nursing home has become kind of a pharmaceutical Russian roulette.

Doctors are infrequent visitors to nursing homes; it is common practice to prescribe drugs over the phone.

Mismanagement of drugs

Understandably, this system has been described as inefficient and dangerous. In addition, all too often, the management of drugs in nursing homes is left to untrained aides and orderlies who, in the words of one aide, "seldom know the difference between an aspirin and a motioball." The classic example was provided by Bill Recktenwald, chief investigator of Chicago's Better Government Association, who applied for a job as a janitor and was hired as a nurse. Within minutes, he had the keys to the medication closet and the narcotics cabinet and was in charge of distributing medications to 37 patients.

Perhaps most common and most devastating is the overuse of tranquilizers. The report of the Nader Task Force on Nursing Homes charged they were given to patients mostly for staff convenience.

Tranquilizers account for almost 20 percent of the drugs supplied to nursing homes, totaling \$100 million a year. And it is alarming to learn that fully one-half of all tranquilizers used are the two most powerful, Thorazine and Mellaril. These drugs are classified as antipsychotics, to be prescribed only for serious mental illness.

William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, cited these complaints from the thousands that NCSC has received:

Mr. T, Kansas City, Mo.: "I realize it's hard for my motier to get around, but she acts like she's half dead. She tells me the medicine they give her makes her that way."

Mis. 1. Los Angeles: "My mother, who is 73, has arthritis. She acts like she's doped up and I am afraid they keep her that way because then she doesn't need so much looking after."

Medicaid rip-offs

Congress has provided that every nursing home patient on Medicaid is entitled to a \$25 a month personal spending allowance. The homes have control over these funds. The General Accounting Office has found shortages in patients' funds and instances when funds of deceased or transferred patients have been kept by the home.

Another method of profiteering involves hidden charges. Families who pay for the care of relatives may be

continued

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IGENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 19036.]



Fewer than 50 percent of the patients are ambulatory. Doping them with powerful tranquilizers is a common practice—it means less work for the staff.

OLD CONTINUED

misled into thinking that a quoted monthly rate is all-inclusive. Former Democratic Congressman (now Governor) David Pryor of Arkansas printed a schedule of supplementary charges in the Congressional Record, with the following comments:

"I would call your attention to the item 'Air Mattress, \$45 per month.' How many times over would a bedridden patient pay for this product?

"Here's another: 'Bed Sore Care, \$3 per day.' This could well add \$90 a month to a patient's bill.

"Here is 'Hand Feeding, \$45 a month." Is this an honest 'additional charge' for a bedridden patient who may be unable to feed himself?"

The Medicald rate is established by the states. But in some cases, families are asked for extra payment if they expect their relatives to receive "first class" care.

The 'gift' game

A New York operator was recently convicted for telling a family that on Medicaid they could expect their mother to be placed in the dilapidated, original section of a home, but for a few dollars on the side, a bed in the new wing could be found. A more subtle variation of the scheme requires the family to make a "gift" or "donation" as a precondition for accepting a Medicald patient. In Miami, Fla., one home required a signed contract stipulating that a patient was only conditionally accepted until an \$8500 "gift" was made.

Many operators cut expenses unscrupulously. They reduce the staff, spend as little as 50 cents per patient per day for food, serve "mock meatloaf" or breakfasts of a half slice of bread and coffee, and have only one thermometer per floor to be used both orally and rectally. There are other ways of cutting costs, such as keeping the heat down in the winter and the air conditioning off in the summer, using low wattage light bulbs, doing laundry and cleaning infrequently.

A nurse's aide testified: "The administrator doled out liquid snap an ounce at a time...they rationed toilet paper and we had nothing to clean the bathtubs." A patient offered this statement: "They told me I would have to go get somebody else's bedpan because they didn't have one for me... They told me I couldn't wash my hands because they didn't have any towels."

Perhaps the most common method of profiteering, next to cutting back on expenses, is getting Medicare or Medicaid to pay for unauthorized costs. Operators have asked for and received reimbursement for: personal maids, residential landscaping, travel expenses, luggage, liquor, interior decorating, automobile and vacation costs, real estate taxes, entertainment, legal fees, theater tickets, political contributions, and stereo equipment.

A final and pervasive method of profiteering is the kickback, whereby a supplier is forced to turn over to the nursing home a percentage of the price. Special Prosecutor Charles Hynes has estimated that half the homes in New York City were involved in kickbacks.

In 1970, the American Pharmaceutical Association charged flatly that pharmacists must give a kickback to get a nursing home account. Two years later the subcommittee staff sent a questionnaire to every pharmacist in California. Some 42 percent of those who answered stated that they had been approache for a kickback.

One pharmacist wrote: "We serve about 12 nursing homes. We were re quired to pay 25 percent to the oper ators of several of the homes and los the business of three of them when w attempted to cut the kickback to 2 percent.

Some pharmacists Supply free drugs vitamins, and supplies to nursing home personnel and charge them to the home. Other gifts include cars, colo televisions, boats, desks, and vacation to Hawaii or Europe.

Another pharmacist wrote that an item which cost \$1.79 at the store was priced \$7.95 to the nursing home patient. In one case, the drug bill for the same medications tripled when the patient entered a nursing home.

Care can be improved

Some people suggest resignedly that bad nursing homes, like the poor, will always be with us. Others insist that the deficiencies have their roots in contemporary attitudes toward the aged in our society-attitudes which, they contend, are virtually impossible to change.

The simple fact is that societal attitudes can be changed and the quality of nursing home care can be improved. All that is needed is an aroused citizenry exerting continuous pressures on its elected representatives. Federal legislation is the quickest and most effective way of changing social attitudes.

In the final analysis, the choice is up to us. If we continue our bankrupt policy toward the aged, there is little doubt that nursing home problems will return in aggravated form to haunt us and future generations. We must decide the extent of our commitment to our elders. They deserve to know what they can expect from us. We must join together in political action to bring about legislative and administrative reform and to awaken the conscience of the nation. Our alternative is to continue carrying the monstrous burden of our guilt and fears.

A PROFILE OF AMERICA'S ONE MILLION NURSING HOME PATIENTS

They are old: Most are female: Most are widowed: Average age 82; 70 percent are over 70. Women outnumber men three to one.

Only 10 percent have a living spouse. Widowed, 63 percent; never married, 22 percent; divorced, 5 percent. More than 50 percent have no close relatives.

They are alone: They are white: They come from home:

Whites, 96 percent; blacks, 2 percent; others, 2 percent.

Some 31 percent come from hospitals, 13 percent from other nursing homes, the remainder from their own

An average of 2.4 years.

Length of stay: Few can walk: They are disabled:

Less than 50 percent are ambulatory.

At least 55 percent are mentally impaired; 33 percent are incontinent.

They take many drugs:

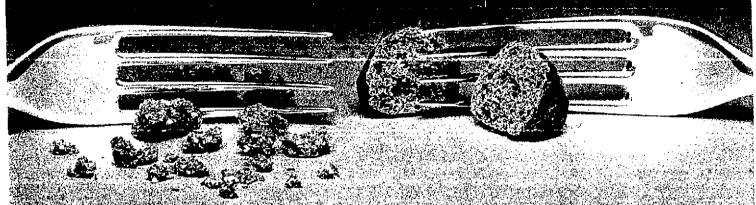
Average 4.2 drugs a day.

More than 60 percent have no visitors at all. Only 20 percent will return home. Some will be transferred to hospitals, but the vast majority will die in the

nursing home.

Few have visitors: Few will leave:

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Introducing Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks. It's so tender you can cut it with a fork.

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Cut Tender Chunks with a fork, and you'll see why dogs like it so much. It's tender. It's chewy. Not hard and crumbly like ordinary dry dog food. It's a full meal, with all the nutrition a healthy dog needs every day.

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Dogs like yours. In homes like yours. They preferred Tender Chunks by 3 to 1 over the leading dry dog food. Dogs love it, and it's good for them.

In 5, 10, and 20 pound bags.

So you don't have to give up the bag to give your dog a food he really likes. Let him choose—hard and crumbly from a bag, or tender and chewy from a bag. We bet he goes for new Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks.







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Viewing the world through a stereoscope used to provide many pleasant alternoons in the library.

How Things Used To Look

ack in the Victorian Age, a favorite parlor pastime was looking at the world through stereo viewers. The procedure was simple—you popped a card containing left- and right-eye images of the same subject into a simple viewing device and you suddenly had a vivid, three-dimensional picture of anything from Niagara Falls to President McKinley. People did it for hours. There weren't any commercials, and nobody issued reports on the ratings, but hundreds of photographers traveled around the globe with double-lensed cameras. The resulting pictures sold by the millions.

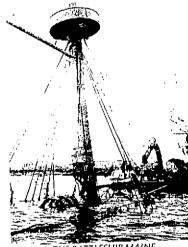
Now one of the world's greatest surviving sets of 3 x 6-inch stereograph cards and negatives—the 'Keystone-Mast Collection, developed by the Keystone View Company of Davenport, lowa—has been donated to the

Museum of Photography of the University of California at Riverside. Consisting of nearly 140,000 items, it covers a century of world history, from the 1850's to 1950's, and includes every U.S. President from Lincoln to Eisenhower. Among the pictures, some of which are reproduced on this page (alas, in two dimensions only), are the Wright Brothers' plane in flight, San Francisco after the earthquake of 1906, the battleship Maine after her sinking, and the empty battlefield after Custer's last stand.

Last year Alfred A. Knopf published a book, complete with cards and viewer, called Wanders of the Stereoscope. It didn't exactly put television out of business, but it did suggest that some people still enjoy peering at stereograph slides. Anyone wanting to look into the matter further need only head for Riverside's Keystone-Mast Collection.



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The art of "drownproofing" begins with this simple floating position. The entire body hangs limply, face down in the water, but stays near surface.



To come up for air, the swimmer first lifts her hands until the forearms are in front of her head and lifts legs in preparation for a scissors kick.



The swimmer exhales through nose as she tilts her head upward. Now inhaling, she thrusts arms sideways and downward and also does the scissors kick.



Once the breath is taken, it's a matter of relaxing completely again and returning to the original position. The next breath is needed in 6-10 seconds.

Drownproofing How to Stay Out of Trouble in the Water

by L. H. Whittemore

ach year 8000 Americans lose their lives by drowning, but 95 percent of those tragedies could be avoided if people knew a simple technique called, aptly enough, drownproofing.

That's the conviction of Boston University's aquatics director, Dr. Reagh Wetmore, 53, who is drownproofing's leading expert. The method, he says, teaches both swimmers and non-eximmers to survive for long periods and travel great distances in rough water. It has become an exact science, yet only a small fraction of the population has had the benefit of it.

"Treading water, floating on your back and doing the crawl stroke can lead to panic and exhaustion," Dr. Wetmore points out. Instead, drownproofed swimmers float face down in a dangling position, their heads beneath the water, and propel themselves upward for air periodically by performing an easy, modified version of the breast stroke.

"It's a way for people in water to use

their natural buoyancy to advantage and to conserve energy and control their breathing," Dr. Wetmore explains.

Drownproofing can be learned by children over the age of 4 and even elderly or handicapped persons, he adds.

"Lots of programs try to teach the handicapped to swim right away," says Dr. Wetmore, "but drownproofing should come first. You learn to stay affoat in any situation. Even good swimmers make up 10 percent of each year's drowning victims, but that's because 'swim' is often the exact opposite of what should be done. My point is that drownproofing should be the priority for everyone."

The basic principle is that it takes too much effort to keep one's head above water for longer than half an hour. Once a swimmer stops treading water, he'll sink right down. And in rough water, back floating can be impossible.

But with his head face down in the water, the drownproofed swimmer can rest while the back of his neck stays at or near the surface at all times. The body becomes a "natural life jacket" in a crouched position. The arms and legs hang down loosely.

After six to 10 seconds, it becomes necessary to get an exchange of air. The drownproofed swimmer brings his hands upward, folded in front of his face, and lifts his legs in preparation for a scissors kick. Now he exhales and tilts his head upward, out of the water, until his chin is at the surface. To keep from sinking while inhaling, he thrusts his arms sideways and downward, also doing the scissors kick. Then his head drops forward into the water as before.

The 'travel stroke'

A "travel stroke" follows. With a fresh lungful of air and with his head down again, the swimmer extends his arms forward and raises one foot upward to the surface behind him. A scissors kick brings the body into a horizontal position. Then he sweeps his arms backward and moves forward in a smooth glide.

If the technique is so effective, why has it failed to gain wider, nationwide acceptance?

"It takes about 50 years to change a basic concept in education," Dr. Wetmore reflects, "and I guess drownproofing is one of them. The Red Cross continues to present the floating technique inaccurately, so that people who try it will sink way down. Both the Red Cross and the YMCA neglect the travel stroke altogether. Also, these and other groups tend to bury drownproofing in their programs. They should highlight it as the most important thing to learn."

Drownproofing was originated in 1939 by the late Fred Lanoue, head swimming coach at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Dr. Wetmore

continued



Drownproofing's leading instructor is Dr. Reagh Wetmore, aquatics director at Boston University. The technique "uses your natural buoyancy," he says.

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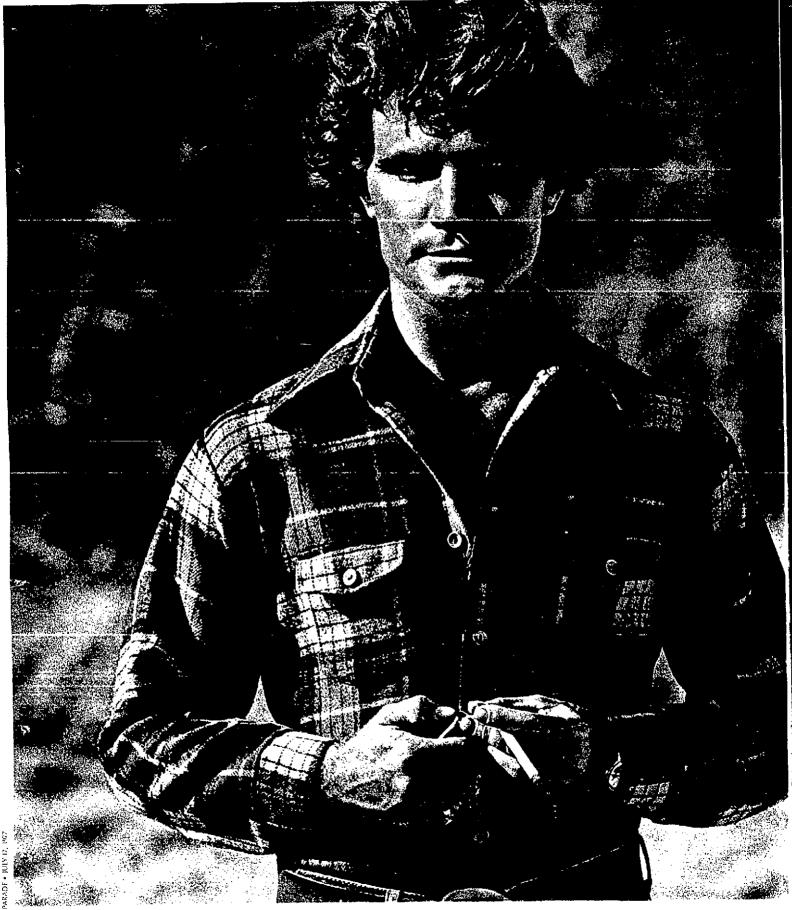
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Using a rope line as a precaution, Dr. Wetmore teaches drownproofing even to nonswimmers such as this young woman.

CONTINUED

learned the method from him in 1954 and introduced it to Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he was coach for 16 years.

"lanoue got the idea by watching animals swim," Dr. Wetmore recalls. "He saw that they had only their snout, eyes and a patch of forehead out of the water. In other words, animals can swim easily because their heads are floating. So Lanoue figured out how human beings can do the same thing with, of course, a technique for getting their heads up for air."

In 1961, both men went to Puerto Rico, where they trained Peace Corps volunteers in drownproofing. "That's when it really got tried and tested," Dr. Wetmore says, recalling how a group of poor swimmers was taken five miles offshore with waves of 10 to 15

Astonishing experience

"Drownproofing enabled them all to get back safely," says Dr. Wetmore. "It's an astonishing experience to swim in ocean water. Most people cannot manage a crawl or tread or float in those waves. But the drownproofed swimmers were able to drift with the water, at the surface. They could raise their heads for air in either the crest or the hollow."

Since Lanoue's death in 1965, Dr. Wetmore has given drownproofing clinics in this country and Canada. He has taught Red Cross and YMCA groups, as well as schools, colleges, aquatic clubs and sailing classes. And further, he has refined the technique by streamlining its basic floating method, putting in a speciai "sinker's travel stroke" and creating another set of simple moves for extremely buoyant people.

Several graduates of his courses have reported that drownproofing saved their lives. In one case, a pair of fishermen in their 60's fell overboard two

miles off Cape Cod. Their motorboat continued on its path, leaving them stranded in the water. Both men, using the floating and traveling techniques. made it back easily.

To teach drownproofing, Dr. Wetmore begins by separating "floaters" from "sinkers" with a simple test in which a person takes a deep breath and relaxes in the water while in a "tuck" position. Most people will float with the backs of their heads near the surface, but some men will sink right to the

Technique for 'sinkers'

Until Dr. Wetmore came up with a special stroke for the sinkers, they'd been left out of drownproofing altogether. Now he teaches them how to keep moving forward in a horizontal position, using the travel technique

"Roth the Red Cross and the YMCA leave out the sinkers," he says, "and they also neglect fat people and others who are more than normally buoyant."

Most people are "average" floaters, but fat men and about half of all women are "good" floaters, meaning that their legs go up close to the surface.

"To get their heads up easily for air," Dr. Welmore explains, "the good floaters paradoxically have to get their legs down and assume a 'vertical' float, as if they're standing erect in the water."

Every national organization involved in aquatics now includes some sort of drownproofing in its program, but, Dr. Wetmore complains, most of the current instructors "haven't even tried the technique, much less mastered the teaching procedures." Moreover, nearly all of the aquatic manuals use drownproofing diagrams which are "really terrible," he says.

In Dr. Wetmore's opinion, a special group of authorities should investigate drownproofing and, at last, make it a nationwide priority for swimming classes.

"Such a group," he goes on, "could come to an agreement and draw up a syllabus for teachers to follow. Don't get me wrong. I'm a swimming coach at heart and I love competition, but I still believe that drownproofing should be taught first. If you have a 4-year-old child, he or she can learn a half-baked crawl stroke or, with drownproofing, learn to float an hour and swim half a mile. Which would you choose?"

A warning and a hope

Dr. Wetmore warns that drownproofing should be tried only with proper instruction. Unfortunately, its availability in YMCA and Red Cross groups is limited. Most drownproofing teachers are in universities and, in fact, there are less than 50 of them. PARADE hopes this article will arouse interest in the drownproofing technique among swimming instructors so that tragedies can be

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

HAMMOCK CHAIR: Designed for indoor and outdoor use, a new hammock chair is more comfortable than a conventional hammock (claims the maker). Made of white oak and strong polysynthetic rope, it has an adjustable macrameed hanger, a bucket seat, ample arm and shoulder support. Beige or white rope, complete with hanging materials: \$65 ppd. Twin Oaks Hammock Center, Dept. PP, Louisa, Va. 23093.





PERSONAL SAFE DEPOSIT BOX: An authentic bank vault safe deposit box can be mounted under a counter, in a closet or cabinet at home or in a recreational vehicle. The self-contained 2" x 5" x 24" box consists of steel sleeve, drawer and pickproof double dead bolt lock. When properly installed with four screws, there is no way to get into it without two keys (claims the maker). \$49.95 ppd. Miles Osborn, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 15210, Santa Ana, Caf. 92705. (above)

PENTHOUSE CAMPER: A new two-person cartop camper opens automatically to 51¹/₂" x 84" when you pull out its telescopic ladder, reducing set-up time to two minutes. It collapses to 51¹/₂" x 42" for travel. Designed to fit the roof of any vehicle that can accommodate a luggage carrier, it holds 800 lbs. without roof damage, even on a mini-compact (claims the maker). Of flame-resistant coated nylon fabric with fine mesh screening on doors and windows, twin 3"-thick foam mattresses and a traveling bonnet. Details: Penthouse Manufacturing, Inc., Dept. PP, 126 Broad St., Carlinville, Ill. 62626.

INFLATABLE CATAMARAN: Easy to assemble and take apart for convenient transport (no trailer needed) and storage, a new sailing catamaran has twin air compartments in each of its two hulls. Virtually uncapsizable, the hulls are solidly linked by a connecting frame with easy-to-operate steering gear. The 127-lb. craft comes with 28 sq. ft. jib and 52 sq. ft. mainsail of white dacron, aluminum mast, steel shrouds, running rigging. Details: Semperit-Leisure America, Dept. PP, Box 13105, Port Everglades Sta., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

BAIT BUCKET: If you're a live bait angler, a new large-volume plastic bucket could be of interest. It holds up to 50 minnows and automatically aerates itself as it trails beside the boat while you troll. A spring-loaded,



self-closing door on top lets you scoop out bait quickly, and a latch holds the door open when you load or remove bait. The bucket floats and has a yellow top to make it easy to spot, can be used temporarily to mark a hot spot. Suggested retail price: \$7.50. Cosom, Space Center, Suite 202, Dept. PP, 7317 Cabill Rd., Edina, Minn. 55435. (left)

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"When I married Karen, she was already wearing a size 20, but I loved her because a man doesn't marry a dress size. And now... I've watched her blossom into a beauty!"

That's what Bill Frederick says about his wife, Karen,

who lost 148 pounds with the help of Slender diet food.

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Nobody had ever seen me slim. Nobody. Then, imally, I tried Slender. Well, honest, it's delicious...the canned Slender tastes just like a mait!"

If you've been battling pounds all by yourself, maybe you need a friend like Slender. It really can help you withstand temptation. It's so simple and easy: Just open a frosty can of Slender, or mix Slender powder in cold fresh milk. The calories—225 a meal—are

already counted for you. And you won't feel deprived because Karen's right—Slender does taste like a malt. Drop by your market and get a week's supply of Slender—for starters. Stick with it and, the next thing you know, you could be in one of our ads looking fantastic!





Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Women Bodyguards

The demand for bodyguards is so great in Italy that women who can handle a gun have no trouble getting a well-paid job on the spot. Many young women in search of employment are opting for this dangerous occupation.

Despite the fact that there are more than 100,000 private security guards in Italy, the demand for more bodyguards grows with each new kidnapping or robbery.

"Mondiapol," a firm in Turin, is the largest private police bureau in Italy. It employs 1300 men and women and uses more than 160 vehicles, including 70

armored cars and 20 heavy motorcycles. It now has guards on regular duty at about 300 branch banks in and around Turin.

The female agents from Mondiapol are employed mainly in jewelry shops and to accompany wealthy women on shopping excursions.

Beating Alcoholism

To cut down on alcoholism Sweden has raised the price of a bottle of Scotch from approximately \$26 to \$29. And to reduce alcoholism among the young, it has cut the strength of beer from 3.5 percent alcohol to 2.8 percent.



AMBASSADOR TO U.N. ANDREW YOUNG WITH PRESIDENT CARTER

Jimmy and Andy Show

Jimmy Carter and Andy Young's international drive for human rights has placed college boards of trustees on the firing line. Many students want to know why their schools invest endowment funds in companies that operate in countries where governments constantly violate human rights.

South Africa has become a recent cause of student demonstrations. Some weeks ago at Stanford University, the Stanford Committee for a Responsible Investment Policy (SCRIP) focused

demonstrations on the school's holdings in 33 companies operating in South Africa. A record 294 students were arrested in a three-day series of demonstrations and occupations of buildings. Similar incidents subsequently took place on the University of Callfornia's Berkeley campus.

Come fall, more college trustees will be faced with the question of university investments and human rights. Ironically, two establishment figures, Jimmy Carter and Andy Young, may have brought the return of campus demonstrations.



My favorite jokes

by bobby RAMSEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Ramsen began his show business career playing a mosquito on a radio show. He's since played top clubs, among them The Sahara, Tropicana and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. On TV he's appeared on "The Don Rickles Show," with Griffin, Douglas and Carson, and regularly on "The Bob Newhart Show."

Here's an introduction he used at a testimonial dinner for Don Rickles: "Only in America can such a thing happen. A boy born to frightful poverty, fighting desperately to obtain an education, manages to work his way through drama school. He becomes an actor, turns to comedy and finally achieves the love and respect of everyone in show business. But enough about me—I'm here to introduce Don Rickles..."

Here we introduce Bobby Ramsen:

I met a man on the street. He said to me: "Could you help a poor, hungry man who has nothing left in the world but this loaded revolver?"

I had the flu last week. I was so full of penicillin that whenever I sneezed I cured somebody.

My wife Gloria said to me, "Lend me \$20, but just give me \$10. That way you'll owe me \$10 and I'll owe you \$10 and we'll be even.

.1 spent two days in a California prison for speeding. I thought it was wonderful. Not once did I have to get up In the middle of the night to see if the door was locked.

Definition of a maniokleptic: Somebody who walks into a store backward and leaves something.

I said to Gloria, "You're always wishing for things you haven't got." She said, "What else can you wish for?"

As a kid I lived in a cold-water flat. I'm not saying that the basement was damp, but the mousetraps caught fish.

There's a restaurant near the U.N. that has a sign in the window: "All languages spoken here." I said to the waiter, "Who speaks 'all languages' here, you?" He said, "Nah, not me—the customers."

A scientist crossed a ferocious lion with a parrot. He still doesn't know what he's got-but when it talks, he listens.

I went to the Bacchanal Room at Caesars Palace. It's a replica of an ancient Roman house. It's located on XVIII Street. It's very authentic. Our waiter's chain didn't quite reach us, but he was so nice; instead of a tip, I set him free. To give you a further idea of how realistic it is—while I was enjoying my steak, a lion came up and pulled it off my plate.

I want to tell you about some of the restaurants I've been to lately. I went to a beautiful New York restaurant where they change the decor with the seasons, but their prices are the same at all times: Dinner is \$125, shrimp cocktail 75¢ extra.

Then we went to a place in New York's World Trade Center called Windows on the World. It's 107 stories up. We didn't have a waitress, we had a stewardess. Gloria ordered lamb, I ordered oxygen. Her lamb was good, my oxygen was tough.

It's a little frightening being so high up—while I was eating, a cloud fell in my soup. Dinner was \$50 plus an extra tip to the waiter for stopping a nosebleed.



"Now I've heard everything."

The smoker's guide low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes.

But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

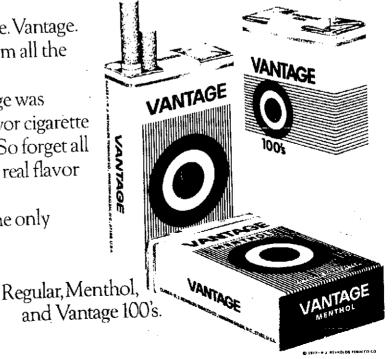
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

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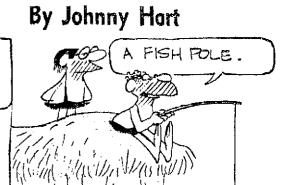


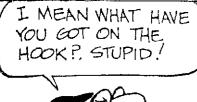


















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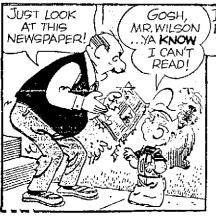


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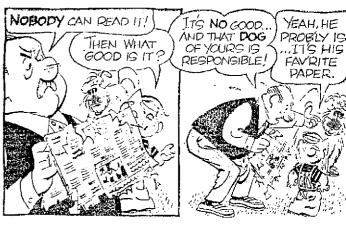
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By Hank Ketcham ITS **NO** 6000. YEAH, HE AND THAT DOG THEN WHAT OF YOURS IS













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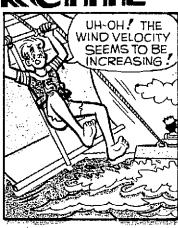
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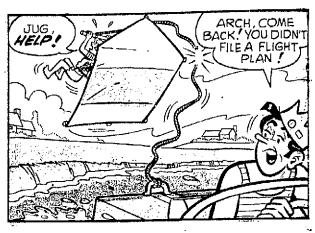


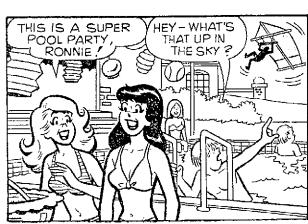
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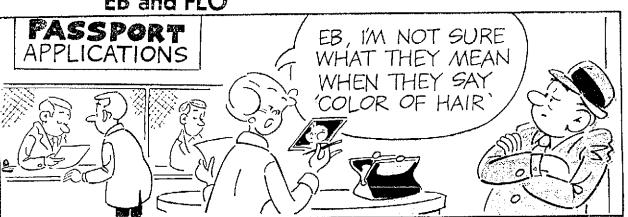






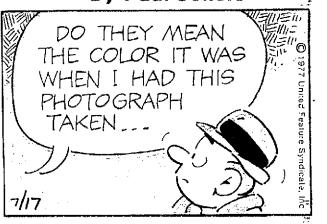


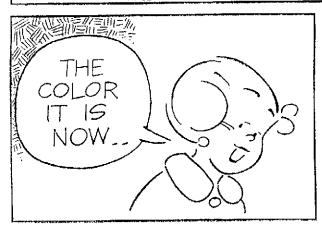
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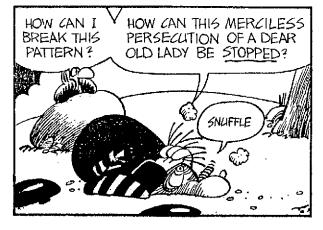
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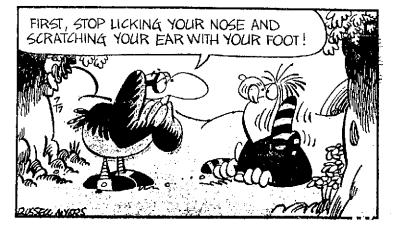


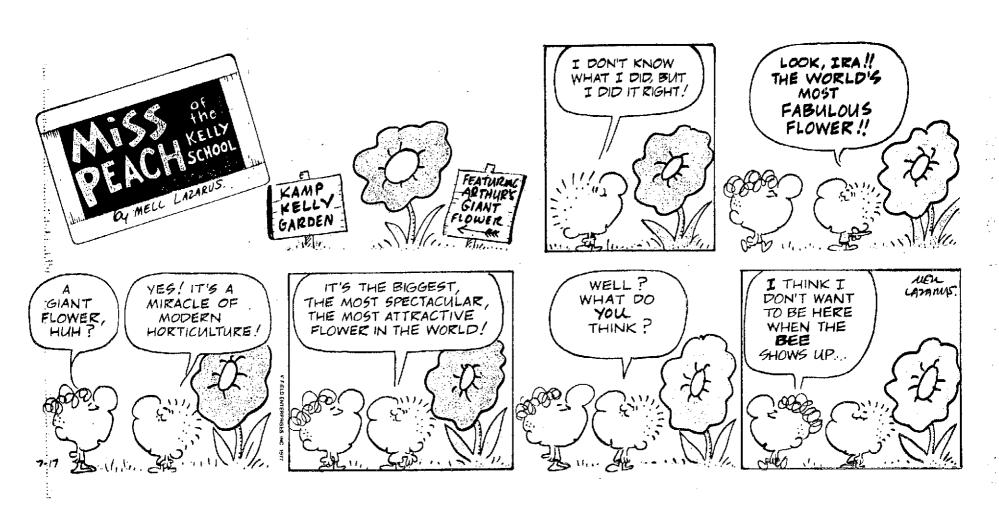
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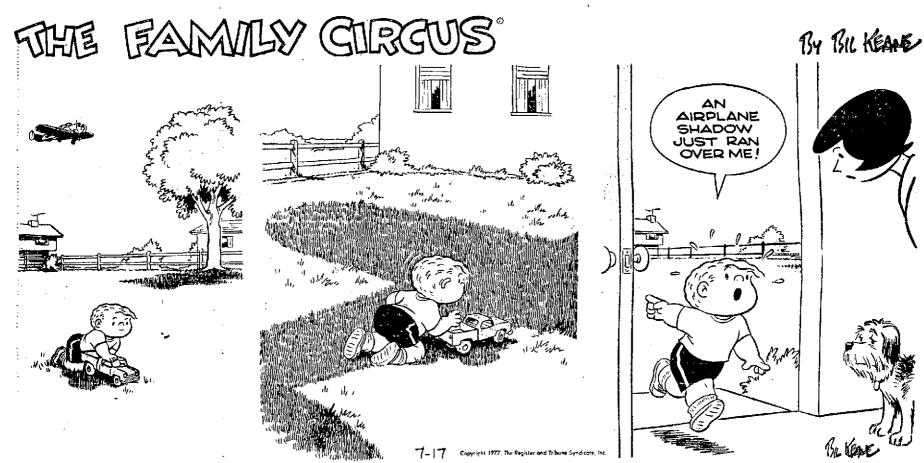


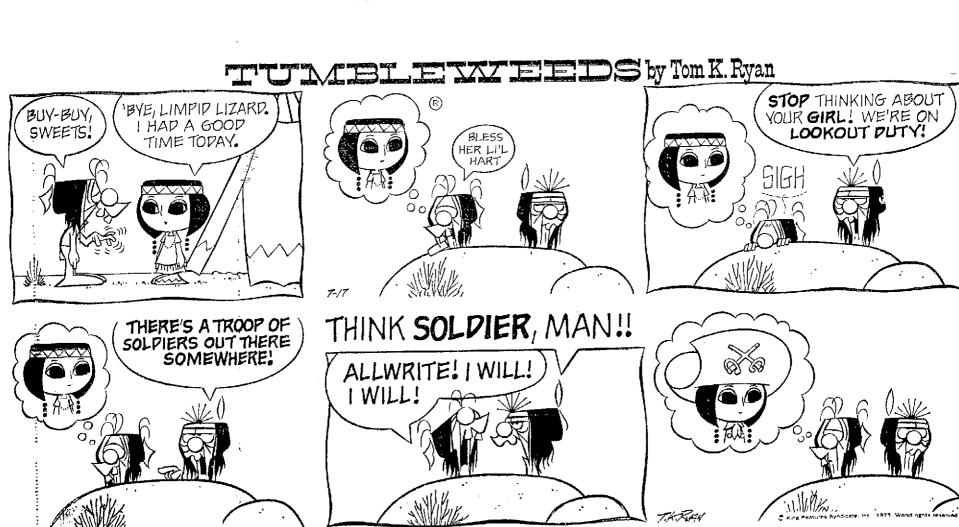




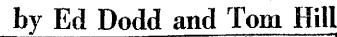




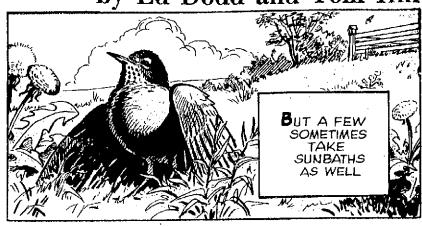




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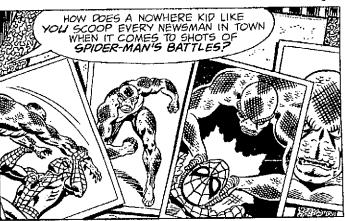




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By Stan Lee and John Romita









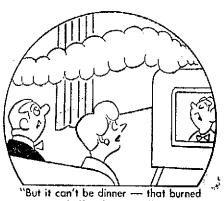




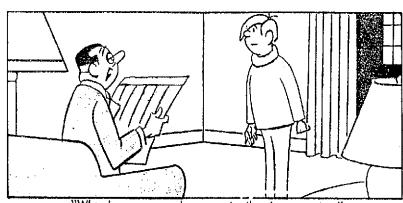
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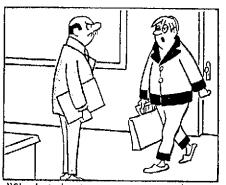
'Service for table nineteen. "It says simply, please."



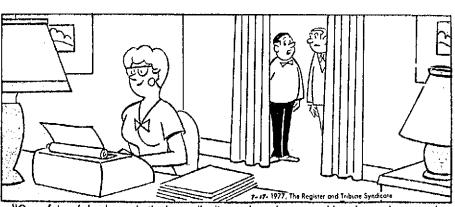
half an hour ago."



'When I was your age I was smarter than I am now, too.

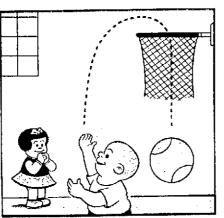


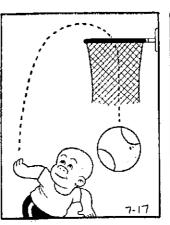
Simply trying to carry out your orders you warned me about coming in late."



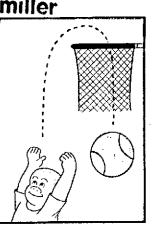
One of Joan's books made the best seller list, and another was sold to the movies it all started by her writing notes to our milkman."





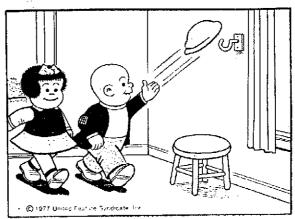






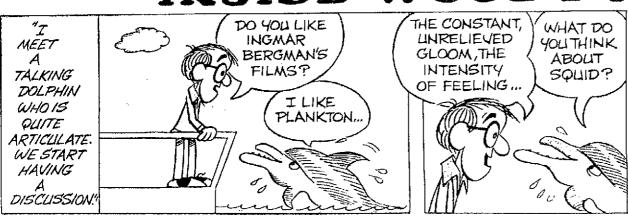


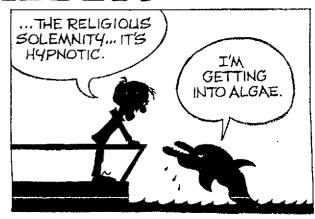




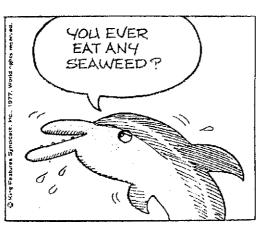


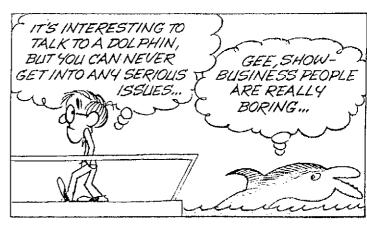
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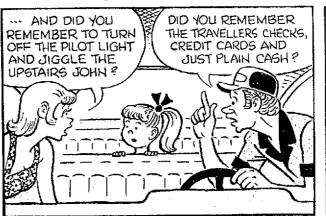


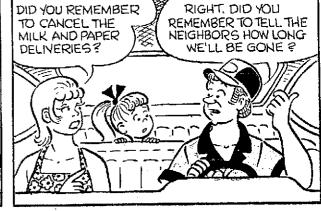


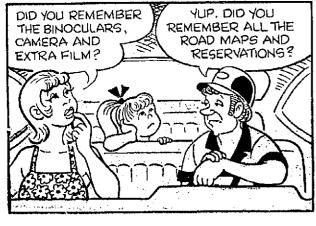
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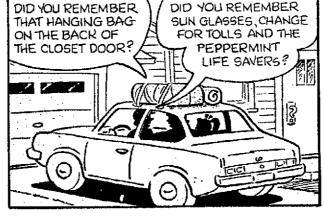
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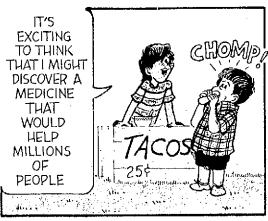
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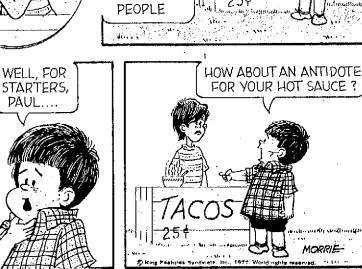


WEE PALS-kid power









by Morrie Turner

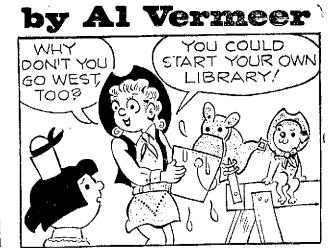


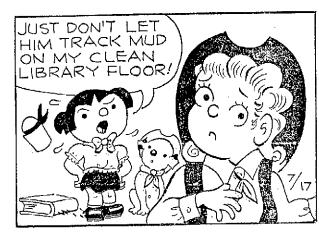
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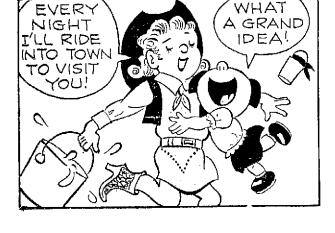




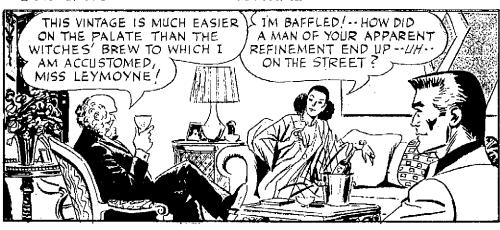


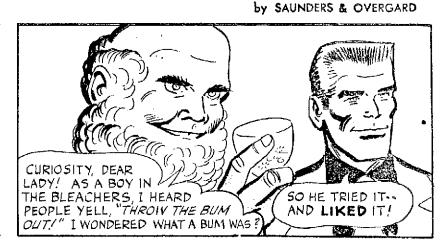






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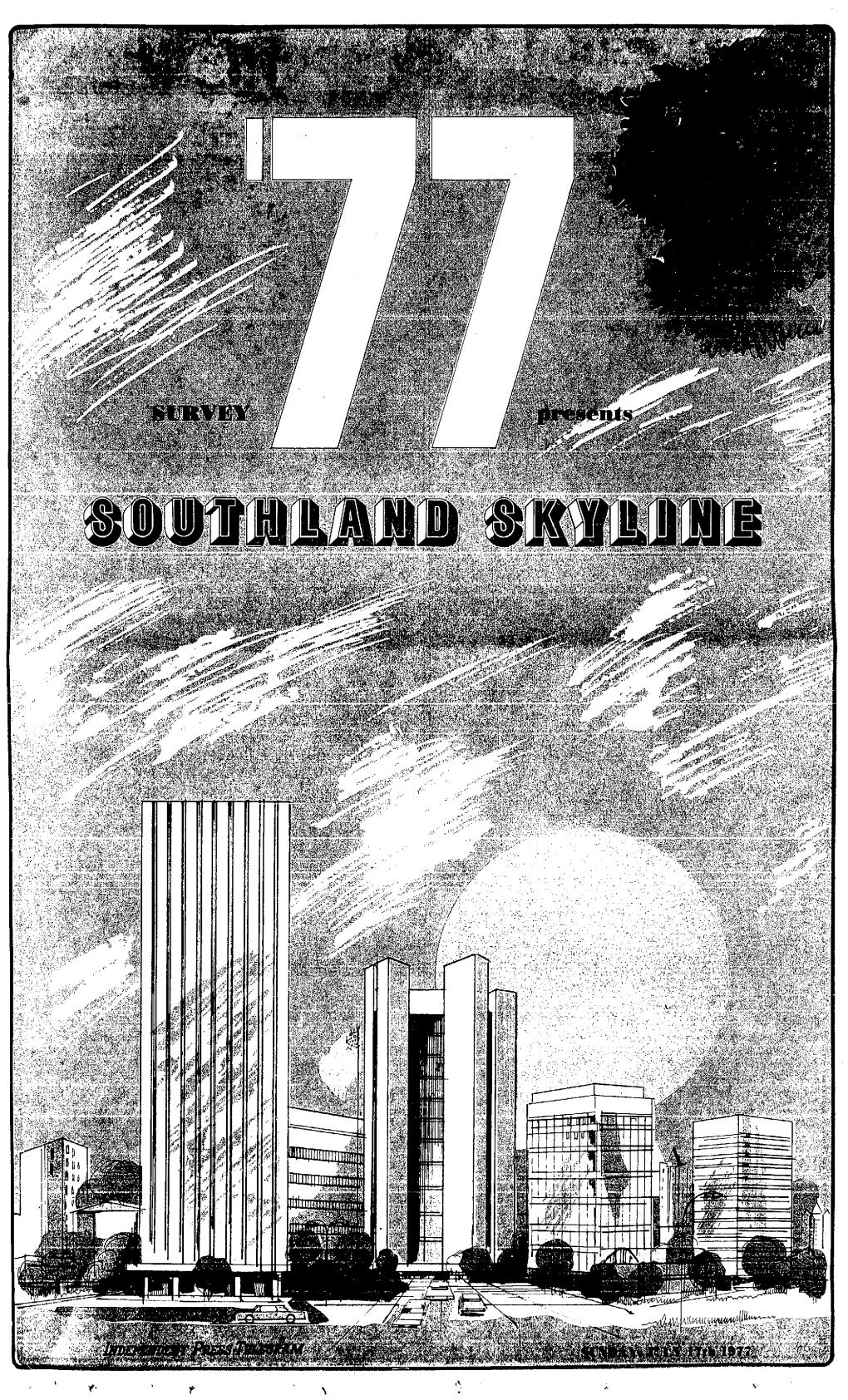












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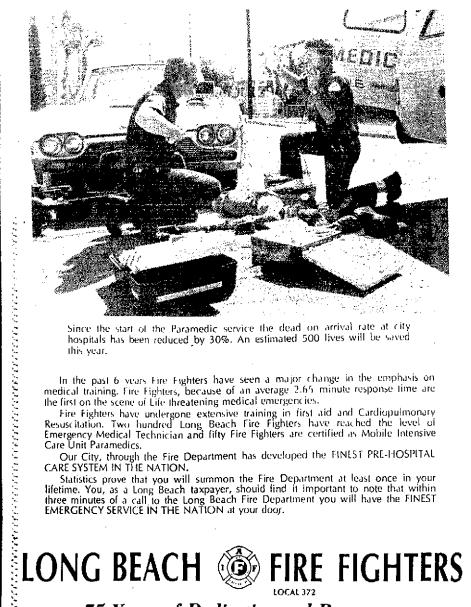
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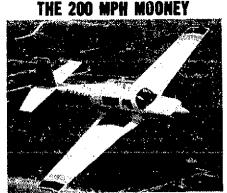
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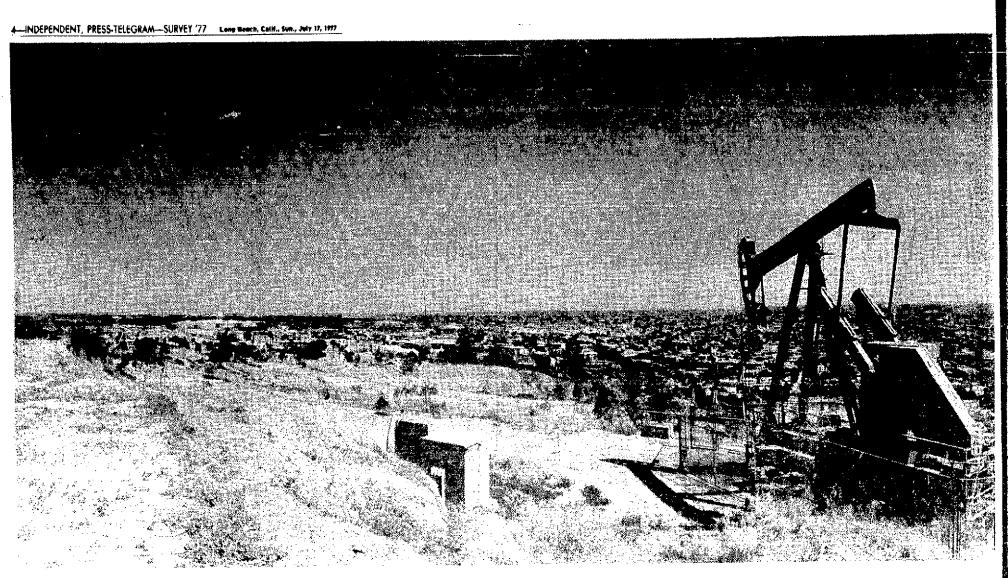
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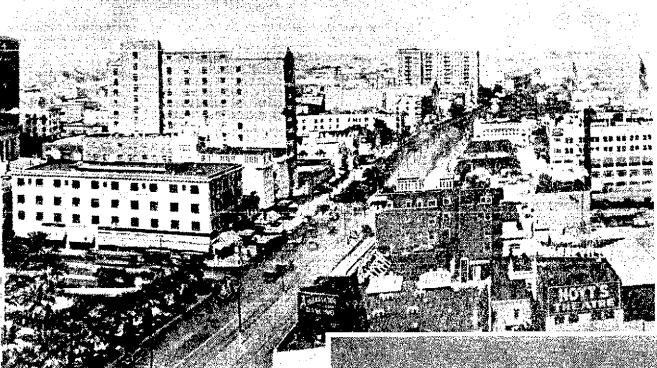
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Downtown Long Beach—more



By JAMES M. LEAVY

Urban Affairs Editor

Panoramic view of Long Beach taken by Tom Shaw

Here's the skyline of Long Beach more than 50 years ago—looking east near the intersection of Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Now take a look at the same view today . . . then imagine what it will look like in 10 to 20 years when the shoreline development is finished and the downtown revitalized with shopping plazas, residential high rise and office buildings.





than just a shopping center

Sasaki-Walker Associates, in attempting to explain what they were trying to achieve for the downtown Long Beach shoreline, presented their plan under a cover photo of the beach in the 1920s.

The photo shows the beach packed with people. Hundreds are in the surf. Others line the railing on the pier. In the background, a large roller coaster marks the site

of an amusement park.

It is a vivid depiction of people at play, drawn to the edge of the sea by the prospect of a number of leisure activities.

During the past half century the shoreline here has gradually changed from a vibrant center for recreational and social activity into a sort of urban desert inhabited only by a few fishermen, some campers and motorcycle riders who appear to be challenged by the piles of sand and dirt, which for more than a decade have characterized the downtown beach

The surf is gone, silenced by a breakwater built to create and protect Long Beach Harbor. The pier is gone and the amusement park. once a popular gathering place for Southland residents, has slipped sadly. The beach fell prey to buil-

dozers and "progress."
Yet, the shoreline remains, according to those who are shaping the future of the city, one of its most valuable assets.

Planners see in it the potential to attract large numbers of visitors

to Long Beach.
It readily is accessible by free-way and blessed with balmy breezes most of the time. So far as development goes, it is virtually untouched.

crim of what Sasaki Walker calls "misplaced empha-

They are talking about deterioration that has spread across Ocean Boulevard and northward down once flourishing broad avenues which brought eager funseekers to the beach.

In recent years decline in the downtown area has accelerated. Businesses are closing their doors in increasing numbers and more than half the residents of the area are over 65 years of age, many of them existing on fixed incomes.

The decline of the area was speeded up during and by the postwar flight to the suburbs. A walk down several downtown avenues is Enough to convince any alert observer that the end might be at hand. Meanwhile the city has put ils resources in the eastern part of

lown. Despite this grim record, Sasaki-Walker and most city officials are optimistic about down-

They are convinced they can dramatically reverse the process.
In addition to the natural advantages any coastal city enjoys, the scarcity of land along the sea, the building restrictions wrought by

the coastal initiative and growing pressure for residential housing appear to favor a positive approach to land use in downtown Long Beach. WHAT'S MISSING, as Sasaki-

Walker Associates so aptly illustrates on the cover of their brochure, is something for people to

By providing something for visitors to do on the shoreline and in the downtown area, by giving them a reason to come to Long Beach, planners think they can bring a once-lively vacation and recreation area back to life.

But their plan is far from sim-

They realize it will take more than just another shopping center, more than the Queen Mary, more

than advertising to get people to come here and spend money.

The Planning Department staff headed by Robert Paternoster and the Community Development De-partment staff under the direction of James Hankla are putting to-gether a complex plan designed to assault the problem of deteriora-

using the Sasaki-Walker plan as a guideline, they are developing centers of activity in the downtown area and attempting to tie them together in a manner which will provide a variety of activities and interests for both residents and

Basically, planners envision

three major developments:

• THE SHORELINE as a convention center-tourist-recreation

THE CIVIC CENTER, where the new city hall and library are located, as a center of business, government and cultural activity:

• A SHOPPING MALL and

parking garage to the north, a major attraction for regional shop-

In the center of all this, a fourth development is planned. This is a common area of interest and activity, a focal point which would attract people from the other three areas. It includes a six-block section of downtown north of Ocean Boulevard with Locust Avenue, converted to a pedestrian-oriented street, and lined with restaurants

and boutiques. This approach does not appear to be just another planner's dream. Things are beginning to happen in each of the major development areas

And decisions are expected from the Council this summer on two major projects in the Pacific Terrace-shoreline area.

These projects, the Convention Center hotel and the proposed shoreline marina, are important to the plan because they both are potential income generators.
THE CITY COUNCIL will rule

on the hotel as soon as financing is available to the Sheraton chain which plans to build west of the convention center. City officials describe the hotel as the most vital ingredient in the shoreline plan.

In addition to providing nearly 1,800 slips for boatowners, the proposed marina is expected to pay its own way and produce enough revenuc to pay off the estimated \$20 million loan required to build it.

It is proposed for the waters between Oil Island Grissom and the shoreline in front of the Convention Center and Arena.

No marina was proposed by Sasaki-Walker, but planners assert that a pleasure craft facility would not be inconsistent with other shoreline uses

Critics of the plan claim it will block the view from the shore, impair water circulation, encourage the kind of crowding which has plagued Marina Del Rey and appeal only to those who can afford

boats and slips.

Backers of the idea believe the facility will bring upper-to-middle-income spenders downtown. They also assert that the demand for slips makes the venture a sure

Other amenities planned for the shoreline will not produce revenue. They will, in fact, cost money which must come from Tidelands oil funds and community develop-

ment block grants.
It is here that Sasaki-Walker
Associates did much of their work. They produced detailed drawings
— costing \$400,000 — for a 50-acre
aquatic park that would cost the
city an estimated \$12 million.
Located west of the convention

center hotel complex, the park was to include small boats, beaches, flower gardens, cultural facilities, handstands, children's playgrounds and picnic areas. The consultants designed the park without a budget, however, and later it was determined the city did not have enough money to build it.

Paternoster said his staff is

creating a scaled-down version which, along with other shoreline projects, will become part of the city general plan sometime this summer.

He said plans for a boardwalk extending from Ocean Boulevard between Pine and Locust Avenues. running west of the hotel to the shoreline are also on the drawing boards. He is also considering ideas like a fishermen's wharf attraction along the boardwalk.

The entire development would represent a major attraction, or as Sasaki-Walker Associates put it.-The several-hundred-acre Pacific Terrace area would be developed as a multi-use recreational and park development extending to the water and creating a park-like image and quality for a series of coordinated public and private developments.

TO THE WEST, the newly-built library and city hall form the core of a cultural and municipal office building complex. Some sort of an art museum remains a possibility near city hall and office building construction will be encouraged in

More immediate, however, is the third major redevelopment project for downtown Long Beach a large regional shopping center and parking garage.

The proposed two-level mail would be built by Ernest W. Habn Inc., at an estimated cost of \$45 million. It will house major depart-ment stores operated by Buffums, J.C. Penney Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co., along with 117 smaller retail businesses.

It will be connected with a three-level parking garage by five pedestrian bridges. The garage, to be built by the city, is expected to cost \$9.2 million.

The entire shopping complex and parking garage will occupy a six-block site between Third and Sixth Streets, Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue. Before it is built the city must acquire the property, relocate residents and clear it.

The regional shopping center. planners estimate, will provide 1,300 jobs and \$60 million a year in

retail sales for the downtown area.

It will be financed with private tunds and tax allocation bonds issued on the assumption that increased taxes resulting from the development will be enough to pay off loans required to build it. City taxpayers may have to pay part of the construction and operation of the parking garage, according to

If the giant proposal passes in-spection by independent appraisers

and consultants, and if it gains the approval of the public, the Planning Commission and the City Council, and if all schedules are met... the doors could swing open to shoppers by Oct. 1, 1980.

to shoppers by Oct. 1, 1980.

Paternoster sees the shoreline project, the civic center and the shopping mall pretty much as isolated developments, not one of which is capable of revitalizing the downtown area by itself.

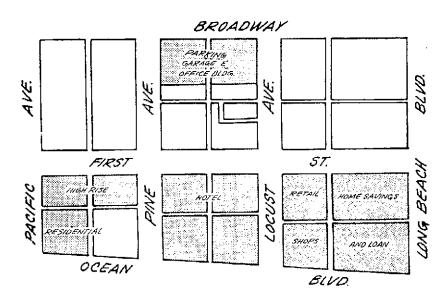
That is why he and his staff decided to link the three centers together with a fourth, a centerpiece featuring the kinds of things that often attract people to a city. Open air restaurants, boutiques,

landscaped streets, green areas are under discussion along with a plaza in the vicinity of Broadway and

Principal Planner Ellis "Bud"
Crow has some other ideas. Why
not — he speculates — something
on the order of downtown Los Angeles' Grand Central Market where
produced doolers might market where produce dealers might market their wares in the open? Or how about an entire block devoted to antique

shops?
THERE ARE OTHER ideas and it is up to members of the Community Development Depart-

Turn to Page 7



Proposed 'mixed use' developments between Ocean Boulevard Brodaway

'Mixed use' plans eyed by agency

A 350-room hotel, parking garage, high-rise residential complex and small retail shopping development were among a half-dozen proposals considered recently by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The proposals by private developers would represent a major step in the redevelopment of the downtown

Norm Reed, project manager for the Downtown Redevelopment District, said developers have been interested in the area for many years but were "discouraged" by the difficulty in getting Coastal Commission approval for their projects.

They are making proposals now, Reed said, because the Coastal Commission Act of 1976 moved coastal boundaries south, freeing large portions of the downtown area for development without Commission approval.

New developments will be centered in a six-block area bordered by Long Beach Boulevard, Pacific Avenuc. Broadway and Ocear, Boulevard.

This is called the "mixed use" area by planners and will be characterized by the development of Locust

Avenue and First Streets into pedestrian-oriented thor-

The hotel is proposed for Ocean Boulevard between Pine and Locust Avenues. It will occupy the entire block and include retail shops East of the hotel, on three-quarters of a block

extending to Pacific Avenue, a ten-story residential huilding is proposed. It will provide up to 200 units, parking and shops at ground level.

Just east of the hotel, at Locust and Ocean Boulevard, is proposed a small shopping-restaurant complex. It is designed with open walkways, outdoor restaurants and a variety of boutiques and retail shops. The archi-

Turn to Page 7

'Jaws' shut at two ports

By Jack O. Baldwin

Back in early 1967 when this reporter was assigned to cover the Long Beach and Los Angeles waterfronts the then ferociously competitive side-by-side ports were backbiting each other like a pair of "Jaws" fighting

When they weren't scrambling overseas to woo a potential new port customer, they were at each other's throat. And calling each other uncomplimentary names was the game of the day.

The infighting had been going on for years, at least back as far as 1936. It was in that year that a discovery was made that would drastically alter relationships between the two ports.

A huge oil field stretched beneath much of the land and waters of Long Beach Harbor was discovered. The port soon became the richest kid on the block, reaping more than \$156 million in oil royalties.

The then board of harbor commissioners spent much of its new-found wealth enlarging and modernizing

the port. The much older Port of Los Angeles, with its narrow piers and aging pilings, was envious.

For Los Angeles had little oil income to rebuild facilities. Its income came principally from wharfage, duckage and the sale of bonds which ultimately, like any other loan, had to be repaid.

A number of waterfront observers (mostly from Los

Angeles) eyeing Long Beach's growing pile of black gold, proposed a plan that would enable Los Angeles to share the oil royalties.

Their solution: merge the two ports

The idea persisted for years until an unusual phenomenon was detected in Long Beach Harbor in 1940. It was sinking. A seldom-heard term — subsidence suddenly became a household word in Long Beach.

Portions of the Inner Harbor dropped as much as

29.4 feet, leaving part of the land below sea level. An encroaching sea threatened to inundate the sprawling Navy base and shipyard. The Navy threatened to move

THE FORMER Ford Motor Co. assembly plant on Cerritos Channel's north bank and an Edison generating plant on Terminal Island today are below sea level. Only dikes surrounding them prevent flooding by tidal

The U.S. Justice Department sued for \$170 million damages. There were hundreds of other lawsuits

And as a result, enthusiasm for merging the two ports began to wane, Los Angeles wanted no part of a

Ultimately, subsidence, blamed on massive oil extraction, cost more than \$170 million to halt. It was checked by reinjecting water into sub-surface oil zones.

In 1955, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that expendi-

the 1990, the U.S. supreme court ruled that expenditures of money earned by sale of tidelands oil was a violation of a state-granted trust. The Long Beach Harbor Department's source of oil revenues suddenly dried up. Money-producing wells suddenly became financial dry holes.

Army engineers' model of Ports of Long Beach-Los Angeles, left, stands today in Vicksburg, Miss., as one of the more framatic examples of cooperation between San Pedro Channel's ports.

While merger talks quieted down orarily — the feuding between the two separately-overned ports intensified. There were charges of backbiting and back-stabbing, rate-cutting and "sweetheart" contracts. Port officials on both sides of the boundary seldom referred to the other port by name, labeling each

other simply as "our competitor."

Eventually competitive animosities clearly became less intense. The ports, more friendly and less hostile

and pulling together rather than tug-o'-warring.
ONE OF THE most dramatic examples of cooperation are the combined efforts of the two former chief harbor engineers, Larry Whiteneck of Los Angeles and Bob Hoffmaster of Long Beach. The two, both of whom retired this spring, locked arms and marched on Congress. It took them 10 years but eventually together they obtained a \$4.5 million authorization to build a 400 x 100ft, water-filled model of the two harbors in the Army Corps of Engineer's Waterways Experiment Station at

Vicksburg, Miss. The port engineers agreed it was essential to determine the impact of currents, tidal flushing action, surge and water quality on proposed port developments. There was belated realization that what one port did would react on the other.

Still to be studied are market needs, effect of ship fleet operations, environmental changes and other facets of enlarged port facilities. It is estimated that ongoing studies may take another 1-1½ years to complete and will cost between \$1 million-\$1.5 million. But the point is

that studies are continuing - with support from both

ports.

They must convince Congress that these expenditures are essential. It will take the best efforts of Whiteneck's and Hoffmaster's still-unnamed successors to convince both Houses of Congress to allocate needed additional funds

Currently there are four passenger terminals in Los Angeles Harbor, none within the Long Beach boundaries. Commissioners here have been subject to criticism through the years for not building a passenger cruise terminal, if for no other reason than the prestige such a terminal could create. However, commissioners reasoned that the Los Angeles terminals were adequate

to handle the Southland tourist trade.

Commissioners concluded that to install a costly passenger terminal in Long Beach would only dilute the ourist traffic to such an extent that neither port could make a profit.

INSTEAD, THE Long Beach board conducted a detailed economic study and decided not to compete with Los Angeles' passenger trade, at best a low income-producing adventure.

Contrary to beliefs held by some, the two ports now

cooperate in many ways.

For example the two port pilot stations are linked together with a teletype system over which the stations advise each other, the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Exchange, of any proposed ship movements along this exchange, or any proposed sup movements along this waterfront. The system undoubtedly has contributed greatly to the enviable safety record established by the two interlocking ports. There has never been a collision between ships in the two-port complex resulting in

Then too, the competitive ports each contribute about \$8.000 annually to the cost of operating the South-

ern California Cargo Protection Council. This quasigovernmental agency not only devises means of reduc-ing pilferage, once considered a way-of-life among cargo handlers, but suggests ways and means to protect cargo from weather, rats and other varmints and accidental

Currently being conducted is a jointly-sponsored. study of the economic and market needs of the greater Southland area as they might be affected by commerce passing through the ports. Such studies are essential before either port can qualify for federal financial

Like police departments in adjacent communities, the two security sections keep each other advised on any

special developing problems.

Occasionally a ship will come into one or the other port, and not wishing berthage, will request to be allowed to "drop a hook" (anchor). If Long Beach Outer Harbor is crowded the pilots will request a Los Angeles

anchorage, and vice versa.

In the early evening hours of Dec. 17, 1976, the tanker Sansinena exploded with tragic results in Los Angeles Harbor. Long Beach fireboats immediately offered their assistance.

While there is considerable evidence of increasing cooperation between the busiests ports on the U.S. West Coast, there are some areas in which relationships could be improved to the benefit of each.

For example: a satellite-monitored navigation control system to prevent marine collisions; a railroad terminal developed to service both ports (this project currently is being promoted); installation of an electronic "sleuth" to rapidly locate any cargo items in either harbor at any given moment; development of a method to harness tidal action to generate electricity and desalinate seawater for use in ship's boilers.

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Giant air ship could be based in L.B. port by centurys end

By Jack O. Baldwin Maritime Editor

A cigar-shaped shadow 1,500-feet long skims over the whitecaps of the waters offshore from Long Beach. It rises and dips with the swells resembling a mammoth whale surfac-ing to blow. The shadow zips across the sea at 150

miles an hour.

Above the sea, at about

2.000 feet, is the fabricclad mechanical bird that casts its shadow upon the seas. It is the A.S. Long Beach — the "A.S." being an abbreviation for Air Ship. It is the latest, most modern, and largest diri-gible aloft.

More than a quarter mile long, and wider than the distance between foothall goal posts, the helium-filled lighter-than-

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Across the street or around the world,

aircraft (LTA) is descending slightly and slowing as it approaches its docking area in the port. Attached to its hull are six unmanned turbinejet-

powered helicopters. They are remotely controlled by a team of flight engineers in the craft's main control room in the glass-enclosed nose. The helicopters can hold the big airship dead in the air or push it over

seas or land up to 150 miles an hour. The whir-lybirds are coupled to hollow struts through which pilots can walk to enter the helicopters. The birds can be dropped away from the mother ship when needed to carry passen gers to and from the ground.

Onboard the airship is a seriously injured seaman hoisted off a surface tanker by one of the 'cop-ters. He has undergone emergency surgery in the airship's fully equipped hospital.

As the big airship neared its docking area it slowed and most of the 1,200 passengers gathered on the outer promenade deck to lean on the ship's ing." Actually, the airship never really landed or docked. It did not tie-up to a land-based mooring mast as many other LTA's do. Onboard the airship is a sophisticated computer that calculates wind direc-tion, force, and direction The computations are sent electronically into an autopilot which controls the big ship holding it in position over the passenger-cargo terminal below.

FROM THE craft's underbelly a four-land wide escalator was lowered to allow passer; gers to be carried down to ground level. There was no waiting to go through customs. The federal agents had been brought a bundred miles out to sea by one of the airship's helicopters. The passen-gers and their luggage had been cleared through customs while the huge ship proceeded toward shore.

Passengers' baggage was lowered to the ground in a chute against a blast of air from the ground, The pressure of the air gently cushioned the bag-gage to a stop, with the handle up and at a height

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Downtown Long Beach more than a shopping center

Continued from Page 5

ment to sell them as the develop-

The city has already taken ac-tion to establish the six-block focal point for the downtown redevelopment by voting to make First Street, between Pine and Locust Avenues, a major bus transfer point. (Earlier plans for a separate transportaton center have been a bandoned).

This will be a central place in the downtown area where a person may catch a bus to any other part

of the city.

Both Hankla and Paternoster
emphasize that the survival of downtown Long Beach as a center of commerce, tourism and com-munity activity hinges on the city's ability to put together all of the pieces of the redevelopment project.
The one missing element is

middle-income housing. Sasaki-Walker thought the Pike might be converted into residential units. Beyond this there are few specific proposals, to attract new residents to the downtown area.

And Paternoster offers a reason: "We believe we have to create an environment before natural market pressures will bring residential development to the down-

The pressures of which he speaks are the increased demands for middle-income housing intensified along the coast by limitations placed on construction by the California Coastal Commission and its regional units.

This is a rough survey of the kind of thinking going on today at city hall and elsewhere in Long

Some of it is right out of Sasaki-Walker. Some is being done on the spot. Much of it may be altered when residents get a chance to comment on ideas at public hearings conducted by Project Area Committees (PAC), the Coastal Advisory Commission, the City Council, Planning Commission and other agencies and civic organiza-

Pessimists will say there is no hope. Nobody's going to sink money into what they believe is fast becoming an urban desert. The deterioration has gone too far, etc.,

Optimists, on the other hand, see downtown Long Beach and the shoreline as valuable property requiring only the imagination and courage of developers and govern-ment officials to turn it into a

town area. At present there are better opportunities elsewhere for residential investment."

The pressures of which he parks to touch off an explosion of

new development.
It may take 20 to 30 years to determine whether the optimists or the pessimists are right. The timetable for the projects is uncer-tain. Meanwhile, there will be hundreds of hours of argument and conflict at meetings and hearings; there will be false starts and disap-pointments for the optimists and moments of grim affirmation for

the pessimists.
Virtually everything in the overall plan is just a proposal at this point, including the mall, the marina, the hotel, the plaza and the parks. Few contracts have been signed and financing is tentative.

But officials under the direction of City Manager John Dever have chosen a direction and they appear to be moving.

Perhaps what keeps them going the knowledge that what they want to achieve did, indeed, happen here once upon a time.

And Sasaki-Walker found inspiration in an old yellowed photo of people crowded together along the Long Beach shoreline because there were things to do there and people to do them with.

(From Page 5)

tecture, according to Reed, will be in the European

To the north, on Broadway between Pine and Locust Avenues, a developer proposes to build a 60,000-sq.ft. parking garage for 600 cars. The building will also provide space for office and retail shops.

Reed said Security and Crocker Banks on Pine Avenue will remain. The entire six-block area is envi-sioned by planners as a focal point for the downlown

development.

Planning Director Robert Paternoster has characterized it as a common-use area for visitors and residents who use the Convention Center-recreation facilities on the shoreline, the Civic Center and the shopping mall to the north.

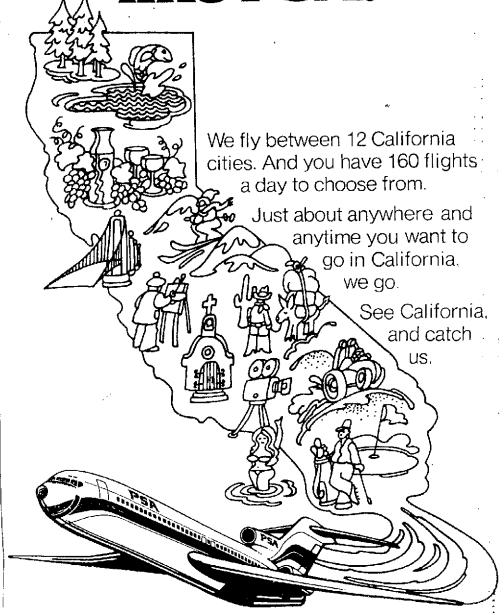
Private development in this area will be financed in

the same manner as the shopping mall. The city will acquire the land, clear it and relocate occupants. The property then will be sold to developers. The city will repay the money it borrows to do this with increased tax revenues resulting from the rise in property values.

The process, called "tax increment financing," involves issuing revenue bonds that are retired with the increase in property taxes. There are no other tax revenues used in this type of financing, according to city

James M. Leavy

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'Mixed use' plan eyed by agency

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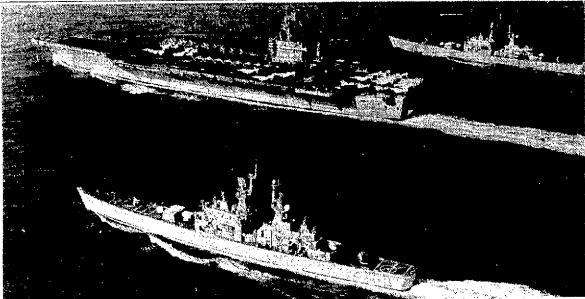
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Protectively screening super-carrier U.S.S. "Nimitz" are missile frigates U.S.S. "California," foreground, and U.S.S. "Virginia."

NAVY SEEN RETURN

By Buck Lanier Staff Writer



ADM. HOLLOWAY

Long Beach will have the active Navy returning in 1981 or '82, the Independent, Press-Telegram has

'Under current shipbuilding plans the Navy is to move from 437 ships today to around 600 and in four or five years Long Beach will again have its share of the active fleet.

"It won't be 130 like at the height of the Vietnam war, but around 30-35," the Washington-area source said

during a recent interview.

He said international complications involving the Atlantic and Pacific theaters at the time will be the factor in determining how many ships are allocated to each coast.

"It's common knowledge that San Diego is brimming over today and Long Beach will be the beneficiary on the West Coast. The harbor, shore facilities and shipyard there are superb," he said.

Secretary of Defense Dr. Harold Brown has said the "goals of the military must be to insure that forces and equipment are fully adequate with the best technology, but also leave and efficient."

but also lean and efficient." With ships due to return to Long Beach and the 21st century just around the corner, what does the Navy's future hold in the closing years of the old century?

Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval opera-

tions, has some solid ideas and diseards the bizarre, science-fiction ideas floating around.
"This is a mistake." he said in an interview, "Our

changes are going to be evolutionary, not revolutionary. Capital ships represent a lot of money over a major construction period. Not many nations are affluent enough to make multi-million dollar, much less billion

dollar expenditures for their navies."

The admiral said that technology is predictable and studies on mini-carriers in the 60,000-ton range, hydro-toils and surface effect ships in the 2,000 ton range are

"IN THE EARLY '80s we will have our Navstar Global Positioning System (GPS) to provide unprece-dented three-dimensional positions instantaneously for world wide navigation. Ship exptains will know to within

a few yards their precise location.
"Then we have to worry about today. Let's look at the risk asessment:

"We have a slim margin of superiority over the Soviets in scenarios involving our most valuable national interests. In the event of conflict, we can retain control of the North Atlantic sea lanes to Europe, but would suffer serious losses in U.S. and allied shipping in the early stages.

"Our ability to operate in the Eastern Mediterra-

nean is uncertain at best.
"The Navy in the Pacific would hold open the sea lanes to Hawaii and Alaska, but the shortages of sea control and mobile logistic support forces could create a difficulty protecting its sea lines of communication into

the Western Pacific. 'A standstill attitude on our part will see the Soviets - within the next five to ten years - gain a clear superiority.

He said the U.S. has been "lucky" to get into a position where its sca-based aviation wings can provide

a show of force in troublesome situations.
"Don't forget." he said, "the Navy's carrier-based aviation is our margin of superiority over the Soviet

We are going to maintain this in the future with 12

we are going to maintain this in the tuture with 12 large-deck carriers with their multipurpose air wings.

"Other plans call for the continuation of utilizing sea-based air across the spectrum of naval vessels, through vertical ship takeoff and landing (VSTOL) high performance aircraft throughout the fleet."

Adm. Holloway said a language hold at the Navy

Adm. Holloway said a long-range look at the Navy 20-plus years from now will see it basically the same as

"THE LONG LIFE of a ship and the high cost of replacement results in most major ships remaining in service for 20 plus years. One can make a precision prediction on the force structure up to 10 years because of the five-year ship building plan and the five year average construction time.

"Twenty years from now 70 per cent of the ships in the active force will still be in the fleet.

"Our newer nuclear carriers like the Eisenhower. Nimitz and Vinson will be most active in 2000 and will have been kept so by a top rehabilitation and overhaul program," the admiral said, "and their accompanying nuclear frigates California, Virginia and South Carolina

Adm. Holloway, a former skipper of the Enterprise who tinkers with his sports ear as a hobby, said the present Navy air complement of 4FJ Phantoms, F14s and the upcoming F18 will serve adequately until a new generation of vertical takeoff and landing craft are developed.

They will have carrier and other large ship use,'

he said.

Holloway said the first Trident submarine, with its 5,000-mile multi-warhead missiles, will be operational in 1979. The successor to the 41 Poseidon/Polaris submarines (the last one was commissioned 10 years ago), the Trident will be able to run faster, go deeper than ever before in vastly larger ocean areas and be tougher to

(The 5.000-mile range with a polar arc shot will hit any target over a half of the globe from the Pacific near the Bremerton, Wash., base.)

Five Tridents are on the current schedule and the

earlier Poseidon/Polaris ships will begin to be retired after a near 30-year lifetime.

A check with a source in Research and Development in the Pentagon revealed that the invulnerability of our underseas weapon may be compromised in the 1990s. Today, Soviet sonar or orbiting spy ships cannot

"THEIR TECHNOLOGY is not standing still in antisubmarine warfare," he said.

The USSR operates a large fleet of ballistic missile subs, too, and the U.S. is a little better off in knowing where they are.

Most of the new techniques for finding submarines are top secret but work now underway involves noise detectors trailed behind ships. Undersea sounds would be relayed, via satellites, to a computer network feeding into the Acoustic Research Center at Molfett Field, Cal.

Navy's new Trident missile is shown lifting off Cape Canaveral.

of submarines and pinpointed their operational areas.

Another project believed to be underway involves small, unmanned subs that can do underwater spying and even attack enemy submarines or surface ships.

The Navy's air-missile mix was enhanced with President Carter's "no go" order for the B-1. thus moving the cruise missile into the limelight.

Currently being tested at Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station and China Lake Weapons Station, the two breeds are the Harpoon and Tomahawk.

The Harpoon can be launched from submarines, surface ships and aircraft. The Tomahawk, an improved

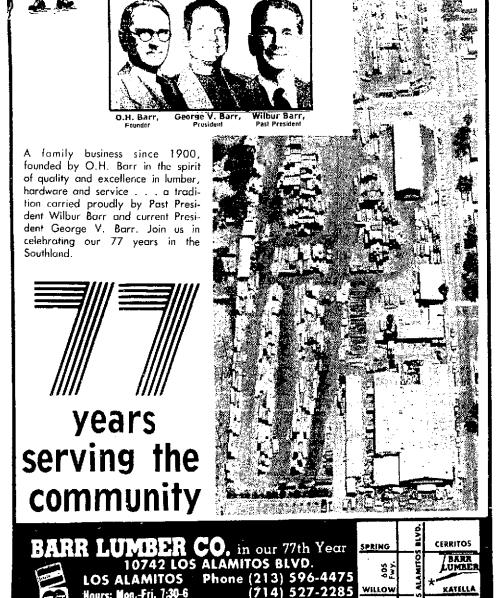
Harpoon, will be operational in the early '80s.

The cruise missile is a pilotless jet plane that can carry either conventional or nuclear warheads. It is 14. to 20-feet long, only two feet wide and presents an almost "nothing" image on radar — a horror story to Soviet war planners.

The U.S. is at least five years ahead of the Soviets

Satellite guidance plays a key role with the Tomahawk.

"Sea control, power projection and strategic deterence are our fundamental roles and that is our logical direction as we move into the '80s, '90s and the new century," declared Adm. Holloway. "I am sure it will be



(714)

Expires June 21 st

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRADITION







Airport-Douglas links remain firm

By Herb Shannon Acrospace Editor

Long Beach Airport progress and the fortunes of Douglas Aircraft Co. have been linked for more than a third of a century, but never more closely than in 1977. Both the aerospace firm and the public fa-cility on which it is situated are emerging from prolonged periods

of uncertainty.
In spite of flight operations exceeding 500,000 annually throughout this decade, a figure ranking Long this decane, a figure training beach among the five busiest aviation centers in the world, the airport's development has been hampered by the lack of cohesive planning. By the end of the year a formal master plan for airport recently usage is expected to be in property usage is expected to be in

effect for the first time.

Douglas, the city's largest taxpayer and employer, is rebounding from one of the cyclic economic slumps which have plagued the U.S. aerospace industry in general and the Long Beach airframe manufacturer in particular - since both the industry and local plant tooled up for warplane production in 1940-41.

Production rates of commercial transports, now the primary prod-uct, are scheduled to be doubled by year's end.

An interim plan for airport land use is now under development by four city agencies under the direc-tion of C.R. (Ron) Chandler, 45, appointed Long Beach director of aeronautics on Jan. 1. The interim guide is slated for presentation to the City Council by midsummer. If adopted, it will serve as the basis for a more sophisticated master

pian. Chandler, assistant director of aviation for Orange County for

seven years before coming to Long Beach, expects to apply for federal funding through the Airport Develepment Aid Program for the final master plan study. This grant would be separate from the \$718,203 in federal allocations to Long Beach for physical improvements and maintenance this year, he ex-

plained.
"I don't see any dramatic changes for the airport," he said.
"We're just trying to get an orderly plan in effect, in line with official city policy. Three city departments — planning, commercial development and engineering — are par-ticipating with the aeronautics department in the interim plan.

partment in the interim plan.

"A very carefully formulated plan is absolutely necessary for future operations. This airport can be developed and still remain environmentally compatible," he declared.

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM

with any airport is noise. But 'quiet aircraft' are coming on the market and we should plan for this. They may not be here this year, but they

will in five.
"Our job is to decide how much
of the commercial transportation market Long Beach Airport can serve without compromising efforts

to reduce noise pollution.
"Commercial jets like the DC10 carry three times as many passengers with half the noise of older models, and quieter planes are coming along. Long Beach Airport can he anything city officials want it to be but I would hope the countil will recognize the tremendous cil will recognize the tremendous asset it can be in the future."

A private piloi, Chandler emphasized the importance of general aviation, i.e. everything except commercial airline service and military flying, to the Long Beach economy. Local and itinerant light aircraft flights accounted for 526,922 operations of the total 551,816 at the airport in 1976

"This is a vital segment of our transportation system," he said. "More than half of it is business travel, bringing direct benefits to

the community."

Revenues to the city can be considerably improved by the current overhaul of leasing policies at the airport, the aeronautics direcfor pointed out.

"Our first priority is to organize the random leasing arrangements which have been critized by city officials into a uniform program in the interim plan," he "Then we should make provisions in the master plan for development of the unused airport land

to produce income for the city. 'Together with indirect revenues such as sales taxes, property taxes and what visitors bring into the community, it will add up to a mighty big dollar sign for Long

Commercial jet operations at Long Beach account for only a little more than one per cent of all takeoffs and landings. Jet airline flight frequencies are at their lowest ebb since 1974, when Western Airlines suspended service for a three-year evaluation period.

Chandler disclosed that Western has announced its intention to relinquish Long Beach service rights at the end of the suspension period this summer.

Departure of Western from the field leaves Long Beach with only! two commercial carriers using jet equipment. One is Federal Express, which operates a national small-package cargo service with light jet business aircraft converted

Turn to Page 10

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New Director of Aeronautics C. R. (Ron) Chandler surveys the Long Beach Airport-McDonnell Douglas complex that plays so vital a role in Southland economy.

From Page 9

to carry freight. The other is Pacific Southwest Airlines, an intrastate carrier flying Boeing 727 trijet transports from Long Beach

trijet transports from Long Beach
to San Francisco Bay area points
at the current rate of six flights
daily and eight on weekends.

PSA HAS APPLIED to the city
for an increase of two or three
flights daily in order to provide
reasonable frequencies of service to San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland and Sacramento, pointing out the additional service would bring passenger jet operations to a level of only 70 per cent of the 13 daily departures approved by the City Council before Western Airlines

suspended service. Letters of application to City Manager John E. Dever and Aeronautics Director Chandler stipulate that any additional PSA flights will fall within curfew hours now being observed, with no departures before 7 a.m. or later than 5 p.m. during the week and 7:15 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. The letters also state that PSA pilots will con-tinue to use noise abatement takeoff and approach procedures which have proven successful for

which have proven successful for several years at Long Beach. Flight operations at Douglas Aircraft Co., primarily systems testing of production models of DC10 wide-cabin trijets and the smaller DC9 twinjet transports prior to delivery to airlines, has declined nearly 50 per cent in the

past five years. The reduction of flights from 700 in 1972 to 388 in 1976 is a direct reflection of a worldwide economic squeeze on the Long Beach firm's airline customers during the same

Fewer functional flight tests by Douglas at Long Beach Airport means lowered rates of production and fewer jobs on the assembly lines. Employment at the Long Beach plant currently is about 12,000, down about 50 per cent from the peak of 10 years ago when the company was merged into the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp. But the belttightening of the past five years kept the DC9 and DC10 lines rolling toward the brighter prospect Doug-las President John C. Brizendine sees today

"In the first quarter of this year we received more DC10 orders than all last year," said the 51-year-old engineer who rose to the year-old engineer who rose to the lop Douglas post after heading both the DC9 and DC10 projects as program manager. "We are now at the lowest production rate since both lines started — one DC10 a month and about one and a half DC9s but both will be doubled this year.

"Sales are very encouraging especially since several U.S. airlines have reordered. I think we will get additional bookings. The domestic airlines are just coming out of the squeeze between a stag-nant traffic growth rate and increased fuel costs.

"They went from a loss of \$100 million in 1975 to a \$428 million profit last year. This is about half of the 12 per cent earnings on investment set as a guideline by the Civil Aeronautics Board, but it gives us reason for cautious optimism for the future.

"THERE IS STILL some uncertainty among the airlines over the proposed deregulation of the industry, but there is also persistent pressure to acquire newer and more efficient equipment to combat increased fuel charges and to re-place older jettiners with quieter models."

In addition to the various models of the DC10, the first of the new quiet generation of jets to meet the stringent requirements of hoth federal and state noise pollu-tion which will become effective in the near future. Douglas is marketing a new version of the DC9 which

"The Series 55 DC9 will carry 130 to 140 passengers, about the

Orderly plan for airport

same as the original DC8, with only two engines instead of four." Other advanced commercial

aircraft in the Douglas future in-clude stretched-fuselage versions of the DC10, pure freighter models and a smaller, twin-engine variant to fit a size gap in airline needs today. The twinjet DCX200 now on the drawing boards would carry 180 to 200 passengers in DC10 wide-cabin comfort on short and medium range routes. It would compete with the twinjet European Airbus in some ranges.

Douglas also has proposed a

Douglas also has proposed a DC10 tanker design to replace the Air Force's aging fleet of KCl35 aerial refueling aircraft built by Boeing on the 707 design. The Carter administration and the Decarter administration adminis partment of Defense have deferred a decision between the Douglas model and a Boeing version of the 747 jumbo jet for at least a year.

Government proposals on another Douglas-Boeing competition for a military contract are scheduled to be released this summer. The award for a short-takeoff and landing (STOL) jet transport for the Air Force is planned for December of this year. Both the Douglas YC15 and the Boeing YC14 are now in evaluation as proto-

"Our aircraft has some "Our arreralt has some advantages in the competition," Brizendine said. "It has four engines instead of two, which would give it more reliability in short-field operations. The award would have significant for us be very significant for us.

oe very significant for us.

"I see it as a 15-year production program. It could mean as many as 11,000 jobs here, which would allow us to stabilize our employment through the intermittent commercial production cycles."

Although the military plane has

Although the military plane has commercial potential, Brizendine said Douglas has not mounted a

sales effort up to now.
"I DON'T SEE a market for a couple of years, maybe more like five," he said. "It would have a great application in developing countries. It could be to Africa what the railroads were to us.

A good transportation system, is essential to development, and when you boil it all down, the YC157

is a good airborne truck.

"The world commercial air transport market is the one which affects Douglas the most," he said. 'It looks quite favorable in the long run. There are markets for our current family of commercial transports, and we expect salectifies the next ten years to exceed these of the last ten."

Brizondine pointed out that even with reduced employment Douglas last year paid about \$12 million in property taxes. The assessed valuation of the aircraft plant represents about 17 per cett. of the Long Beach Unified School; District's tax base.

The current payroll is \$5.4 mil-lion weekly, he said.

Will end-of-century L.B. be good to senior citizens?

By Brad Altman Staff Writer

Will Long Beach be a good place for old people to live in the year 2000?

Herb Nalibow, director of the city's senior citizen affairs department, answers "yes."

Out of a total population of 335,602. Long Beach has 93,000 persons who are 55 years or older — better than 1-in-4.

A quarter of the United States population will be over 65 in A.D. 2000. Half

Turn to Page 13



Seniors enjoy sitting in the park with their Irlends. -stall photo by Bob Shumway

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Employees Association

Larry Gillespie

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Don Meredith

El Dorado flourishes as oasis within city

By Dick Howland

When the city first began eyeing the land in the 1950s, the nearly 800 acres now preserved for public use at Long Beach's El Dorado Park was as flat as a table top and had been used for a hundred years to grow beans and alfalfa.

"The land drops only 15 feet in two miles," wrote Don Obert, then Park Department director. "It will be necessary to create, from a manmade standpoint, every topographic feature, woodland. meadow and water course to satisfy the cravings of young and old for open space in which to relax and play."

A group called the City Beautiful Committee real-ized that farm land astride the San Gabriel River between Carson and Ather-ton streets would soon be swallowed by the urban

sprawl sweeping across Los Angeles and Orange counties. They lobbied the city to buy the land. On June 14, 1950, the

coordinating committee for the Park, Planning and Recreation Commissions recommended purchase of this land for a park. A charter amendment to au-thorize the purchase, when funds became available, of 1.350 acres beside the river was defeated in June

be less ambitious. Later in the same month the charter amendment was defeated, Assistant City Atty. Joseph Lamb filed an action in Superior Court asking for condemnation of 247 acres west of the river and south of Spring Street. The court further was asked to determine a fair price to

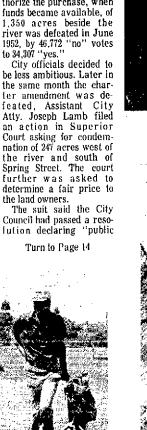
Council had passed a reso-lution declaring "public

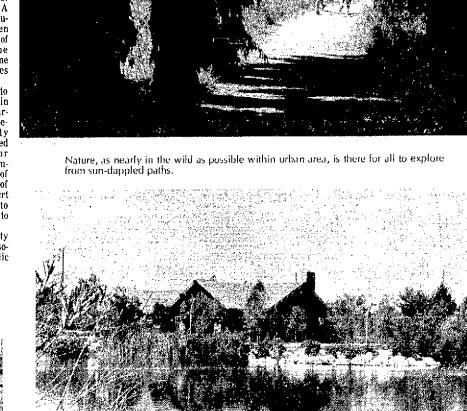
Placid pond, above, provides area residents with a place to boat —

and enjoy nature. Golfers, too, are provided with area suitable for their interests — all at Long

or just to recline in the shade Beach's beautiful El Dorado Park. - Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

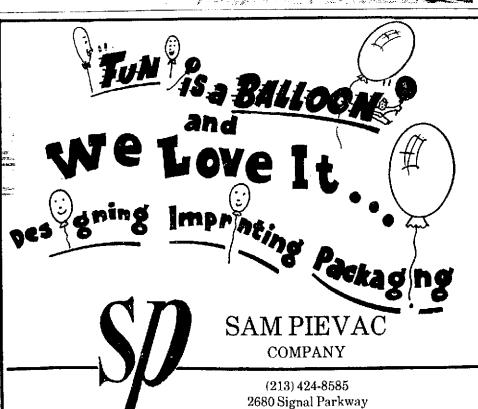
Turn to Page 14





'Children have swinging time at El Dorado Park - the playgrounds were made for lots of fun.





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Seat time no longer guarantees diploma

By Walt Murray Staff Writer



Putting in seat time will no longer guarantee diplomas for high school seniors in the Long Beach Unified

School District and other Calfornia school systems.

xGraduates in the class of '81— and all graduating classes thereafter— will have to pass a test that measures basic competency in reading, writing and arithmetic before they can join classmates in com-

But Dr. Genero B. Garcia, the school district's high schools chief, said that students will have plenty of warning and required remedial work if they're not up to par in the 3Rs.

Starting in the 1978-79 school year, 8th- and 9th-graders will be tested. Students who fail — and their parents — will be asked to meet with school officials. The students will get special help to sharpen their basic

"We're suggesting to the school board that the standards be relatively high," Garcia said. "But we intend to do everything we can to see that students can bring their skills up to that level."

Competency tests as prerequisites for high school

diplomas are not ideas pioneered in Long Beach and

In the wake of declining student skills in the 3Rs, and the public concern caused by virtually illiterate graduates, the competency test has, become the hottest new trend in education.

State after state has began setting stiffer requirements for graduation. In the past, in order to reduce the high school dropout rate, school systems had made course credit and class attendance the prime diploma requirements.

'The public is tired of students able to get a diploma just by slipping through, keeping their seat warm and keeping up to behavior standards." said

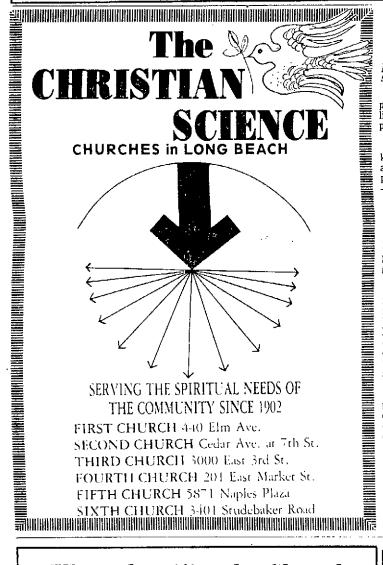
George Weber, associate director of the Council. for

Basic Education.
EIGHTEEN STATES have began developing competency tests and bills have been introduced in 15 other state legislatures requiring some type of exam

before graduation. In California, a bill written by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, became law Jan. 1. It requires each school district to develop gradua-

tion standards by next June. It also mandates testing to see if students can meet those standards in junior high and high school and remedial plans for students who

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Computer plays chess, saves lives

By Robert Gore

"The goal of this computer system is to save lives," said Long Beach police Capt. Robert Kline.

Computers, it is well known, can store vast amounts of information, play chess and even talk but save lives?

When the LBPD's new. **futuristic communications** room opens in early 1978, Kline is certain the new technology will bring po-lice to a citizen in need faster, and save lives.

Seven years in the making, the communications room, to be located in the hasement of new City Hall, will contain an IBM computer as its heart, according to Kline, head of the communications divi-

Lt. Jerry Lance, whose planning section did much of the research, said, "The computers will give the officer in the field more and better information faster — enabling him to make the best decision.

The system will also allow harried telephone operators to handle calls for assistance quicker and smoother, according to

In 1976. Long Beach police got an incredible 256,033 calls for help, Lance said. This does not include business calls.

"OUR BIGGEST prob-lem is that we are unable to locate data and dispatch units to crime scenes within a recom-mended response time,"

He maintained that the new system will cut the time it takes for a police car to get to a scene, once a citizen calls, by 30 per

Huntington Beach, San Diego and Dallas have communication systems similar to the one scheduled for Long Beach and have shown dramatic drops in their response time, which is now an average of five minutes locally, commented Kline.

The amazing system operates this way:

An operator takes a call for help from a citizen, assesses its priority (emergency or non-emergency) and gets all necessary information, such as address, The call is entered in the computer by the operator as the citizen talks. It is then relayed to one of four dispatchers, who see the information printed on a screen simi-lar to that of a television.

buy one or two.

The new computerized communications system is in sharp contrast to the

current method, where calls are handwritten on cards that are transported

to a sergeant on a small conveyor belt and then

relayed by him to one of two dispatchers.

A STATUS board is the

only way of knowing which unit is available.

The board is 100 illumi-

nated numbers, which are

AT THIS point, the computer will be able to tell the dispatcher if the ad-dress is valid, which patrol cars are closest and

After the car is dispatched, an address history will be available to the officers if they ask for it. Police will know if the house they are headed for has been the scene of any recent crimes.

It is important for the street cops to be aware that the family disturbance they are answering is at the same address of man with a gun call carlier in the day, Kline

As the calls are sent from the police operator to the dispatcher, the computer will automatically place the most important calls at the front of the "line" waiting for the dispatchers' computer screens to be free.

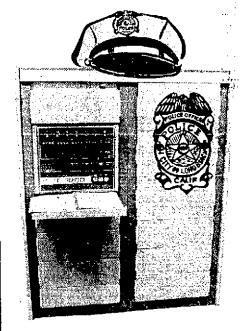
The price tag is at least

green if the unit is free and red if it is not. Kline added that in 1982, \$300,000, Lance said. This does not include the cash for a computer because the city has not decided to

the 911 system will go into effect. This means a citi-zen will be able to dial 911 on a telephone instead of the police department's present number.

Police are expecting a dramatic jump in calls for help as a result of the 911 system, which is another reason for the computerized communications room, Kline explained.

An additional 12 employes should be hired for the communications room.



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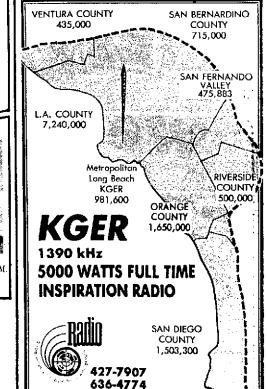
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Long Beach — city where religion flourishes

Predictions about religion are always hazard-ous. Churches live in the world and are influenced by history. War and peace, prosperity and depression, new intellectual patterns change attitudes loward religion, some-

times in unexpected ways. Still, one can make some general prophecies about religion in Long Beach, America and the

Religion in the Long Beach area is healthy and flourishing. There are, of course, stresses but that is part of being alive. Most churches are filled on Sundays. The Long Beach Area Council of Churches lists about 250 churches. Within the greater area covered by The Independent, Press-Telegram there are at least 150 more. And the listing does not cover odds and ends of cults.

Religion is by nature conservative. It exists to preserve age-old values. But each generation must reinterpret these values in keeping with the times. For about the last cen-

tury there has been the trend called "liberal." Some clergymen tended to downgrade revelation, the law and the prophets.

They talked of the social gospel and political activism. Their time seems to be running out, perhaps because the more conservative churches have absorbed what was most valid in their messages. Young people especially seem to be seeking a more solid view of religion. The

conservative churches of Long Beach have many young faces.
Why is this? Perhaps they are turning away from the chaotic radical-

ism that characterized the The new conservatism has its liberal aspects. Racism has vanished from most churches. Only a few maintain the barriers that were common until re-

The problem of the role of women is more dif-ficult. The Episcopal Church in convention, by a narrow vote, authorized ordination of women to the priesthood. The action has caused rebellion in some churches.

There is agitation in the Roman Catholic Church for women priests. Many Protestant churches have women clergy, but their role is usually limited. Churches in the Long

Beach area seem to be following the national pat-tern. Religion may be more important here than in many cities. This is due in part to the fact that the pioneers had a strong reli-

It seems unlikely there will be startling changes in the patterns of religion here. There will probably be less rigid puritanism. And the frequency of divorce is reminding churches they have ministry to everyone, not just the married.

NEARLY HALF of the people in America attend religious services regularly. This is more than the attendance of sports events. Church attendance has dipped slightly in recent years, demographic studies indicate. It may be higher than that of any

other nation.
The world presents startling problems for Christianity. The faith as we know it is closely linked with European culture. But in Africa it is growing at a fantastic rate. There are cultural problems. What do you do with a convert who has seven

In Africa there is also a

strong growth of Islam. The two religions are in conflict, a situation which probably will get worse.

Of more immediate concern is the conflict of black Christians with white Christians, especially in South Africa. There is bound to be an

explosion.

In Red China Christianity is entirely underground. In Russia there is slightly more toleration, but religion is still persecuted. The Orthodox Church seeks to survive in the Soviet Union by conformity. The Baptists are growing rapidly there.

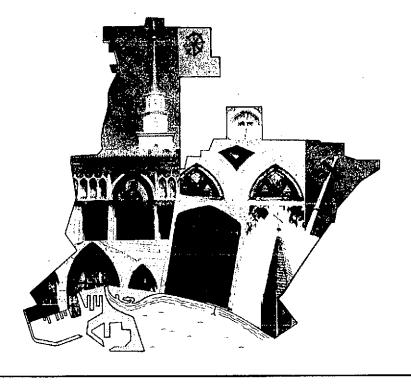
The trend is toward less denominationalism. The Anglicans and Catholies are talking openly of some sort of reunion. They have been talking more or less secretly in the nearly four centuries since Elizabeth I

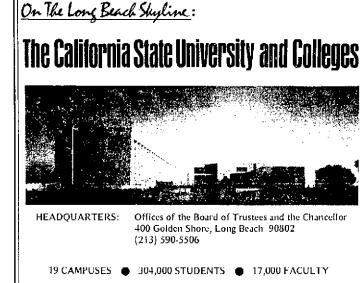
sat on the English throne. America has so many denominations because of national and cultural origins. They are now tend-ing to blend. And class consciousness is declining as more people get better

educations.
As nearly as one can predict, the future of religion looks bright in the United States.

Ву Mark Clutter

Religion Editor





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(Not printed at taxpayer expense.)

Senior citizens

From Page 10

of the population will be over 50 years, "We're there now," says Nalibow. By 2000, Long Beach will be well beyond that.
"Looking to the year

2000 is a 'guesstimate,' of course." Nalibow went on. "Scientists indicate it is unlikely there will be a substantial breakthrough in the aging process.

"Projections show that over the next 20 years there will be a 2 per cent increase in health, so the morbidity rate will go down; five years will be added to the average life-

In 1970, a man's average life expectancy was 78; a woman's was 81½ years. In the year 2000, the average man will live until he is 83 and a woman until she is 86.

"The way to characterize aging right now is that it is based on myth, not reality," said Nalibow. "Too many people think aging is a disease. Everything flows from this myth, which says keep our old people comfortable and don't let them fere with younger folk."

Nalibow mentioned an innepth study in 1973 by pollster Louis Harris. commissioned by the Na-

tional Council on Aging. Some 4,000 persons under 65 said older people are "lonely, sick, ill-dressed." Those over 65 came to much the same conclusions — except when speaking of them-

2280 Clark Ave.

Three generations of

selves, they said they felt healthy and spry while often would say "it's my next-door neighbor who is senile." Nalibow said.

"In other words, they reflected what society has done to us."

Nalibow said Maryland University's Department of Early Childhood Education recently released a study based on interviews 180 children ages through 11 to get three their opinions of elderly

HE SAID THE children tended to view old people as "sick, sad, tired, dirty and ugly" and felt they will "never be old themselves." A conclusion was that "we really are in an age-segregated society; ous youth have little contact with the elderly."
But those attitudes will

be changing as persons retire at younger ages and embark on second, third and fourth careers. Persons will be attending school and earn college degrees after they retire.

In short, "You'll have a different outlook," said Nalibow. "If you're 60 in going to put up with the nonsense that old is ugly and that heauty is con-fined to Playboy bunnies?"

One reason for future citizens' raised consciousness will be education, Nalibow said. In 1974, the extent of formal education for persons over 65 years was the 7th grade. In 1980 old people will have

spiritual growth

Established 1906

education equal to a high school diploma. By 2000 the seniors will be as edu-cated as the total popula-

tion.
"That means there centers won't be senior centers where seniors play shuffle-board." said Nalibow. "Instead you'll see 'geriatric gnerillas' who will have greater concern for personal growth and individ-ual fulfillment."

And government will be playing a higger role, too. Today a fourth of Long Beach residents depend on government assistance. "This is the biggest employer in Long Beach," said Nalibow. "The economy is dependent on this segment of people who do their shopping and buy groceries and pay rent in Long Beach. We'd really he a distressed area if people weren't getting their pensions.

"We are masters of our time," said Nalibow, who is 59. "We don't have to work, in the future we'll be more involved in civic projects and other organ-

izations.

"There's a reservoir of talent that ris the time to donate to the common good, if they're invited, and that's a big

"There are 7,000 retired teachers living in this city today. The key to the success of future institutions is involving people like them to help in solving problems — what other way is there?" Nalibow concluded.

Rev. Bill Burch, Pastor

These LONG BEACH

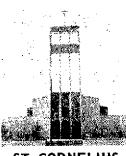
CATHOLIC CHURCHE



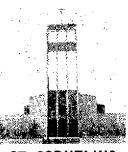
ST. ANTHONY'S

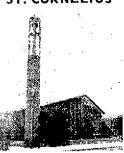


ST. BARNABAS



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ST. ANTHONY'S 540 Olive Ave.

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Growing to Fulfill the Spiritual and Civic Needs of the Long Beach Community

In addition to providing spiritual services and counseling to the community, the Catholic Churches of Long Beach offer a quality educational system to our young people regardless of their race, color or creed.

All of the Churches have an elementary school program. In addition, St. Anthony's High School, established in 1902, has a secondary program which is stepped in tradition. Many of its 7,000 graduates have gone on to become prominent citizens of the Long Beach community. The wonderful work of the Catholic Churches towards the education of our young people helps them to become better citizens, taught to appreciate the greatness of this

The churches also provide much needed social services to

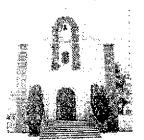
The Catholic Social Services, comprised of the Men's Holy Name Society and the Women's Altar Society give their time unselfishly. Spiritual, Financial and Human Needs counseling is available to the community 24 hours a day. The main office is located at 123 E. 14th St., while the St. Francis Center on 4th St. and Alamitos provides these services after normal hours. The Catholic Churches extend these Spiritual and Social Services to persons who are hospitalized, and to those in convalescence homes.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic affiliated organization, also provides philanthropic services to the com-

One can be certain that during a time of need, be it spiritual or social, they can turn to these Catholic churches.



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El Dorado Park-

From Page 11

interest and necessity" required acquisition of the land for park use and

Consequently, the city made its first purchase of El Dorado land, using \$771,757 from the general fund to buy 247.4 acres from brothers Francis and

Hay Griset. From 1952-55, the city bought 19.4 acres at the southeast corner of Studebaker Road and Spring Street from Mr. and Mrs. Allons Troch for \$78,173; 382 acres east of the river and north of Spring Street from the Lakewood Park Corp. (which later became the Lakewood Center Co.) for \$1,308,897; I30 acres south of Spring Street from the Irvine Co. for

THE LAND for El Dorado Park, both east and west sections, thus cost \$2,561,486 for 779 acres, all obtained through legal condemnation with general funds. Twenty acres from Water Department property brought the total acreage to 799. "It sounds like a lot of

money, but the land is worth much more than that now," says Chance Hill current director of the park department. "Quick action was needed to preserve the land."

His contention is borne out by the fact that Lakewood Park Corp. asked county supervisors in March 1954, to rezone its property from agricultural to residential usc. The request was denied pending action by the city to buy

In 1961, 1,P-T columnist

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that 400 acres of park land east of the river could be sold to developers for \$5

million to \$10 million. El Dorado Park West, closer to Long Beach's population centers, was designed as an intensive recreation area incluing facilities such as softball diamonds, tennis courts and pienic areas. El Dorado Park East was designed as a regional or rural park with a nature

With the land purchased, the next step was development of the park.
At the time, the cost of development was estimated at \$5 million over ten years. The total invest-ment ultimately reached \$10.3 million, including purchasing and developing but excluding mainte-

nance and operations.

A bond issue of \$4.9 million for improvements of recreation projects throughout the city was approved by the voters on eb. 9, 1956. Of this, \$900,-000 was earmarked to develop the western part of El Dorado, which was called Los Alamitos Park

A new name was chosen in a contest in 1956. Two 10-year-old boys suggested El Dorado - after a rich but legendary South American country vainly sought by 16th century Spanish explorers.

In 1961, an unsuccessful movement began in the Chamber of Commerce to have a portion of the park rezoned for industrial use to provide a tax base and jobs. There was also deoate over the wisdom of developing a park many Orange County residents would use.

BECAUSE OF the park's regional appeal, Long Beach received \$573,294 in 1965 from a state bond issue passed by California voters. The park also has received about \$675,000 from the federal government under the Land & Water Conser-

vation Act. In the election of November 1964, Proposition L provided a special tax of 10 cents per \$190 of assessed valuation for ten years (later reduced to eight years by the City Council) to develop El Dorado and parks in nine other sections of the city.

"In the middle of an immense and dense urban development, we have saved El Dorado (for park use)," the 1,P-T editorial-ized. "Let's not muff our chance to realize on a fine investment."

The proposition passed by less than 1,000 out of 120,000 votes cast, and the development of El Dorado Park East began. Flat fields where only jack rabbits, mice and an occassional skunk ventured were transformed into rolling hills and meadows with lakes and streams and a wide variety of animals. Soil was scooped up to dig lakes and dumped nearby to build hills.

Work on this massive public project would be completed in segments. first facility, a clubhouse at 2800 Studebaker Road, dedicated on April 19, 1956, was the first.

The final section, 185 acres north of Wardlow Road and east of the San Gabriel River was opened to the public on Oct. 13,

L.B. 'perversity quotient' confounds political pundits

By Bob Houser Political Editor

East Long Beach's Assembly District gave the presidency to Barry Goldwater in 1964.

In the gubernatorial primary of 1966, Long Beach Democrats nomi-nated Sam Yorty over Pat Brown.

Long Beach area voters elected Max Rafferty to the U.S. Senate in

In the special 1973 election, Long Beach passed Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation initiative.

In 1974 Long Beach capped this string of successes by electing Houston Flournoy governor.

Last year, of course, Long Book is invested to be a course. Beach joined the rest of California

in electing Gerald Ford president. Probing this perversity quotient, one might expect to find a clue in the area's voter registra-tion, i.e., a fat Republican enroll-

Not so. Democratic registration has been in the majority over these years and stood at 60.1 per cent last February in the new 31st Senate District, which includes all of Long Beach in its 57th and 58th Assembly Districts, plus Lakewood, Signal Hill. Dominguez and a good portion

GOP registration is 33.5 per cent and the rest is in miscellaneous categories. The percentage spread between Democrats and Republicans, excluding the minor parties and decline-to-staters, is 64.2 to 35.8 - the Democratic landslide that never happens.

The persistent vote in this area against what party registration would indicate suggests several analyses, the elementary one being that voters don't know what in hell they are.

It's more complicated than that, of course.

Democrats immigrating here brought with them their "backconceptions of what Democrats are, conceptions often 180 out of phase with the party's national platform or with the conceptions of the natives. They hang onto the party label, generally speaking, that they inherited from their par-

ents.
THUS, IF THE individual tenets of the entire electorate here were run through a computer for scientific classification, the readout would probably reverse the registration advantage to the Republican side. That's what Republican Reagan has been saying all along.

It was in the 1962 gubernatorial election that Long Beach voters delivered an almost mirror image of perversity as reckoned against the state as a whole. The city went for Nixon over Pat Brown, 51.2 to 47.7 per cent. The state vote was 51.2 for Brown and 46.2 for Nixon.

In the 1974 gubernatorial, voters in the Long Beach area's 34th Congressional District favored Houston Flournoy over Jerry Brown by 7.6 percentage points while the state tally elected Brown by 2.9 points, putting Long Beach 10.5 points out of phase with the

Long Beach recorded a 19-point perversity quotient in 1973 with Reagan's tax limit initiative. Long Beach approved it 55.5 to 44.5, while the state was voting it down

California contributed to Lyndon Johnson's 1964 presidential landslide over Goldwater with the state margin of 59.2 to 40.8 per cent. That 18.4-point margin shrank to 7.6 points in Long Beach's 32nd

East Long Beach showed its

Long Beach voters elected former movie personality, a 26.1Richard Nixon governor of Califorpoint winning margin for U.S. Senate over Democrat Pierre Salinger. grounds The overall city vote went for Murphy by 20.6 points. Murphy's statewide victory edge was only 3 percentage points.

Pat Brown, Long Beach did almost the Senate. Even then, Cullen serving the Long Beach area as twice as well for Reagan, a 28-point barely won by 1,346 votes or 1.6 partisan representatives. edge. Long Beach Democrats, in percentage points. that year's party primary, east the notable turkey-farm vote of the

decade in going for Sam Yorty.

IT WAS A performance had to wait only two years to be vive as well as Republic out-turkeyed by the Long Beach now is in his sixth term. general electorate's stunt of going for former Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty by 3.3 percentage points over winner Alan Cranston in the 1968 U.S. Senate won the congressional seat that Anderson, 64, appears to have a race. Cranston won the state by 5 Republican Craig Hosmer retired lock on the 32nd, which includes

Democratic registration stood at 60.1 per cent while GOP registration was 33.5 per cent, with the rest in miscellaneous categories

Long Beach's 8.3-point expression of perversity was delivered in the face of this newspaper's prize winning expose of Rafferty as a demagogue of rare dimensions.

ard bearer a whopping 17-point victory.

One would think the message to

Democrats would be clear: Forget

This may be one of the few jurisdictions in which anything less than a 60 per cent Democratic registration majority is regarded by the experts as a "safe Republi-

can district."
Some Democrats have broken through but only, and always, to the accompaniment of a 7-point Richter rumble. Further, the Democratic pretender had better rate close to a 10, houndstoothwise.

Consider the case of Democrat ConceptionS Joe Kennick. He finally made it to the state Assembly in 1958 at the Democratic landslides led by Pat Brown in apparent reaction to the high-handed effort of U.S. Sen. William Knowland to replace fellow Republican Goodwin Knight as dismiss the concomitant worth of governor, with Knight hidding for and need for zeatous party workers District vacancy might attract Knowland's Senate seat. Both — the amateurs — but the politing another campaign from Long Robert Councillary Robert Robe

of the National Conference of Juve-nile Agencies and had been de-

temporarily destignatized Demo- the expert. crats in his Assembly district and, centage points.

on his endorsement, Democrat list—the incumbents.

When Reagan won the govership in 1966 by 15 points over trief coat when Kenning over trief

> ther defanged and deodorized by preferences year-in and year-out public familiarity they seem to survive as well as Republicans. Cullen one Republican!

But there were no new Democratic victories in Long Beach until post-Watergate 1974 when Lakewood Councilman Mark Hannaford 34th. from after 22 years. And Fred Chel downtown and West Long Beach, took the East Long Beach 58th and the area west through Tor-Assembly District seal vacated by rance and San Pedro. Two-party Republican Bill Bond, who registration is 70-30 Democratic. He switched to the congressional conhad no GOP opposition in 1974 and

incumbent.

ton Post political expert David Hannaford edged former Assembly-Broder in his The Party's Over. His man Bill Bond by only 3.5 percentview is that political parties are age points.

THAT WAS CUT to 1.4 points in THAT WAS CUT to 1.4 points in the points. much less important than they once

One of the smartest local observers says Democratic party last days may have cut into his organization is stronger than ever vote. Notable among them was a but the strength is not coming, as it foul-up in a computerized mass once did, from formal party organizations and political clubs.

mailing that gave erroneous polling place addresses to thousands of izations and political clubs.

"It's now an organization of voters, incumbents," he says, "strength Ass built around individuals, the cult of came the unaccustomed Demo-

good will and small financial confill, State Sen. George Deukmer
tributions of party organizations. jian's former legislative aide, 52.8

The candidate puts together his to 44.2 per cent.
own hand-picked cadre of friendly Chel had a much stronger

Democrats immigrating here brought with them their "backhome"

specialists who know how to raise in a special election. But Deukmemoney, publicize him, register and jian would not be risking his Senate then get out the voters on election seat in the regular 1978 election;

THE CANDIDATE DOES not four-year termcian's success has lately depended Beach City Councilwoman Renee Republicans lost.

Cian's success has lately depended Beach City Councilwoman Rente

Kennick had lived in Long upon his own devices to harness big Simon, Democrat, who came within Beach since 1923, served a quarter- talent and adequate money to his 4.8 percentage points in her chal-century as superintendent of the course. The talent, in this ap-juvenile bureau, had been president proach, is often of professional seat might also attract bids from

nile Agencies and had been defeated in several previous tries for Assembly and Congress.

He was a strong legislator from his start in the Assembly. And when he won a state Senate seat in 1966 he was immediately appointed in around the candidate unless he's rule that he exception. But if 1966 he was immediately appointed in 100 per cent pure to that doctrine.

The GOD is burnt further to that undered in the exception. But if 100 per cent pure to that doctrine.

The GOD is burnt further to that undered in the exception. But if 100 per cent pure to that doctrine.

consistency that same year by giving Republican George Murphy, the GOP incumbent who had recently fits and starts — you may meet
former movie personality, a 26.1been preoccupied with legislation to
point winning margin for U.S. Sensave the squirrels on the Capitol
wonder about who you're going to
run part election — and that's not nunds. Fun next election — and that's not kennick's performance enough to win today" — or so says

All of this leads to a survivor's

It boils down to five legislators

percentage points.

Once Democrats crack the lineumbency barrier and are further defended and declarated by the declarated declarate there are now four Democrats and

Democrats hold the two congressional seats covering Long Beach, Glenn Anderson in the 32nd District and Mark Hannaford in the

took the seat in 1976 with a 72 per

test that year.

The armor chink for Hannaford and Chel, in addition to Watergate.
was that neither had to face an incumbent.

Hannaford's hold appears to be a uneasy as Anderson's is secure. He won with the "Watergate class" Long Beach and, in fact, Cali- of '74" but despite national political fornia, are relevant echoes of the scandal and the absence of an book thesis proposed by Washing incumbent seeking reelection,

1976 in his reelection But if the parties are weakening, who's delivering the knockout
blows on election day?

One of the parties are weakenfort in the fact that several conpaign management blunders in the

Assemblyman Fred Chel be-That was the year of the Nixon-Humphrey presidential contest.

Nixon carried California by 3.1 look for succor but not necessarily Watergate '74 and with no incumsuccess from the endorsements, bent to face. He defeated Sumner and bearer a whopping 17 point and small financial conjian's former legislative aide, 52.8

Chel had a much stronger victory last year, scoring 58.8 per cent over GOP challenger Dale

Assemblyman Mike Cullen. Democrat, has had his way in the West Long Beach 57th Assembly District after his shaky first win in 1966 against realtor Reg Dupuy. He consistently gets about 70 per cent of the vote now. The district has voted Democratic since 1958. Senator Deukmejian is the only

local area Republican in office. He will almost certainly he a candidate for state attorney general in 1978. If he wins, his 31st Senate District seat would be up for grabs that's just the midway point in his

A special election for a 31st Chel or Cullen whose Assembly Republicans, the local expert seats, in an off-year special elec-

to 7.6 points in Long Beach's 32nd Congressional District, dipped to 5.4 in the City of Long Beach and, in the East Long Beach 39th Assembly District, Goldwater actually won by 1.6 points.

East Long Beach showed its East Long Beach show

First Navy visit a surprise

First major visit by the was a suprise visit, and U.S. Navy to Long Beach took place in 1893, when a five-ship squadron anchored off the beach. It

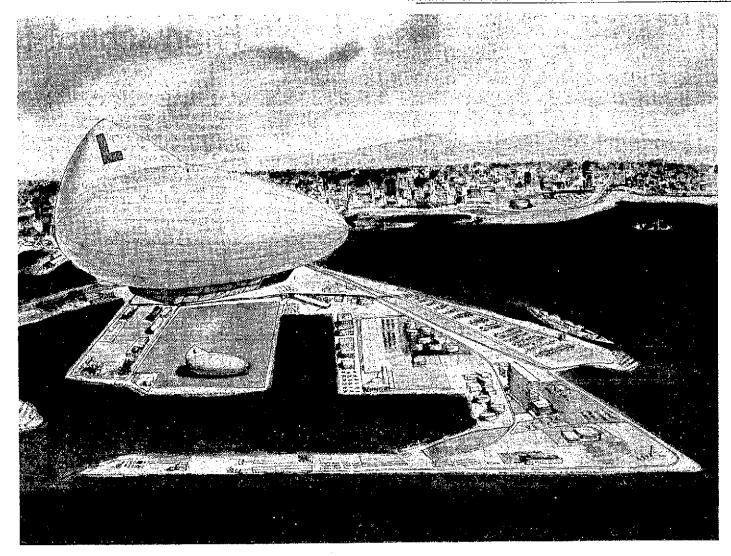
happened 13 years before the first inner harbor was dredged out of salt flats on the western side of the



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San Diego or Santa Barbara, prepares to land in artist's rendering at right — on terminal that might be built at Port of Long Beach later in is century. New generation of lighter-than-air craft are expected to be constructed in answer to problem of airlitting heavy cargo, passengers over relatively short distances.

Airship of the future, arriving perhaps from

Passengers-freight arrive aboard air ship

From Page 6

required no lifting. each piece of luggage was and automatically directed to an area identiied with the last initial of

the passenger.
For those passenger departing for San Diego and Santa Barbara, their luggage was transferred to awaiting hydrofoil vessels that whisked them across stop signal-free sealanes at about 75 miles an hour with no freeway lie-ups.

Meanwhile, as passen-gers disembarked, a large hatch near the stern was opened and cargo containers the size of moving vans were lowered by cable directly onto a truck chassis. The cargo was on its way to its destination on land within minutes.

Two of the dirigible's helicopters were due for an engine overhaul. They were detached from the airshsip and proceeded under their own power to a ground-based maintenance yard. Two other helicopters were flown in as replacements.

The A.S. Long Beach had a 36-hour layover in port. This was to allow continuing passengers time to visit the new DisneyAirWorld and to witness a launching of a ocket-powered satillite designed to beam threedemionsinal color video telephone calls arund the

For embarking passenpolar cap flight to Hong Kong the flight was to be a unique experience for around the round travelers. Each party was

picked up by cab at their home. Passengers and baggage were met at the ground terminal by room stewards. They were es-corted to their suites, with passengers and baggage arriving at their rooms at the same time.
MEANWHILE, THE

airship's cargo handlers were hoisting a 75-ton piece of an electic gener-ating plant bound for the developing nation of Lamdonzeka. The turbine,

cause of its massive size it would occupy considerable airspace at the busy airport; not only would it present a possible collision hazard with passengercarrying jet plans it would block aircraft pilot's view approaching for a landing; little of the large-sized and extremely heavy cargo to be air-lifted by the air-ship would be routed into the

airport

1977 edition of "Profile," a houseorgan published by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Morris B. Jobe, president, comments:

There is growing belief at Goodyear — as well as at NASA and the Navy that lighter-than-air craft can fill needs not presently being filled."

"The most pressing need appears to be for a Environmentalists ex-pressed little objection to port huge cargoes that heavy-lift vehicle to trans-

"There is growing belief at Goodyear as well as at NASA and the Navy --- that lighter-than-air craft can fill needs

larger than the average sized three-bedroom was too large to be trucked or carried on a railcar. It had been hoisted by a shuttle airship where it was manufactured in Phoenix, Ariz., to the Port of Long Beach. Encased in a cocoon of sprayed-on liq-uid rubber mixed with powdered cork, the generator will be dangled outside the big airship while enroute to the almost inaccesible inland area of Lamdonzeka.

During the early stages of development of the A.S. Long Beach the designers. engineers, and port officials agreed the massive air ship should call at Long Beach Harbor and not at Los Angeles International Airport.

There were several reasons for the decision: be-

the Long Beach port complex as a "landing" site for the airship. The approach was over water, not over a residential area. Noise pollution, especially during takeoff,

not presently being filled"

is practically non-existent. When the captain calls r. "Up ship," the big craft rises silently like a ballon that has escaped the grasp of a youngster at a county fair. At an altitude of about 4,000 feet the helicopter engines are started and the ship departs back out over the

Does this read as though it was a chapter out of a H.G. Wells novel? Same of

the concepts detailed in the above para-graphs are taken from some recent articles ap-pearing in well respected publications. In the spring can't be airlifted any other way," Jobe wrote.

"Our goal...is to have a heavy-lift vehicle, capable of lifting 75 tons straight up, flying within five years", he added.

(The current 40-foot long containers currently being carried aboard modern container ships have a load capacity of about 34 tons. The Army's main battle tank weighs 63 tons. Today's most modern helicopters which are being use in an increasing number of difficult to reach construction projects can hoist only about 16 lons.)

In the May 1977 issue of "The Elks Magazine" author Mike LeFan predicts there is likely "to be a blimp in your future." He describes an airship being developed in England which would be capable of

earrying 250 automobiles and 1.000 passengers across the English Channel at 90 miles per hour.

Kurt R. Stehling, NASA consultant, in the pretigious publication Smithsonian (April 1977). published monthly by the Smithsonian Institution, writes about the sresurgence of airships — particularly dirigibles.

He notes that the slower speed of airships, com-pared to jets, can be an

addvantage.
"Speed is expensive; the higher the speed, the greater the cost," Stehling claims. He notes that fuel consumption in any air-craft, whether airship or airplane, goes up dramatically with an increase in speed.

He predicts that future airships could have ranges of to 10.000 miles possibly using lightweight steam turbines or improved gasturbine propeller systems. Using stern-drive nuclear airships the range could be upped to 50,000 to 100,-000 miles.

"...it is in order to discass and think about giant vehicles of 50 million cubic feet or more, moving quietly, efficiently and safely through the lower atmosphere at 100-150 miles per hour, made possible by improvements in aerodynamic configurations, and moving large masses of freight and passengers safely on sched-

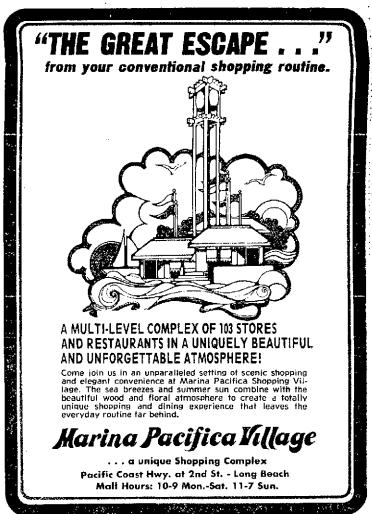
uled service around the world," wrote Stehling. Readers with a continued interest in airships might wish to consult the

An Illustrated History of

Airships by A.F.L. Dee-son, Spurbooks Limited (Surrey England), 1973.

Today and Tomorrow by Henry Beaubois, Two Continents Publishing Group Ltd., 1973. Airships, Yesterday,

Giants in the Sky by Douglas H. Robinson, Unversity of Washigton







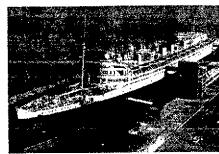
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Long Beach Fire Department's newest fireboat undergoing trials on Alamitos Bay.

Advanced L.B. fireboat

With seven years of trials and tribulations finally astern, the Long Beach Fire Department's newest fireboat, a prototype for marina equip-ment across the nation, now is ready to answer

Chief Robert Leslie, the third executive to preside over the craft's development, said new pumping units have been installed

and the testing procedures are now!complete.

The new fireboat, stationed at 225 Marina Drive and serving the Alamitos Bay area, con make 25 knots with minimum

wake.

Wake is the key. In marina firefighting, a means large wakes — and boats damaged when waves churned up by fire department vessels dash them against docks.

Or the skipper may slow down, reducing his wake and arriving to find a

once floated.
When a hunt began in 1970 to replace the department's antiquated, 29-year-old fireboat, department administrators decided to risk building their cided to risk building their

A Long Beach-based marine architect, George Diry, designed the craft with a catamaran-like hull configuration to consider-

ably reduce the wake.

HOWEVER, BEFORE
the boat was delivered in
1975 and after, new drive engines and pumping units were installed. Portions of the boat were completely reworked with the assistance of Queen Mary Department Director Marvin M. Wolff, a graduate ma-

ments, Leslie noted with

turret unit that can pump 750 gallons per minutes and two hand-held hoses, he explained. Maximum speed in a marina is 12

It is manned by three people, a captain, boat operator and fire fighter. Leslie said.

Special sea water pumping equipment has elimi-nated the necessity of flushing after every use, he added.

The diesel-powered vessel has strengthened the standing of LBFD, the nation's sole class 1 depart-ment. Leslie commented.

— Robert Gore

Firemen's pay

Just after the turn of the century. Long Beach volunteer firemen went on the payroll. They got \$2 apiece for each call answered, and \$1 for attending a monthly meeting.

High school testing program

From Page 12

A school district committee presently is developing those standards for Long Beach, Garcia said. The Board of Education must approve the committee's suggestions. Garcia said the committee is recommending that the California Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) be used here. Eighth-graders would take the test and be required to score in the 50th percentile or above to pass.

The CTBS test was chosen because national norms can be used in scoring. Garcia said.

can be used in scoring, Garcia said.

x"There will be a large number of students who won't pass," Garcia said. "But we will provide special belp for students who don't pass. They'll have four years to bring up their scores." to bring up their scores.

Before receiving diplomas, students will have to score in the 50th percentile on the same 8th-grade test—not a later 12th-grade test, Garcia emphasized.

not a later 12th-grade test, Garcia emphasized.

He said he couldn't estimate how many students would fail to graduate. "If Assemblyman Hart is right, there will be great motivation to pass the test."

Garcia said that holding student-parent conferences for those with academic difficulties will take a great deal of school district manpower — and hence be costly. How much each is still unknown, he added. How much cost is still unknown, he added.

The Legislature deleted virtually all the money that Hart had tried to appropriate to school districts to cover

the costs, Garcia said. Ways of setting up the conferences — and the special help that failing students will get — remain to be

worked out, he said. Garcia said that special English and math classes could be set up for the students or they could be allowed to continue regular classes but receive special help from

Students who go through the 12th-grade without meeting requirements could still enroll in Evening High School in order to pass the test and get diplomas, Garcia

Pupils need health tests

All children entering 1st grade in California public schools are required by state law to receive a prior health examination and present a certificate signed by a private physi-cian or health department verifying the health

screening was completed." The tests are part of the California Child Health and Disability prevention program and are designed of to detect any conditions adversely affecting a child's learning or physieal activity.

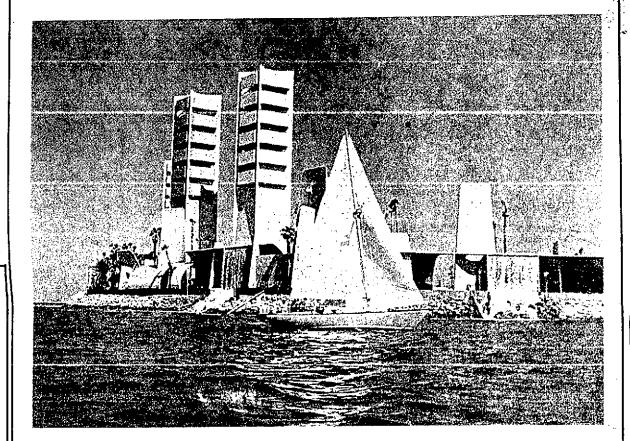
now undergoing final tests charred hull where a ship

own boat.

rine engineer.
The \$300,000 boat now is

being reviewed by the U.S. Coast Guard and other waterfront fire depart-

Fires are fought with a



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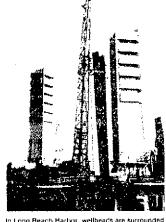
★ ECONOMY - over 650 million dollars provided for port development, water resource projects, higher education and recreational facilities.

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Throughout the world, Pool now leads the industry in the number of rigs in operation-200 onshore and offshore rigs.

Pool is also an industry leader in the size of its technical and service staff with more than 2000 highlytrained experts at work in U.S.A., Australia, Europe, the North Sea, Saudi Arabia, South America and North

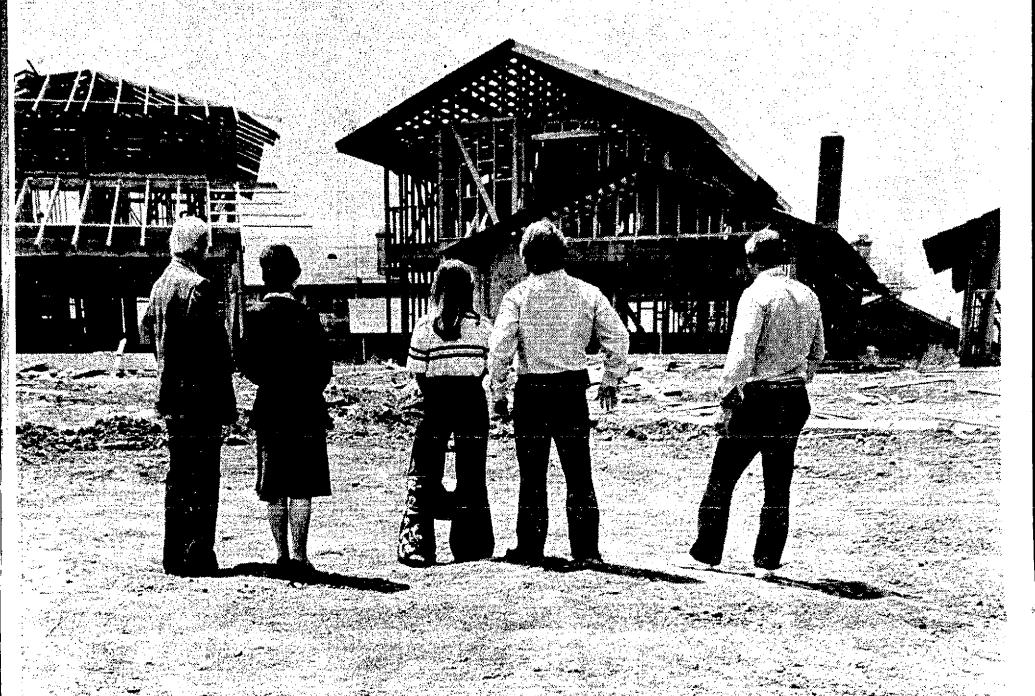
But size alone is not the true measure of an organiza-

Pool also leads in the development of innovative concepts-new well service and workover techniques that save time and money for producers.

Pool pre-planning saves money, too, by keeping costly unexpected problems to a minimum. Pool makes sure you have the right personnel and equipment at the right place at the right time when needed.

Ask a Pool representative to show you how Pool size. experience, innovation and planning can save money on your next project.





Building an exurban empire

Today, flourishing beyond the perimeters of older, established cities, are the Southland's "new towns." Offen stemming from older agricultural villages, these vital, healthy cities comprise what might be called Southern California's "exurban empire." Some of Long Beach's nearer neighbors will be examined here.

SOUTHLAND SKYLINE

By Kris Sherman

Lakewood, a bedroom community of 84,000, has steamed peacefully away on the back burner of progress for most of its 23-year history.

The city, billed as "Tomorrow's City Today" when it was incorporated in 1954, was a brand new, planned

Its homes - constructed so quickly it seemed as if the town sprang up overnight — were attractive to young, ambitious families in those post-war days.

Most of its residents worked in nearby cities and shopped in sparkling Lakewood Center - one of the first

suburban shopping malls.
It pioneered the now popular concept of cities contracting for services such as police, lire, animal control and trash disposal. And its government was so stable there was very little change in the names and faces of councilmembers come election time.

Lakewood, because of its unique status as a new, innovative city among older, more established communities, didn't need to make a lot of changes. Rather, it was in the enviable position of sitting on the back burner, with a comfortable vantage point for watching other cities struggle to get where Lakewood already was.

But the city — its people, its political scene and its physical appearance — has been in the pressure cooker

of change during the past two years.

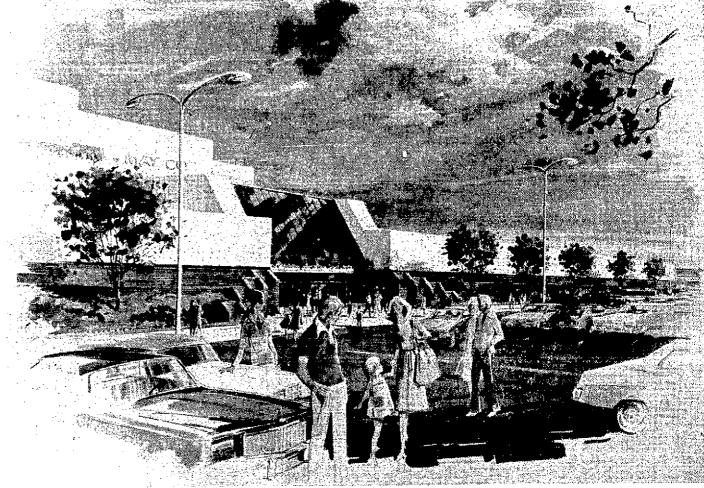
And though no one can predict the ultimate effect of the changes now taking place, city officials view the community's future with optimism.

Probably the most dramatic change taking place in Probably the most dramatic change taking place in the city is the enclosure of the Lakewood Center mail. The 25-year-old shopping center — once considered the model of suburban malls — has been struggling to keep pace with newer, more modern shopping complexes such as Los Cerritos Center in Cerritos, Westminster Mall in Orange County and Carson Mall to the west. And in an effort to reverse the trend of customers that the them the cream of all lady is

flocking to those other centers, the grand old lady is getting a \$10 million facelift.

THE FACELIFT — which includes enclosing the 1.400-foot-long mall from J.C. Penney Co. on the south to Montgomery Ward & Co. on the north and constructing about 40 more shops near the May Company is expected to increase sales at the center by as much as 25 per cent the first year following enclosure.

Gross sales at the 164-acre center - which has



Artist's rendering shows main entry to proposed new enclosed Lakewood Mall

LAKEWOOD:

Mall symbolizes 'tomorrow city'

several stores and sections of smaller shops detached from the main mall — totaled about \$120 million last year. That figure, however, was up only \$2 million from the 1975 sales total of \$118 million, a gain just short of 2 per cent.

And according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost of living in the Long Beach-Lakewood area rose 5.6 per cent during 1976.

rose 5.6 per cent during 1976.
It is that gap between sales increases and inflation that the owners of the center hope to close — and eventually surpass — with the mall enclosure.
In addition to the roof — more than 40 per cent of which is to consist of tinted, plexiglass skylights — the mall's new look will include several kiosks (small selling areas), sculptures by artist Sebastian Trovato and live plants throughout.

And many of the new stores coming into the mall

will be aimed at younger shoppers in an attempt to lure them away from Los Cerritos, according to Claude S. "Skip" Keyzers, general manager of the center for the MaceRich Co.

Lakewood Center's "average shopper" currently is

a 44-year-old woman, he said. Keyzers added that surveys of 42 open regional

malls which were enclosed indicate "sales increases during the first year after completion of our enclosure should more than offset the increased operating costs. and should, in fact, contribute to greater profits."
Keyzers added the surveys showed sales in those

malls increased an average of 25 per cent during the

first year following enclosure.
"THE MOST DRAMATIC increase occurred during evening shopping hours, a virtually untapped market for Lakewood Center," he said.

He added that statistics show more than 500,000 people live within a five-mile radius of Lakewood Cen-

ter, with more than one million within 10 miles. We have the advantage of lower capital cost and land base than new centers and can, therefore, he more competitive with our charges," Keyzers said.

"We also have the advantage of being located in the heart of a good income area and well established market. We have a 25-year track record. New merchants coming into Lakewood Center don't face the unknown or slow start they must experience in most of the new suburban malls."

Merchants, however, are not the only beneficiaries of the revitalization program.

According to City Administrator Howard Chambers. about 25 per cent of the funds for a \$10 million annual budget come from the city's share of sales tax receipts.

Last year, the city collected about \$2.5 million in sales taxes, and about half of that — \$1.2 million — was derived from sales in Lakewood Center.

(Under California law, a city gets 1 per cent of the 6 per cent sales tax paid on goods sold within its jurisdic-

In comparison, the city received only about \$540,000

5 per cent of if its budget — from property taxes. But according to Chambers, Lakewood was never envisioned as a community that would gain a lot of envisioned as a community that would gain a lot of erevenue from property taxes. And though some residents may disagree, angrily pointing to property tax bills that doubled last year, Chambers points out that the city's property tax rate is only about 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for a total of about \$30 per year on a house with an assessed value of \$12,000 and

market value of \$48,000.

THE HEFTIEST CHUNK of a homeowner's

THE HEFTIEST CHUNK of a nomeowner's property tax payment goes to school districts and the county, he added.
"Property tax is really only a very small portion of our revenue," Chambers said. "Our sales tax base is the main element of what goes on in the city of Lakewood."

It is with that thought in mind that city officials considered a blue gibber appropriate to explore possi-

commissioned a blue ribbon committee to explore possible commercial developments for an 18-acre parcel of land on the west side of Lakewood Boulevard, directly

across the street from the shopping center.
Part of the land housed the C. Cannon Chevrolet

dealership until it went out of business last month, while the rest has remained vacant since the city's incorpora-

Chambers said the loss of the car dealership, which brought about \$80,000 a year in sales tax revenues into the city, is expected to be offset somewhat by automo-bile shoppers taking their business to other dealers in

the community.

But city officials, through the blue ribbon committee, also hope to convince land owner S. Mark Taper that a commercial development — one that will be compatible with the shopping center while increasing instead of competing for sales in the area — is the best use for the vacant land.

Taper's representatives have proposed the construction of an American Savings & Loan branch on part of the property, and developers have repeatedly sought approval for the construction of condominiums on the rear portion of the vacant acreage.

City officials, however, staunchly have opposed construction of either the savings and loan or condominiums on the land, citing the city's needs for a planned

commercial development to augment its sales tax base.

"This project (deciding what to do with the land) needs a lot of analysis," Chambers said, "and we've only scratched the surface. This is a very deep commercial area, and one of the problems is that much of the property (the portion developers have eyed for condominiums) does not have frontage on Lakewood

NEVERTHELESS, CHAMBERS added that he believes one of the most important challenges facing the city "is trying to withstand the pressure of developers who want to construct multifamily housing on the few

commercially zoned lots left in the city." "We need those lots to stay commercial so their development will increase our sales tax base," he said.

Chambers, however, hastened to add that the city—though primarily a single-family residential com— And, several smaller apartment buildings, including 20 units at 21222 Pioneer Blvd.; 19 units at 20819 Elaine Ave.: 14 units on 216th Street just east of Nectar Avenue: nine units at 21603 Pioneer Blvd.; and four units at the southwest corner of Hayter Avenue and Hardwick Street.

munity - does not necessarily frown on multifamily

As proof of that statement, Chambers pointed out that the city's changing face currently includes 'the construction of several multifamily residential projects."

— A 232-unit townhouse project, Lakewood Shores, to begin selling immediately and scheduled for partial

completion this fall, on Centralia Street just east of

completion this month on Clark Avenue just north of

- An 81-unit apartment complex scheduled for

developments.

Among those are:

Bloomfield Avenue:

Candlewood Street:

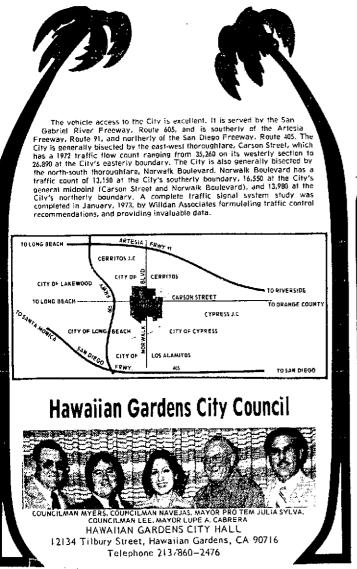
In addition to those projects now under construc-tion, 83 apartment units — mostly in five- and six-unit complexes — have been approved for construction at various locations throughout the city. Those projects are currently in plan check, the last governmental hurdle before construction can begin.

Other major projects contemplated but not officially on the drawing boards include six acres of con-dominiums and five acres of commercial development at Pioneer Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard

PLUS AN 80-UNIT apartment complex for senior

citizens at Candlewood Street and Hayter Avenue.
Chambers said the city, by-and-large, is happy with its changing face. He added, however, that such cosmetic surgery will not be completed until steps are taken to improve some deteriorated housing stock and prevent the dilapidation of other houses.
"The houses in the city are 20- to 30-years-old," he

Turn to Page 20

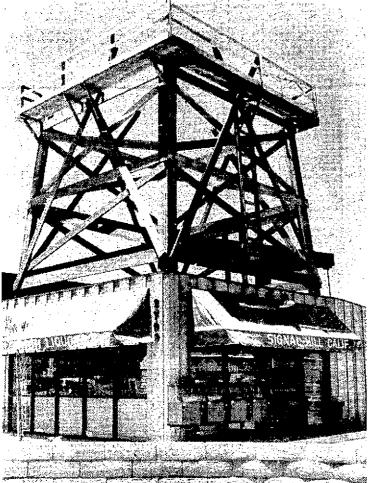


After years of peaceful, businesslike council meetings attended by relatively few citizens, political turmoil has come to Lakewood. Citizens, taking an increasing role in local government in the post-Watergate era, flock to the council meetings to speak their minds.





When old-tashioned wooden oil drilling rigs dating back to Signal Hill's boom years of the 1920s were being pulled down, city building and safety director W. L. "Bill" Westby was responsible for clearing the fields. Now, with more than a touch of nostalgia, he has built a liquor store on Willow Avenue, pictured here, to more than slightly resemble a classic well. In toreground may be seen a wornout drill bit once used to cap the block wall.



SIGNAL HILL:

Redevelopment puts toupee on 365-ft. tall bald knob

By Bob Andrew

Construction in Signal Hill is running nearly \$2 million ahead of last year's pace, a surge that is considered reflective of the city's hilltop redevel-opment activities.

Since 1975, more than \$16.5 million worth of building permits have been issued, with approximately 85 per cent of the construction scheduled for the redevelopment area that crowns Signal Hill's skyline, according to W. L. Westby, director of build-

ing and safety. Tight money and uncer tainty about changes in zoning ordinance kept construction volume down to \$3.1 million in 1976, barely a third of the 1975 figure of \$10.7 million. However, \$2.5 million in permits have already been issued in the first quarter of this

"The hilltop units are selling even faster than they are being built." Westby commented. "There is one developer who just picked up his permits and has already sold all 12 of his condominium units before he has even turned a shovel of dirt for the foundation.

Most of the hilltop residential units are either middle-sized apartment complexes or condominium units. Prices

Floyd James

Jane Robbins

nearly match the height of the 365-foot hilltop itself.

The prices vary with the individual developer and what is included in the unit," Westby said. "In general they range any-where from \$50,000 for a two-bedroom without a view to well over \$100,000 for one with a good view."

City Manager John Jameson estimates that as many as 300 to 400 or more such units could be ready for occupancy on the hillside within a year.

While that may seem small in terms of the Long Beach metropolitian area those are significant numbers for Signal Hill with its present population of about 5,000. Using Long Beach school figures for estimating population, those 400 units would translate into nearly 1,000 people, or a 20 per cent population jump.

Jameson credits the growth surge to two factors: secondary recovery in the oil field which allows the release of land formerly tied up by oil leases, and the city redevelopment program.

OVER THE NEXT dozen or so years Signal Hill plans to make more than \$34 million in public improvements -- most of it in the hilltop area -placing utility lines underground to doubling water

storage capacity with a new reservoir.

The projects will be accomplished under the state redevelopment law which allows the city to establish its own redevelopment agency, which in Signal Hill's case is the city council wearing a second title.

This agency has the power to divert property taxes that would otherwise go to other taxing bodies such as the fire or flood control districts in order to finance public improvements in the redevelopment area. In theory those improvements stimulate development that otherwise never happen, and the tax agencies acquire a broader tax base than was initially theirs. Highest priority among

those public improvements is for widening of Cherry Avenue, a \$5.3 million project, with work on the first \$1.8 million section between Spring and Willow Streets scheduled to begin by next January. Planning and right-of-way acquisition for the project began two years ago.
Although its lower prior-

ity rating meant a later start, expansion of the police building will probably be finished first. Plans call for a 9,000-sq.ft. addition to the present facility remodeling o former eivic center fire station into an expanded library at a combined cost

Working drawings for the police building are now being prepared. Jameson hopes to have the bid awarded and work underway by the end of summer, with completion the first half of next year.

Other projects sched-uled to at least be started within the next fiscal year are a \$515,000 eastside main sewer, drilling of new water wells and the upgrading of transmission lines linking them to the present system.

The water improvements are only the leading edge of a \$6.5 million program that would eventually provide a new 5 million gallon reservoir in addition to existing storage facilities, increase the size of numerous distribution lines and add missing links in the citywide water system.

In addition, each of the 10 street construction projects in the redevelopment program include some work on the water system within those project boundaries.

Viewed from the flatlands today the upthrust knoll of Signal Hill somewhat resembles a balding head; by the time the redevelop program is completed it should be a new loupee of residential units and land-

Semplon

City Treasurer

PARAMOUNT:

Officials deny 'Dogpatch' label in redeveloping city

By Dorothy Korber Staff Writer

Paramount today is waging war against the deterioration afflicting so many Southland cities. The key weapon here is redevelop-

Officials stoutly affirm that no portion of their mid-cities community merits the derisive nickname "Dogpatch." a comic strip term some residents reportedly use in describing portions of the city.

'As far as I'm concerned, there is no Dogpatch here." Planning Directos W. William Ward declared during a recent interview. "If peo-ple want to say that, it's their deci-

"But if there's any reason for calling (any part of the city) Dog-patch, then there's a reason for going up there and improving the neighborhood."

Once a community of dairies and quiet residential neighborhoods, Paramount evolved into a patchwork of industrial sites, va-cant lots and rental units. The city's population dropped from 34,-700 in 1970 to an estimated 30,900 in

Organized in 1973, the Paramount Redevelopment Agency has more than \$11 million to spend and plenty of raw material to work with to bring about the bright future Planning Director Ward foresees.

"Redevelopment does work," he stressed. "We are not just playing a game. When the city shows an interest and begins to upgrade, the private sector joins in.

A prime example, Ward said, is the Orange Avenue Project. The redevelopment agency has pur-ehased the 39-acre site, west of Orange Avenue and north of Roseerans Boulevard. The plan is to sell the land to private developers for the creation of an industrial park.

"This project is a perfect example of the redevelopment concept," Ward commented. "The agency purchased land that was blighted — it was the epitome of blight.
"Then the land was legally

cleared for development by removing the easements criss-crossing it.

ing the easements criss-crossing II. We improved it physically, as well, by improving the soil conditions. "When we're through," he prophesied optimistically, "we'll have 39 acres ready to support an industrial park."

Paramount became involved in the Orange Avenue project in 1975. The 39 acres were purchased from

The 39 acres were purchased from seven landowners for a total \$1.4 million. Funds were raised in a \$3.8 million bond sale.

Ward said that taxes generated by the industrial park eventually will justify the cost of selling the

to April, the redevelopment agency successfully sold another \$15 million in bonds. That money will go to projects such as upgrading the water system, developing additional industrial and commercial sites and improvements to streets, storm drains and private

Ward said that although rehabilitation of residences in the city is of prime concern, it is an effort heyond a redevelopment agency's scope. The city as a whole must become involved, he added.

One such program provides federally funded low-interest loans to private homeowners for rehabili-tation of their houses.

"The loans are provided at 3 per cent interest," Ward said. "There is no income restriction on the homeowners, but the house must be in poor enough condition to warrant granting the loan."

To date, 22 people have been interviewed for loans up to \$17,000. the program's maximum.

Ward clearly is optimistic

about Paramount's future. His hope is that this mood will prove infer-

The planning chief says that the city's efforts to improve its finaneial and physical elimate will be reflected in a renaissance of communitywide civic pride.

"When the city shows an interest, this changes the attitudes of the people," he concluded. "It generates pride of ownership. It does work."



CITY OF SIGNAL HILL

AND THE

SIGNAL HILL REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY



... WORKING TOGETHER TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY

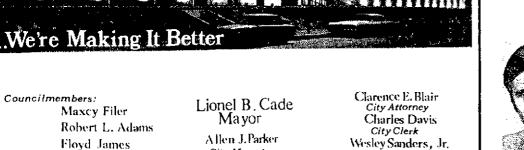
. Residential Construction

The Signal City Council and Redevelopment Agency have begun an ambitious 34 million dollar project of capital improvements designed to create a high quality of living and working enviroment. We encourage you to become part of our progressive community which we consider to be a true "Center of Progress."



New Industrial/Commercial Development





City Manager



Robert F. Randle Vice Mayor



Nick A. Mekis



William F. Menderhall



Lakewood

Continued from Page 18

reminded. "And according to a report we had done on housing, experts indicate there's a certain critical period of time when houses begin to decline. If you don't do something about that decline, the problem will become almost too large to handle," he added.

"Right now, there are very few substandard units in the city, but there are some that need improvements such as weather protection or asphalt driveways

He noted the City Council has set aside \$200,000 in federal Housing and Community Development Act funds to deal with deteriorating housing in the community.

A very strong possibility under consideration is using the funds in a bank program - several banks have presented proposals to the city — to guarantee low-interest, home-improvement loans for low- and middleincome residents.

Chambers said a decision on the use of those funds will probably be made this summer.

But while the cosmetic surgery on the city's physical face has taken place in the form of increased construction and revitalization in the past two years, the decision making processes of government markedly have slowed down.

After years of peaceful, businesslike council meetings attended by relatively few citizens, political turmoil

has come to Lakewood.

Citizens, taking an increasing role in local government in the post-Watergate era, flock to the council meetings to speak their minds.

AND IF THEIR elected officials don't listen or fail

to heed the citizens' wishes, they turn out at the polls to elect someone they believe is more willing to take their

Such was the case in 1972 when reform candidates Such was the case in 1972 with retorm cathodaes Wayne Piercy. Shella Pokras and William Young were elected to replace long-time concilimen William Burns. Robert Baker and Woody Smith.

In 1974, former city clerk Jo Bennitt won election to the council, and in 1975, Larry Van Nostran was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mark Hannaford, who had been elected to Congress.

been elected to Congress.

Then, in 1976, Piercy, Pokras and Young were tossed out of office by voters angered over Redevelopment Agency plans to construct an auto mall across the street from the shopping center and over a pre-sale housing inspection ordinance.

Shortly after reform candidates Donald R. Plunkett. Dan Branstine and G.C. "Dee" DeBaun were elected to the council. City Manager Milt Farrell was fired. Redevelopment Agency activities were brought to a halt and the housing inspection ordinance was repealed.

And within six months after he had taken office.

Plunkett — a flamboyant maverick who enlivened council meetings with his sharp criticism of city policies in general and City Atty. John Todd in particular — became the target of what was to become the first

successful recall in the city's history.

Members of the Committee for Responsible Government, which spearheaded the recall, charged that Plunkett used the threat of lawsuits to intimidate his critics

and disrupt normal governmental processes.

Plunkett, meanwhile, claimed that Todd had long run the city by "oligarchy" and said he believed it was time to put government back in the hands of the people.

He lost the April 19 recall election by a 2½-to-1

The climax to that chapter in the city's political history, however, will not come until Tuesday when voters go to the polls to fill the council seat vacated by Plunkett's recall

Plunkett is among the seven candidates vying for that seal.

Whatever the outcome, city officials have said they believe the political upheavals will at least partially

subside once the election is past.

And according to Chambers — as well as several city officials and citizens — the changing face of Lakewood will be much easier to picture when that happens.

Bellflower:



Mayor Ken Cleveland

"We're right in the middle of the Southland"







Mary Lewis





Clyde Wilson

city of people who like the quiet life

By Dorothy Korber Staff Writer

"Every city has its own ersonality." Bellflower personality. Councilwoman Mary Lewis said recently. 'We're an older city. There remains a core of people here who like the quiet life.

"They're very averse to change — they don't like glitter or glamor."

Mrs. Lewis mused about Bellflower's quality of life during an interview ex-ploring her hopes for the future of the town. And each of the city's four other council members also were asked about their goals for the community

Their answers reflect a eross-section of view-

Mrs. Lewis, for exam-ple, thinks the city should be commended for its ef-forts to provide parks and recreation. That is the sort of positive activity Bell-flower should continue.

she said.
"In our 6 sq. miles, we have as much green area as any city could have." Mrs. Lewis commented.

She said citizens have indicated they do not want public redevelopment

agency.
Our city has many small neighborhood rede-velopments." Mrs. Lewis continued. "They're being accomplished by private industry, however, and not with public funds."

She told of being encouraged by a decision from the Hinsley-Anderson Ford dealership to open a new agency in town. "We already have the Toyota dealership here."

she said, "and we're hop ing several other auto agencies will join them. I'd like to see an auto mall developed in the city."

Councilman George Marsh shares Mrs. Lewis' desire to see private enterprise redevelop the city.

"You have to promote new activities or you lose ground." Marsh said. "I am completely in favor of private enterprise. Private enterprise is the backbone of the community, combined with a well-rounded

citizenry."
Marsh is executive vice president of Union Development Corp., the company that sold Hinsley-Anderson five acres for its new Pord agency.
"COUNCILMEN LIKE

to see auto malls because they have a high volume and generate a lot of sales tax," Marsh commented. "But there's a need for other, smaller develop-

ments as well."
He cited a small shopping area on the corner of Cedar Street and Bellflower Boulevard as a good example of small development.

We should promote private enterprise throughout the whole community," he said.

Marsh opposes a public Redevelopment Agency in excited about rental units. Beliflower, However, fellow councilman Robert Leavell, an attorney, says the city immediately should establish such an

agency. "They're going to have to have a redevelopment agency here." Leavell said. "Everyone thinks that means encouraging low-cost housing, but it does not.

'Unfortunately, now it would practically take an Act of Congress to establish such a redevelopment agency here." Leavell commented. "The laws have become very complicated.

The city survives on sales tax, Leavell pointed out, and said the down-town area must be redeveloped to generate such taxes.
Mayor Ken Cleveland,

an escrow agent and con-tractor, feels the future of Beliflower lies in housing.

"What I'd like to see is more private redevelop-ment of older houses by replacing them with new ones," he said, "Some of the old houses in the city have seen better days, and the land value keeps going

He feels the city should encourage private ownership of homes. "You've got to have some pride of ownership. I'm not too

They bring a transient kind of person in. "Private ownership of real property is a good thing."

He said he would also

like to see merchants upgrade their stores.

"Some merchants are lax," he said. "You have to put money back into a business. We have a lot of aggressive businessmen. but some do nothing. And they complain the loud-

Councilman Clyde Wil-son is one of Bellflower's businessmen. He also said there were opportunities in town for aggressive merchants.

"Anyone who opens an aggressive business here will make a buck," Wilson commented. "The city's sales tax revenue has gone up every quarter, every year. Some of that is due to inflation, but Bellflower's income has always been healthy."

Wilson praised Bellflower's geographic location as being good for business.

"We're right in the cen-ter of the Southland," he commented. "We are on two freeways, close to the harbor and we're also on the old Southern Pacific line, I suspect that line will someday be a rapid transit line.

"I think Bellflower's future is very rosy.



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Homes bloom on dairy acres

By Tim Burt Staff Writer

No longer is the city of Cerritos referred to as the dairy city. Now, with a population of 46,212, it is one of the fastest developing municipalities in Cali-

"Our future is bright," says Assistant City Manager Steve Thatcher. "We want to make sure that our development continues with the adopted stand-ards which we have set

up. About 85 per cent of the available land is now filled and city officials say that remaining acreage should be totally filled within three years. Residential zoning makes up 47.7 per

cent of the land use.

Population in the city was 37,738 in 1972. There are now 13,204 dwelling units compared with 11,007 in 1972. And residential developments continue throughout the community

Opening of a new city park are two events city officials are anticipating during the coming year.

The \$3.7 million city hall

should be complete by March 1978. It will cover 52,000 square feet, with a 66-car parking facility on 6.27 acres.

Included in the facility are city council chambers with a seating capacity of

Officials say the new facility will provide residents with one-stop con-venience in conducting their business.

The three-floor seat of government will be equipped with unusual features. including a solar energy support system for both space and bot water heating, an emergency operation center for any contingent crisis and landscaping of an atrium

ADDING TO the city's many acres of green space is the soon-to-be-completed 90-acre Los Angeles County Regional Park. In addition, Cerritos water reservoir on 166th Street and Studebaker Road is scheduled for completion next year.

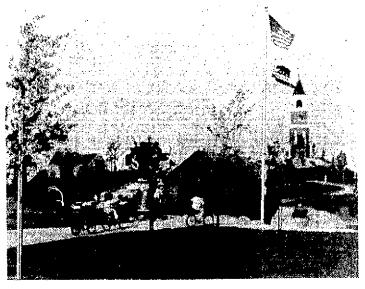
The 12-million gallon storage unit is expected to cost \$3,010,000 and will provide the city with a re-serve water supply of 18 million gallons.

Another project now under consideration is a 90-acre auto mail proposed for an area bounded by 183rd and South Streets on the north and south, and from the 605 Freeway

gotiating with potential lenants and Thatcher exressed confidence that firm commitments will be be made by September.

The city has been active in providing recreation ac-tivities for its residents. The 15-acre Heritage Park, 18600 Bloomfield Ave., has received statewide awards since opening

The recreational fa-





Cerritos is active in providing recreation activities for its residents such as the new Heritage Park. which has received state-wide awards.

cility, designed in a bicentennial theme with a 3acre island playground, is surrounded by a lagoon with a waterfall and can only be reached by crossing a rustic, New Englandstyle covered bridge. Many summer recrea-

tion activities have been scheduled this year, including a 10-mile relay today in Cerritos Park East; Photo Contest display, concluding today at Heritage Park and a tennis tournament, also end-ing today in Cerritos Park

IN THE BEGINNING more cows than people dwelled on fertile acreage now covered by this rapidly growing city. And the name wasn't even the same in those carliest

Until about 10 years ago Cerritos' official designa-tion was Dairy Valley in honor of the chief local induiry.

Even Dairy Valley as a name was a late bloomer. That city first was incorporated by its resident farmers on April 24, 1956, in a frantic, but fruitless effort to stave off the land developers' rapidly crowding bulldozers.

Only agricultural func tions were permitted under the new city's first zoning regulations 21

Statistics from the new town are revealing: there were fewer than 3,500 people but 100,000 cows an equal number of chickens and over 400 dairies.

The city of 8.9 square miles became the nation's leading milk-producer. Or so the statistic keepers re-

City officials then began to change the zoning of the city to other than agricultural uses, leading to an increase in commercial and residential structures.

Within II years rising land values and property taxes would combine inexorably to make dairy operations uneconomical. In 1967, residents elected to change their city's name to Cerritos and completely change the thrust of their city.

Today only a few dairies survive within the

The name "Cerritos" was ideal for a city burgeoning near land once part of an old Spanish land grant. Rancho Los Cerritos had figured prominently in the history of the region well before California became a state.

development of the city.
officials believe has been

tos Redevelopment Agency. Its function is to plan a community with substantial amounts of open space for residential, commercial and industrial development. If not for

In 1971, the city adopted its current General Plan. projecting up to 10 years, providing a positive program of controlled urban development.

A recent survey by the city indicates that resi-

dents have moved to Cerritos because of the availability of good housing, financial investment, access to employment, a park-like environment and the educational system.

In addition the survey shows that the estimated value of homes has risen from \$33,411 in 1972 to \$57,-285 in 1976.

The estimated average family income has risen from \$16,023 to \$22,041 in the same period

SAN PEDRO-WILMINGTON

Industrial redevelopment to be given new emphasis

By Bob Andrew

Redevelopment efforts in the Harbor area will shift from San Pedro's Beacon Street to an industrial section of Wilmington within the next year, according to officials of the Los Angeles Redevelopment Agency.

Already all of the residential units -113 family apartments and 180 units for senior citizens — have been completed in the Beacon Street project and the emphasis has shifted to commercial development that is expected to be completed by the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The Beacon Street project was launched in 1969, near the end of the era of massive federal grants for community redevelopment projects.
Since 1975, however, funding for Bea-

con Street has come from special revenue sharing funds the city receives under the federal Housing and Community Development Act.

To date the city has not received any

tax increment funds under the state rede velopment law because the value of private buildings in the area has not yet passed the 1969 assessment of \$1.8 million for the 60- acre project area.
"Just completing two of the commer-

cial developments will make the difference," said Jerry Harris, project manager for Beacon Street.

When tax increment funds begin coming in, Harris said, they will be used to repay to the city \$1.6 million in loans for such items as street work and undergrounding of utilities. Ground was broken in May for the

first of those commercial developments. a 36,000 sq.ft. office complex on Fifth Street between Mesa and Centre Streets. The three-story building will include some retail sales areas on the ground

The same developer, Lochmann, Podestra & Associates, will also start a smaller structure further west in the same block before this building is completed early next year, Harris said. Also scheduled to be completed

within the next year is a development to be known as "Trani Square" on Palos

Verdes Street at 7th Street. The square will be built around the relocated Trani restaurant and will include 16,000 sq.ft. of office space and 4.000 so.ft, of retail

"THE TRANI FAMILY has been a San Pedro institution for half a century," said Harris. "They just celebrated the 52nd anniversary of their restaurant and hope to have the 53rd anniversary party in their new building next May.' Other major developments on which

the agency has either a contract or an owner participation agreement spelling out future development include a motel or bank, the headquarters building for the Los Angeles Harbor Department and a neighborhood shopping center focused around a large supermarket.

Once those developments are com-pleted, Harris said, the agency still will have available for marketing three parcels totaling only 6.5 acres out of the 60 acres in the project area.

One of the final projects scheduled in the Beacon Street project will be the development of a plaza around the old San Pedro City Hall at Harbor Boulevard

"That will be the frosting on the cake as we close out the project," Harris said. He said the agency expects to reach 'close out" on the project during the 1978-79 fiscal year.
"Close out" is an agency term signi-

fying completion of all of its work acquisition of 209 parcels, demolition of 217 buildings, relocation of 367 residents and 222 businesses and remarketing the cleared land in 14 larger parcels — although loans may still be outstanding for a few years.

But work is just beginning for Harris

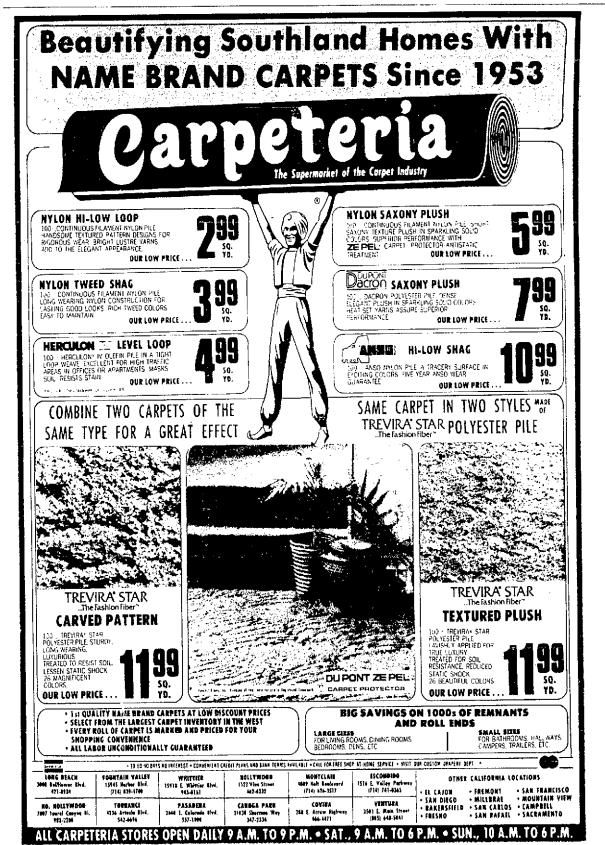
and his staff in the Wilmington area.
The Wilmington-Los Angeles Harbor

Industrial Center project was approved by the Los Angeles City Council in July

It involves 230 acres of land zoned for light to moderate industry but now mostly vacant or occupied primarily by

Turn to Page 24





First parking law is enacted in 1912

Long Beach's first parking law was established in 1912, and prescribed exactly how a vehicle must be parked. It must be, the law said, backed to the curb at a true right angle, until the rear wheels touched the curb.

"Attached were then to be parked at right angles to the vehicle. Parking limit in the down-

town area was 20 minutes. In 1919 the law was amended and automobiles were ordered parked at 45



SCREENING

ORANGE COUNTY \$PENDING

Most money is spent on food, drink

Editor's Note - Reporter Geivet drew on the official Orange County Progress report and numerous other business and industrial surveys in preparing this article

By Bob Geivet

People today spend more money in food stores, restaurants and liquor than in any other type of retail

That's true at least in Orange County, where the eating and drinking group was expected to contribute \$1.2 billion to the economic well-being of various entrepreneurs during the fiscal year ending June 30.

This group constitutes the No. 1 bloc of consumers who upgrade the dollar volume of those establishments catering to their needs and pleasures.

Not far behind are retail stores, chiefly those catering to women and featuring their apparel: they expect

to take in about \$230 million this year. Of that, women's wear will account for most; the men will spend only \$50 million on themselves and probably \$35 million on their families' outfitting.

Plus an additional \$50 million or more on shoes. Department stores generally — and seemingly there are dozens of top-flight department stores in the county — aim to show almost \$1 billion in sales this

The apparel business is the keystone of their operations.

BECAUSE AUTOMOBILE sales often are seasonal,

predictions for the fiscal year just ended vary somewhat. A \$1 billion — possibly \$1.3 billion — sales year appears to be in the making, nevertheless. Along with the automobile sales and service opera-

tions, a host of supply stores and parts stores cluster around the industry. Then there are mobile home sales, boats, airplanes and cycles. All will generate additional thousands of dollars

Gasoline stations are big business anywhere, especially in Orange County where there are well over one million motor vehicles registered. The service station business will represent close to \$500 million this fiscal

The lumber and builders' supply businesses, down for a few years because of the slump in home construc-tion, is seeing regeneration. These will account for well

over \$350 million. In the general grouping of gifts, jewelry, books, stationery, musical instruments, photographic supplies, sporting goods, office-school supplies and flowers, the

money count will be \$350 million, it is expected. The dollar volume in merchandising and manufacturing has held fairly steady in Orange County during the recent recession; inflation has helped that, but so has the progressiveness of the merchants, a relatively favorable employment picture and the county's continued growth, experts say.

Main Street of Seal Beach was autet and serene in the 1920s (below, right) as compared to the bustling traffic today in the growing city.



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The "old town" residents like it that way

By Bob Sanders Staff Writer

Although some of the residents don't seem to want it generally known, Seal Beach is one of the finest places to live in Southern California — particularly during the warm summer months.

Despite objections from oldtime residents, particularly those living in the downtown section known as "Old Town," the city of Seal Beach has been — and still is — growing.

Incorporated on a square mile of beachfront in 1915, it is one of the oldest cities in Orange County. But it really didn't begin to grow until after World War II.

The population at incorporation was a mere 250 but an early prediction called for 20,000 people by 1920. That figure, how ever, was not reached until 1966.

Present population is 27,700 in the city's 12

square miles, with an expected growth to a maximum of 32,000 by 1985.

The early years prob-ably are best summed up in the title Jean B. Dorr used for her recent history of Seal Beach. The City of Fun and Frolic.

A location 35 miles from Los Angeles made it re-mote enough for fun-loving Angelenos to "get away from it all" and, after the Red Cars of the Pacific Electric Railway began to run in 1904, they could do it in about 45 minutes.

During the Prohibition Era Seal Beach flourished as a place where a person could get a drink or two or three or more, lose money to his heart's desire at the many gaming tables or even find other forms of entertainment in a couple

of the city's hostelries.
Of course hundreds of thousands of inlanders flocked to the area during the summers just to bask in the clean air and sun-

light. They still do.
The atmosphere remained the same during the 1930s.

With World War II came the sprawling, 3,500-acre Navy Ammunition and Net Depot, now known as the Naval Weapons Station, and the city finally

began to grow.
Even until the 1950s gambling in the form of draw poker, legalized by local option, continued in the city and caused considerable consternation among some of the citi-

The operation was finally voted out in 1953 amid a storm of political strife that threatened to tear city hall to pieces. It didn't, however, as anyone living today in Seal Beach can plainly see.

ONE OF THE first and linest sanior attians.

finest senior citizens complexes, called Seal Beach Leisure World, was put together on 560 acres of Hellman ranch property in 1962-63 and has added

Two large housing tracts, College Park West and College Park East, materialized out of another section of Hellman land and further changed the complexion of the city from a small waterfront tourist town

city.
The latest addition to the city was the annexa-tion of Surfside Colony, a private beachiront tract just below the naval station, in 1969.

into a small residential

Political strife has not entirely disappeared, how-

A recent issue that split the city into factions was a new police station now construction near under Seal Beach Boulevard and Westminster Avenue.

Many Old Town residents and business people, including Old Town Coun-cilman Ranold "Chi" Kredell, vigoroulsy opposed relocating police from their quarters in City Hall, Central Avenue and Eigth Street, Most of the crime occurs in the downtown area and that's where the police station ought to be,

However, that argument

lost.
Alongside the police station is being built the city's new Corporate Yard where beavy equipment is

to be stored.

The former 3.5-acre storage yard at 300-1st St. is to be developed with 35 lots for one- and two-story homes. Plans call for the lots to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Lest one think the entire city is made up of homes and businesses it should be pointed out that 162 acres is zoned for induslгy.

The city's perennial po-litical problems most recently were demonstrated by Councilman Kredell's suggestion that the city de-annex three of its council districts.

The city staff is now investigating the feasibility of the suggestion and is expected to report back to the council after the 1977-78 budget is adopted.

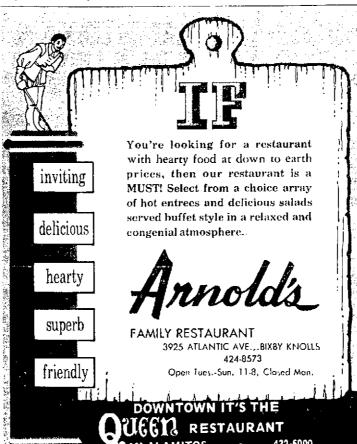
Despite the problems Seal Beach remains a fine place to live and more and more people are finding it

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Bright future expected for

tri-city area

By Bob Sanders

"The City of Progress - Built on Pride," the official motto of the city of Westminster, didn't seem very appropriate in the early years of the city — but now it's beginning to have real meaning for the residents.

Most "oldtime" residents — those liv-

Most "oldtime" residents — those living there when the city was incorporated in 1957 — prefer not to discuss their city's early days — and understandably.

In the beginning the present Westminster was incorporated — by a scant 89 votes, 1,096 Yes to 1,007 No — with the inappropriate name of the city of Tri-City. Or, if you prefer, Tri-City City.

Even prior to the vote the citizens of

Even prior to the vote the citizens of Midway City followed Sam Goldwyn's "Include me out" philosophy and prevailed on county supervisors to leave the

unincorporated island of Mildway City

out of the proposed municipality.
So, only two of the original "tri" cities — Westminster and Barber City — got into the incorporation act.
As though that weren't an inausplant was the best weren't an inausplant.

cious enough beginning, four of the five original city councilmen were recalled a few months after they took office; the first police chief was fired, rehired and then fired again, and the city teetered on the brink of bankruptcy for several years before former supermarket executive Robert J. Huntley took over as city administrator and bailed out the munici-

pality.

But that's all past now, according to civic leaders. Everything's coming up

roses now and in the future, they say.
ORIGINALLY INCORPORATED
with a population of 15,000, the city now
has 68,000 residents and is fast approaching its estimated 1985 size of 81,000. Registered voters at the time of incorporation numbered 4,300, compared to 30,-

500 now qualified to vote.

The original assessed valuation was \$3,170,000. Now it's a whopping \$237,105,-

A major economic shot in the for the cly in recent years was construction in 1976 of the \$20 million Westminster Mall with 150 retail stores sharing between them over \$100 million worth of business a year and returning about \$1 million to

Another landmark in the history of the city will be completion of the currently under-construction \$700,000 Administration Building in the picturesque Civic Center complex.

Located just north of the present po-

lice facility on Westminster Avenue, the building — which will complete the com-

plex — will be the sixth segment and will house all city offices in one structure.

It is expected to be occupied in Janu-Lest one think all ties with the past have been severed mention should be made of the city's restoration of the hisoric McCoy-Hare House, oldest struc-

ture in the city.

Orginally occupied by Dr. James
McCoy in 1873 and later by blacksmith
Orel Hare and his family, the house was restored by the city's historical society, the Westminster Bicentennial Committee

and the city administration. Just last year the two-room house was moved from its orgianal location on Westminster Avenue to the northwest corner of Beach Boulevard and Hazard Avenue on a plot that has been named "Heritage Park."

It is open to visitors every third Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., with members of the historical group on hand to explain its furnishings and history.

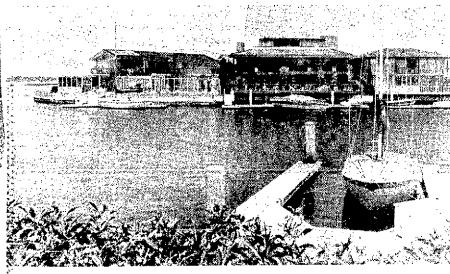
Of the city's total area of 6,768 acres, 3,525 are zoned for residential development, 734 for commercial and 438 for industry, giving the city a sound eco-nomic tax bases for the present and fu-

With 73.2 acres of the city's land invested in some 19 developed parks, Westminster is protecting its open space and providing citizens with various forms of recreation from picnicking or just sit-ting in the park, in using the usual playground equipment or going for the more active sports of tennis, handball, baseball

As newly-appointed City Administra-tor Carl E. Berry puts it, "We're trying to make Westminster a better place to live — and we think we're succeeding."



Recently opened at Westminster's Heritage Park is historic McCoy-Hare house, a Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY survivor from turn-of-the-century farming era here.



Water-oriented lifestyle is the rule in Huntington

Stati Photo by CURT JOHNSON

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Civic pride blossoms after slow start

By Bob Sanders Staff Writer

Billing itself as "one of he fastest growing cities n the United States for he past ten years," Hunt-ington Beach has turned out to be a "late bloomer" far as Orange County

ities go. During the 1950s, when he rest of Orange County began to burst from farmand into urban sprawl, luntington Beach renained almost dormant.

The 1960 population was measly 11,492, this de-pite the 25 square miles hen within Huntington Beach city limits that made It the second — only Anaheim — largest city area in the county.

The main reason was he much of the city was wned by oil interests who ere more interested in ells than houses and peole to live in them.

changed — and for the better, many people think.
During the entire decade of the 1960s Hunting

on Beach was the fastest

growing city in the country, increasing 900 percent to reach 115,960 in 1970.

Today's population of 156,000 makes it the third largest city in the county with only Anaheim and Santa Ana exceeding it. It is still second to Anaheim with 27 square miles of

Sticklers for accuracy should note that Anaheim has 39 sq.miles with a population of 196,382, and Santa Ana has 24 sq.miles with a population of 179,-

However, mere size does not make a city great and most of the civic leaders are prouder of other accomplishments the city

has made.
First off, starting about 10 years ago, the city enacted legislation requiring low capacity oil wells to be phased out and high producing ones landscaped into more presentable apso that house and apartments could be

built around them. In 1970, the city began to spend some \$2.5 million to improve its mile-long

beach south of Main Street into one of the most modern and beautiful strands along the coast.

The self-supporting beach is expected to finan-cially operate in the black this year for the first time.

The city is so proud of its beach, in fact, that it has been urging the State of California to make similar improvements in its two nearby beach facilities, Bolsa Chica and

Huntington Beach State Parks.

At present the city is negotiating with the state to take over operation of these two facilities, with the state picking up the

tab.
WHEN POINTING WITH pride the city fathers usually emphasize the enviable building record of the city during

recent years.
Construction levels in

Huntington Beach during 1976 were the highest in the city's history, with a whopping \$145.12 million worth of residential, commercial and industrial projects going up. That's an increase of 50 percent

over 1975.

The previous record was \$108 million in 1975.

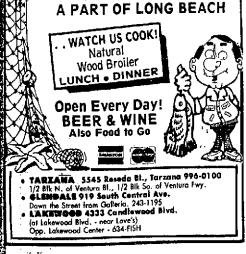
To illustrate what a

healthy economy the civic (Turn to Page 24)





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-LOS ALAMITOS

'Upstream money' helps

By Bob Andrew Staff Writer

Los Alamitos is a city that believes in intergovernmental cooperation — in fact, couldn't get along without it, according to City Manager Michael

"We have a tremendous dependence, financially, on upstream governments, such as Sacramento, Washington and the County." Graziano said. "In fact, without them it would be impossible for us to afford just about any of the capital projects we have undertaken in the past couple of years.

The largest among those projects was the \$6/3,000 community center, a 17,500-sq.ft. building behind the civic center, which was opened a little over a year ago

That project brought intergovernmental fiscal cooperation to a new level in Los Alamitos with funds provided from federal revenue sharing money by both the city and Orange County and land contributed by the Anaheim Union High School District. Even the Los Alamitos Water District, whose offices adjoin the

building was brought into the project.

Now that cooperation is being extended for the addition of a 3,000-sq.ft. teen center at an estimated cost of \$135,000, Graziano said.

There are a number of other examples of projects that have been financed by federal revenue sharing or other sources that we simply couldn't have afforded otherwise." Graziano said. "Even down to the paving of the alleys in our 'Old Town' section."

That \$80,000 alley paving project has been under-

taken gradually over the past two or three years.

One of the projects financed with state money was the 4.5-acre Laurel Park, developed with \$128,000 coming from state parks grants and city general

Another project Graziano hopes to get underway within the next fiscal year is the relocation of the city yard to excess land at Los Alamitos School District administrative headquarters, 10652 Reagan St.

Removal of a service yard from the civic center will provide more open access between the city hall area and the new community center while opening additional space for the police department, he said.

Already underway is a widening of Katella Avenue easterly of the 605 Freeway, with the major share of the cost — \$409,000 — coming from a federal public works grant through the Economic Development Administration.

'In general, the city on its own would be able to keep the streets safe and clean, run the parks and other programs we have in existence, and do the everyday things all cities do," Graziano said.

"But without the help from upstream govern-ments it would take us 10 years to accumulate the funds for a major capital project like the community center," he summed up.

NORWALK

Emerging city seen as 'scary

By Tim Burt Staff Writer

Residents of Norwalk - population 95,000 - continue to demand improved city services.

And, according to Mayor John Zimmerman Jr., those demands are being considered.

"Our city is changing so fast, it's scary," Zimmerman says. "No longer do people in the county say "Where's that?" when you tell them you're from Nor-

Norwalk gained national recognition when its allcity band, composed of high school and junior high school musicians, performed this year at President Jimmy Carter's inauguration in Washington D.C.
"The band, directed by Lee Mitchell, will continue

to represent the city during the coming year," Zimmerman said. "We were mighty proud of their performance in Washington!"

The city also has received recognition through the Choristers musical group, directed by Marion Cowan.

Norwalk will make major efforts at improving itself during the next year.

An ordinance recently approved by the City Council

allows city crews to enter private property with the consent of the owner to remove graffiti.

Five two-man crews will work with rented equipment to remove often-obscene wall scribblings. "This should improve greatly the looks of the city." Zimmerman grid

PLANS FOR A \$1 million facelift of the Norwalk Square shopping center recently were approved by the council. City officials have indicated their pleasure in proposals by the developer, Brighton International, to

take the first major step toward improving the city.

The shopping center is located on 19-acres at the northwest corner of Rosecrans Avenue and Pioneer

"We still have hopes of attracting a major department store to the city," Zimmerman said.

The governing body meets on the second and fourth

Mondays of each month at City Hall, 12700 Norwalk

Among the items which the council will consider during the apcoming fiscal year are:

· Feasibility and desirability of forming a municipal Park and Recreation District instead of continuing in Los Angeles County's Southeast District.

. The future of local senior citizens' programs. Zimmerman says the best possible place for seniors to meet is at the Glasgow Community Center, not now

being used.

Improvement of transportation in the city, especially for handicapped and elderly persons.

The city will offer many recreation activities during the summer at its three community and six neighborhood parks and at the three special district facilities currently part of the Southeast District. Schedules are posted at the Southeast Park office, 12159 E. Sproul St.

Huntington Beach pride

(From Page 23)

leaders --- particularly the Chamber or Commerce — point out that residential building increased 85 per cent.commercial increased 7 percent and industrial increased 71.5 percent from 1975 to 1976.

Assuring that the trend will continue the total valuation of building per-mits for the first four months of this year to-talled \$64,468.123, com-pared to \$39,721,850 for the

same period last year.

Another oft-quoted statistic is the U.S. Census Bureau's estimate of \$12. 930 as the median family income in Huntington Beach, placing it sixth in the nation among cities above 100,000 population.

But enough of statistics Let's talk about progress.

The city completed its \$6.6 million, five-level, four-building Civic Center at 2000 Main St. in May 1973, giving it one of the most spacious and modern municipal administration buildings in the county and most of Southern Cali-

It was built to be expanded to accomodate a city staff large enough to serve an expanding population of some 240,000 in future years.
Also in 1973 the city

built a brand new public library at 7111 Talbert Ave. in the middle of its 200-acre Central Park This, also, was designed to allow for expansion in fu-ture years while providing the most modern facilities available.

Of course all cities have their problems and Huntington Beach is no excep-

One of its problems centers around what some townsfolk consider a nasty word — 'redevelopment.'

After long study a downtown area redevelopment plan was presented to the City Council during a series of public hearings late in 1976 and early this усаг.

Chiefly because it called for high rise buildings of up to 11 stories, however, the populace indicated strong dissatisfaction.

The council scrapped the plan and ordered its planning staff to come up with another proposal -

which they now are working toward.
It seems a number of

people prefer the downtown section the way it is and don't want it changed - too much.

Anyway, the modern city of Huntington Beach

despite a slow start has come a long way since it first was laid out by developer, P.A. Stanton. His was a 40-acre plot with 20 acres on either side of what now is Main Street — but then known as "Shell Beach.

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Young city finds '13' lucky

The number thirteen is lucky for Hawaiian Gardens, that small city in the southeast corner of Los Angeles County. The city this year is celebrating its

13th year since incorporation and is looking forward to moving into a brand-new community center complex sometime next year. Groundbreaking ceremonies were

held last January for the complex near Pioneer Boulevard and the 605 Freeway. There will be a new city hall, along with a community activities center, including gymnasium, racquet ball and tennis courts and a community meeting room.

The long-awaited construction was

made possible by a \$3.3 million (ederal grant and will tie the city's recreation and governmental functions into one cen-

Being only 1-sq.mile in area, Hawaiian Gardens and its estimated 10,000 nonulation does not have too much room to expand. Residents, therefore, pleasurably look forward to this upgrading and enlargement of their civic center.

Land where the new center is being built actually was part of the city of Long Beach, but an agreement with their western neighbor allowed Hawaiian Gardens to annex the area, saving the smaller community from having its city hall located in another municipality.

With a community slogan of "Our uth . . . Our Future," Hawaiian Gardens boasts that the average age of its residents is lower than comparable figures for surrounding cities. This is why a large portion of the city's annual \$3.5 million budget is aimed toward youthoriented projects.

In keeping with this concern for youth, the new complex was designed to provide a home for city government and for the many youth activities which the

San Pedro-Wilmington

Continued from Page 21

junk yards or open storage areas. Harris

THE PROJECT BOUNDARIES are somewhat irregular but in general terms it is bounded on the north by Anaheim Street, on the east by Alameda Street, on the south by B Street, and on the west by Broad Avenue.

Work on the project is still in the preliminary stages, Harris said, although much of the planning, engineering and soil testing phases have been completed and the first 25 acres are in the market-

Since this project was started after the federal grants dried up, Harris said, financing will be a different ball game from the Beacon Street project. "We have been allowed limited amounts of Housing and Community Development Act funds as seed money but most of the project will have to be financed by tax increment funds," he

Plans for the area call for creation of about 3,000 jobs by attracting new industrial development. Some of the project will obviously involve warehouse develop-ment, Harris said, but the plan is to bring in labor-intensive industries in so far as

The Wilmington area is characterized by high unemployment with most of the workers being semi-skilled or un-skilled," he said. "Because of the jobs skilled," he said. "Because of the jobs that this project will bring in we have very high levels of community support for the project."





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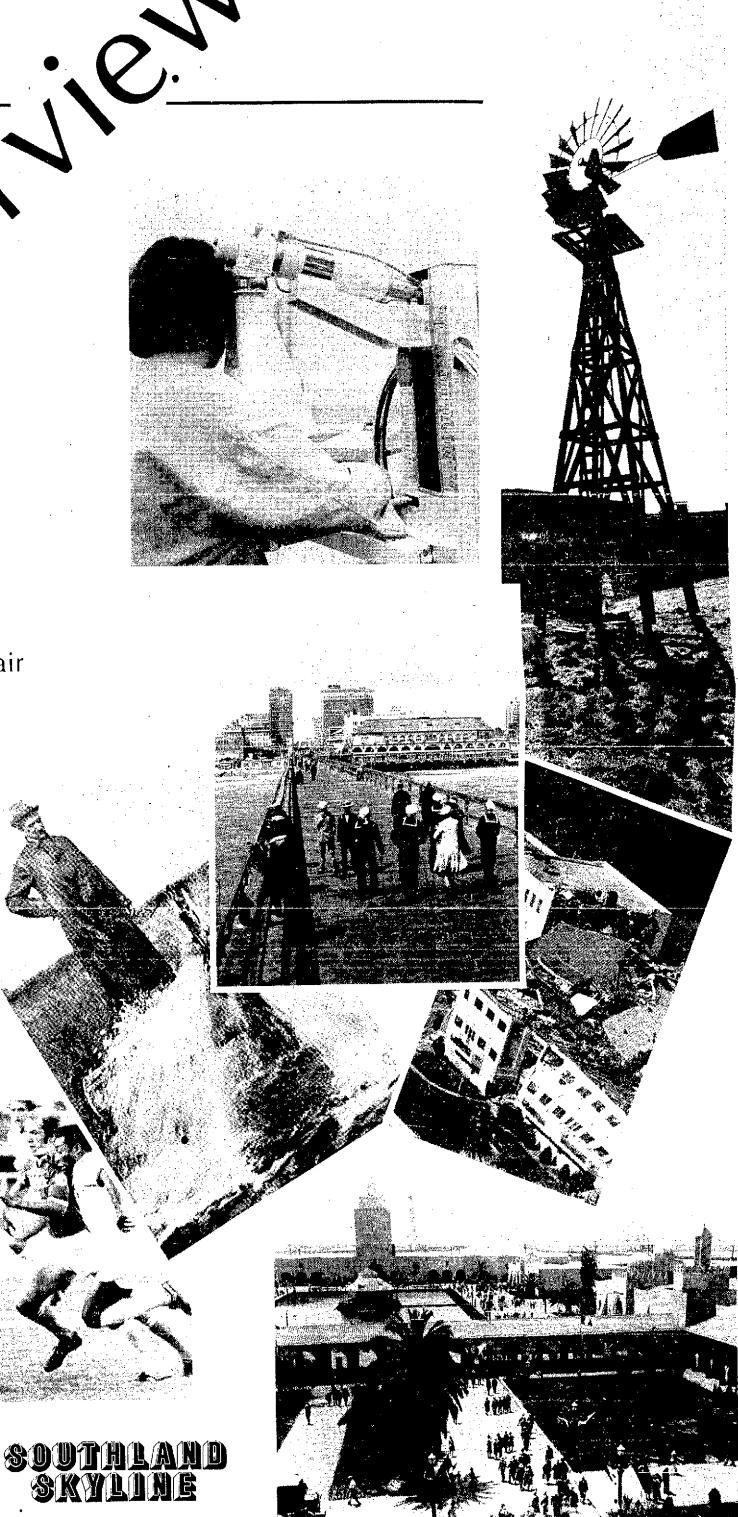


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By Walt Murray

In 1895, one of the most spectacular water wells in

the world was brought in near Long Beach.

The artesian well, drilled by J. B. Proctor, shot water 85 feet in the air, inundating land that had been planned for a townsite. The roar of gushing water could be heard five miles away when the well first came in. and the geyser could be seen glistening in the afternoon

sun as far away as Whittier.

The Southern California & Terminal Railway ran excursion trains from Los Angeles to the area, now the Lakewood Country Club, so tourists could view the huge

Today, in another century and another world, the city's groundwater supplies are being pumped from far

below the earth.

Its wells must be protected from salt water intrusion by injection wells, dotted between Bixby Hill in Long Beach and Landing Hill in Seal Beach, that create an underground freshwater barrier.

The intrusion wells must be replenished by water pumped into giant settling basins at Whittier Narrows. Far more water is being taken out than nature is putting back in.

With all that, the vast groundwater basin underlying Long Beach and other Southland cities can supply only half the city's water needs. Southern Californians are reaching as far as southwestern Wyoming — location of some of the tributaries of the Colorado River to get the extra water they need.

Every water authority in the state says that Southern Californians must conserve water now or face shortages by the end of the summer. If the present drought continues, severe deprivations may lie ahead,

There are dire warnings that the vast Southland metropolis may return to the semi-arid state it was in just a century ago. At the least, lack of water may play a big part in setting the limits of growth in the era of

limits that Gov. Brown says the nation is in.

OPTIMISTS, ON THE other hand, say the Southland is just going through one of its periodic water crises — a crisis that will be solved by technology and a return to normal rainfall patterns, like all the others.

Regardless of what the technologists can do, it's doubtful that anyone will speak again of Southern California water problems with the same ecological ignorance as one 1962 newspaper writer:

Nature has brought this area of Southern California the finest in climate and living conditions but apparently she overlooked the fact that an immense population center was to develop between the foothills of the mountains and the ocean."

How could nature have been so thoughtless? However, the article went on to assure Southlanders

that they shouldn't worry because nature had slighted

them.

Thanks to farsighted technological planning, Long
Beach residents could use "all the water they desire

All the water they desire without reservation.

Whatever happened to the water abundance sym-

bolized by J. B. Proctor's well spout?

Where does Long Beach get its water now that "an immense population center" sucks more water out of the ground than it puts back in?

Why does the spectre of water rationing loom on the horizon even after hundreds of millions of doll ars have been spent to build the nation's greatest aqueduct sys-

The story of Southland water is a story of Yankee ingenuity in which the Yankees may have been so ingenious they outsmarted themselves.

The Yankee who owned the land on which the pectacular 1895 gusher was drilled was retired Gen. Edward Bouton, an ex-artilleryman from Gen. Sherman's army that marched through Georgia. He arrived in the Southland in time for one of the

earlier land booms and sketched out a townsite on the opposite side of Signal Hill from the little seaside village of Long Beach. But you need water to build a town.

Bouton's well driller, J. B. Proctor, struck out the first time.

Proctor probably had no way of knowing how thick the clay lens was that covered the porous underground sand and gravel strata — called aquifers — that bring mountain water trickling down to the sea. Those aquifers have a capacity of 3,200 billion gallons of water.

But Proctor scored with Bouton Well No. 2, just north of what is now Carson Street and east of what are now the Union Pacific tracks. From a depth of 700 feet gushed 2,300 gallons per

Made a nice lake where Bouton had planned a town. When a successful artesian well is drilled, underground water tries to rise to the same height that it

enters the ground, hence the spectacular water spout.

There were lots of artesian wells in Long Beach. A well on Bixby Ranch, drilled in 1903, shot 70 feet in the air. Water was closest to the surface — and thus soon tapped — throughout what is now North Long Beach and akewood, in the Colorado Lagoon area and along the San Gabriel River.

Now you know how Artesia Boulevard got its name. But back to the enterprising Yankee, Gen. Bouton. He quickly turned his gusher into a money-maker. He became a water entrepreneur.

By 1900, a 24-inch redwood pipeline carried water from the well to a gulch near what is now Orange Avenue and 28th Street. Another line ran to Terminal Island and East San Pedro. Water galore.

But those were the days of free enterprise. Competitors drilled wells in the Lincoln Park and Recreation Park areas.

Rate wars, equipment failures and water shortages became so severe that the city bought out Bouton's company and his major competitor in 1911 and set up a Bouton Well No. 2 was abandoned in 1938. Occasion-

Lake to help maintain a golf hazard for the Lakewood Country Club. MEANWHILE, the "immense population center" the boosters were to later boast about was taking shape.

ally it's allowed to dribble into the remnants of Bouton

And water to supply the growing metropolis was cheap

Here's Oliver W. Speraw, former president of the city's board of water commissioners, describing those

times in a 1961 speech:
"Right after the (Water) Department was formed, it reduced rates approximately 25 per cent. Of course it is difficult to compare 1911 rates with those at the present time because in 1911 the system was almost entirely unmetered. At that time the residential rate went like

"For every dwelling house of three rooms or less, including bath and toilet, occupied by one family, 75 cents per month. For each horse kept for private use, including water for washing a vehicle, 10 cents per month. For each cow, five cents per month."

But cows were giving way to people. A second water crisis was coming.

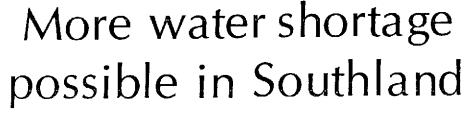
"By 1930," Speraw recalled, "population had almost

(Turn to Page 30)



capped artesian well spouting water in turn-of-the-century Long Beach bean field, top, Above, workers lay cast-iron supply pipe, shortly before World War I. Perhaps their course is down slope of East Long Beach's Reservoir hill, where earliest local storage tanks, below, were built at about the same time.

Photos courtesy Long Beach Water Department





CONSERVING IS CARING

Residential Customer Service

When it comes to offering valuable services to residential users, there is indeed no shortage of energy at the Gas Department. Our "outside" and "inside" customer service personnel are an call with friendly professional advice and counsel to help customers enjoy the safe and thrifty use of cleanburning natural gas.

Both by telephone and in person, professionallytrained personnel answer questions on an individual customer basis about the efficient use of home and industry gas appliances.

Our servicemen are trained to see that these gas appliances are properly adjusted for maximum flames performance with minimum gas consumption, and they perform any required safety check in compliance with all Regulatory Safety check standards. They recommend optimum settings for water and space heaters, air conditioning units, dryers, and other gas appliances. They will gladly provide the customer with maintenance program recommendations for forced-air heating systems.

Faulty home structure insulation is recognized as one of the major causes of heat loss and inflated gasheating bills. Under the Long Beach Gas Department's Residential Insulation Survey program, a specially trained expert will evaluate the insulation requirements of any homeowner who requests this service. Where new insulation is indicated, the Long Beach Gas Department will be pleased to furnish a list of reputable local insulation contractors, approved by the Better Business Bureau, to provide the installation of insulation in home or structure at attractive prices well within the family budget.



Long Beach Gas Department Conservation Committee meets regularly to review conservation efforts.

Consumer Education

The concisely stated goal of the Consumer Education section of the Long Beach Gas Department's Energy and Conservation Committee is:

"To teach our consumers the safe and efficient use and care of all

residential gas appliances. Achieving this ambitious goal `involves a number of continuing programs for the Long Beach Gas Department's Conservation and Consumer's Affairs personnel, beginning with potential consumers at the junior and senior high school levels. Home Economics classes are conducted, not only on the use and care of the natural gas range, but also on all the other natural gas appliances found in today's modern home. To involve the students, classes are in the form of "live" lectures, accompanied by audiovisual aids such as films and color slides. For social studies and history classes, typical lecture, plus audio-visual programs are "How the Long Beach Gas Department Serves the Community," and "Energy in Your

Enlightening lectures and energy conservation procedures and techniques, are regularly presented to members of community, service, fraternal, professional and church organizations, ranging from Girl Scouts to Senior Citizens.

Commercial/Industrial

Much effort is devoted to special training courses for the Long Beach Gas Department's personnel involved in gas utilization and conservation surveys for our business, industrial and residential users. These intensive, periodic training courses are developed in cooperation with state-wide natural gas utility companies. Our technically trained personnel provide appraisals and recommend realistic and economical solutions to natural gas conservation

The Commercial/Industrial section of the department also calls on the know-how of the Long Beach Gas Department's Engineering Division to provide expert technically-trained counsel on energy-saving devices, to correct misconceptions regarding energy usage, and to present computer developed data on energy costs and savings of natural gas as compared with alternate energy sources.

As in the residential area, the importance of adequate industrial structure insulation for business and industry received its full measure of attention. The Long Beach Gas Department's insulation specialists are active in evaluating present insulation and in making improved installation recommendations where necessary to improve heating and air conditioning equipment efficiencies, thereby reducing natural gas



The entire administrative staff of the Long Beach Gas Department is totally committed and involved with Conservation. Fully realizing the importance of conserving energy, administrative personnel enthusiastically participate in presentations to many service groups, schools and civic organizations. Consumer information regarding bills, billing procedures, fuel costs, fuel efficiency, heating methods, home and industrial appliances are a few of the subjects

All of these programs are provided to better acquaint our customers with the services and the energy-saving efforts of the Long Beach Gas Department.



more changes (some call it progress) the first 77 years of this century than in all of the millions of years that went before. That's

of years that went before. That's certainly true of food.

In the not-too-distant future, it will be possible to say goodby to mopping kitchen floors. By pressing a button a mixture of water and detergent will swirl over floor surfaces, finally disappearing down a concealed drain.

It will be possible to turn on the

It will be possible to turn on the oven, air conditioner or oil hurner simply by phoning home. Telephone systems across the country are said to be adding the electronic setups needed to make this possi-

A dishwasher-disposer will be built right into the dining table. It will rise to accept dirty dishes then retreat into the table top to wash

them.

Right now there are model kitchens where sinks, ranges and work counters convert into paneled walls when not in use. This will be great for efficiency apartment dwellers.

And the Southern California

Restaurant Association estimates that figure will rise to 50 per cent within the next few years.

As to production of food, the Southland has seen a prodigious amount of rich farmland urbanized into tract homes, condominiums and shopping centers. Gone are the orange groves of the city of Orange, the lima bean, sugar beet and strawberry fields of Los Alamitos and Anaheim, the dairy tarms

of Beilflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Cypress and Paramount, the truck farming of Lomita and the Palos

Verdes Peninsula.

There are, of course, a few pockets of farming left in these areas but they are disappearing as the price of real estate becomes too high to justify farm useage.

Although no crystal ball is available to reveal what's in store for the rest of this century in the field of foods, there are trends that should prevail for at least the next few years.

Esther Cramer, consumer af-fairs director for Alpha Beta Co. of California and Arizona, shares some of her ideas on what to expect

in your supermarket.

"Nothing changes more rapidly than merchandising," she says.
"Right now, it's the bargain era. We just went through the phase of the super big store as in Jewel's Cand Pagara in Change This is a Grand Bazaar in Chicago. This is a huge store of 125,000 sq.ft. and nothing quite that large ever made it this far West."

The average California supermarket is about 22,000 sq.ft. And Mrs. Cramer says new construction what's called an "expanded store" of 100,000 sq.ft. and down to the "convenience store" of only 1,200

MRS. CRAMER PREDICTS
that if the energy crunch worsens,
people will shop less frequently and at fewer stores. As to the stores themselves, Mrs. Cramer questions whether they will be able to afford the amount of refrigeration and freezer areas found today. The high energy cost of refrigeration and freezing already is being questioned by con-sumer advocates, she says.

She sees hope in new products such as an energy-saving pouch just appearing on the market.

"The food inside the pouch is not canned — it's between raw and the degree of processing canned fund requires. Because the package is square, it takes less shelf space than canned food that is usually

"When compared to frozen food, the amount of energy saved is stupendous," she said. "Food is heated in the pouch, cutting down on the mess in the kitchen. Fruits. vegetables, meats and main dishes such as chicken a la king are all nouch material. Japan and Switzerland have had good luck with this

and have had good preservation."

As to frozen food, Mrs. Cramer foresees a trend in tag indicators to indicate quality. These simply are tags that pop up if the food has been left out at temperatures considered too high

Crate indicator tags alert the supermarket when the load should be refused. Individual package he refused. Individual package indicators would show the consumer if the food has received proper handling within the store.

"But individual indicators are very expensive and so are a long way off," Mrs. Cramer says.

As to computerized check-out stands, Mrs. Cramer feels they will handled the slower arriving than most an-

be slower arriving than most an-ticipate because of the difficulty in justifying their higher cost — espe-cially if the chain already has what it considers an efficient system.

"But all the big chains will have this scanner equipment. It will be too costly for small stores for a long time ahead." she says, going on to predict:

There's a good change place

gaing on to predict:

There's a good chance electronic fund transfers may be periected over the next 25 years, helping make us a cashless society.

ALPHA BETA, FOLLOWED shortly by Raiphs Grocery Co., has installed in some stores a stream-

lined check-cashing machine.
This, according to Mrs.

(Turn to Page 35)

Our future eating habits are in for some big changes It's been said mankind wrought

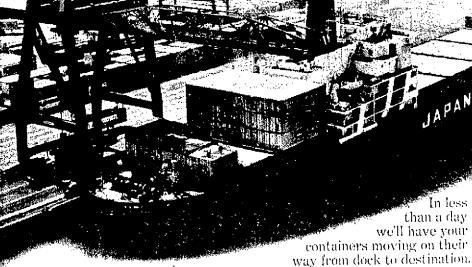
Food · . Editor

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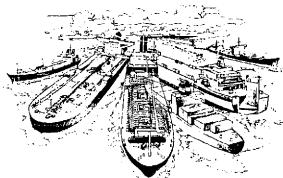
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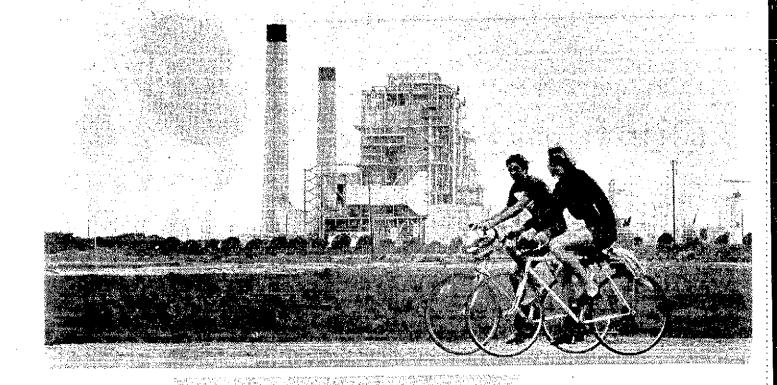
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By John Sheehan Staff Writer



Southland looking for cheap energy

When it comes to energy, the Southland wants a bright, rosy future in which perpetual sources of cheap — maybe free --energy will provide unlimited power to propel, drive, wash, spin, dry, mix, mash, werm, cool, simmer and otherwise free our lives for even

more leisure time.

Above all else, the Southland insists, its energy should be cheap.

Nothing could be further

from the truth, govern-ment and industry experts agree, but it's not all that bleak.

Energy economics will mean that less is more. The costs of oil, natural gas and electricity are expected to double in the next 10 years, these experts say.

Further, those 21st-century panaceas of geother-mal, wind, biomass and mal, wind, biomass and nuclear sources may sive -- if and when they're developed.

The Southland, like the rest of the nation, is at a crossroads - and threshhold, experts say. Some hard choices will have to be made by government, by industry, business-at-large.communities and by every energy consumer.

The Southland escaped the near-disaster which

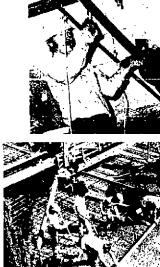
struck the East, South and Midwest last winter when factories, schools and small businesses were forced to close for lack of natural gas. Two million were out of work, millions more had cold homes and

the cost to the national economy won't be known But last winter made it more than clear to the Southland that time is running out on an old way of life. It will become necessary to learn — or relearn — how to lead a tolerable life outside the narrow

range of 72 to 75 degrees. While most of us wait for someone else to

Turn to Page 31











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tial employer, you'll find it's everything you're looking for Fast, Efficient, Reliable. Quiet,

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Most Southland residents have a love-hate relationship with the sprawling communities that are linked together by the world's largest freeway system.

The majority — according to one reputable pollster — enjoy the climate, scenery, recreational opportunities, the friendly people and job opportunities.

Yet, the same residents — as might be expected — dislike overpopulation, congestion, crime and other social problems, including high prices and job opportunities.

And, when social ills come under discussion,

Los Angeles County - not Orange - instantly comes to mind.

As the nation's most populous county, Los Angeles has its share of problems three-fold — and a price-tag to taxpayers to match.

More vocal critics charge that skyrocketing costs of county government and the lack of responsiveness by the five supervisors — each representing about 1.5 million residents — are the main causes of this apparent discontent. IT'S NOT SURPRISING, then, that over the

years there have been numerous efforts from almost every imaginable segment of the citizenry to establish a new county ands gain independence.

There was, for instance, an effort to create a county in the San Gabriel Valley in 1972, followed by a Canyon County movement in 1976 and Peninsula and South Bay counties that are blooming this year.

Meanwhile, a separatist concept is gaining growing support in Sacramento. A bill now before the state Assembly would permit voters to decide in 1978 whether to split Los Angeles County into two counties:

The orginal plan, authored by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, had sought to divide the county into five separate sections.

But when the plan apparently met insur-mountable obstacles during committee hearings in Sacramento, the Long Beach legislator reduced the scope of the secessionist movement.
WALKING GINGERLY in the secession

process is a necessary ingredient for any issue

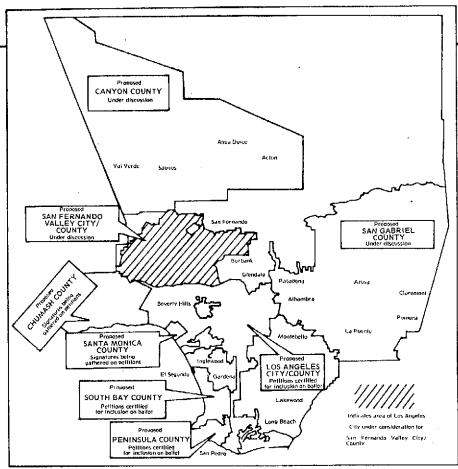
this sensitive — as the past record proves.

For, despite all the pro and cons of such an undertaking, the basics of separation require the replacement of those services provided by the former governmental structure. Everything from police and fire protection to parks and recreation, a court system, welfare bureaucracy, health care and animal control, to . . . ?

Costs of services provided by the massive Los Angeles County infrastructure — many stemming from state-imposed laws — is the central issue of the secessionists.

"We're a very affluent community," notes Bob Ryan, mayor of Rancho Palos Verdes and a major force behind the Peninsula County Committee. "As such, we don't create demand (for services)."

Ryan charges that the bulk of the costs taxpayers in the Peninsula area are absorbing



Los Angeles County could look like this, if and when secessionists are successful Map by Staff Artist PARKER MARKEE

County split fueled by love-hate feelings

By loe Segura Staff Writer

result from an "army of civil servants" delivering services throughout the county.

With fewer needs, Ryan argues, Peninusia

County could maintain a lower tax rate by funding a smaller welfare system ("I was sur-prised to find some people on welfare in this area"). Peninsula would form its own fire district, provide "rent-a-cop" police protection and form a joint-county criminal justice system with — of course — South Bay County.

"We're simply sending the politicians a mes-

sage that the people are fed up with property taxes," Ryan says.

The property tax rate is also the explosive ingredient triggering the South Bay County movement, spearheaded by Jim Walker, Man-

hattan Beach realtor.

According to Walker, about \$70 million in property taxes are drained from the South Bay cities — \$35 million in "duplicated services" produced by too many county employes.

WALKER BELIEVES the present \$4.46 per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate could be reduced for South Bay County engidence for \$150 assessed.

duced for South Bay County residents to \$1.50 "at tops."

South County cities — including Torrance, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo, Hermosa Beach and Palos Verdes Estates would provide their own police protection and health programs would be supplied through an expanded South Bay district hospital system. Welfare needs, Walker adds, would be met with the present \$35 million of unduplicated

But, there are complications.

The problems associated with current drives to divide the county were demonstrated at a recent hearing on the proposed county division, sponsored by Long Beach Assemblyman Cul-

Walker, who chairs the South Bay Study Committee, charges that the present county structure inflicts duplication of cost on property

There is a profound necessity to get around to the business of allowing people to enjoy their property without being taxed out of it," he said. But the full impact of Walkers' presentation

was watered down by a reminder from Assem-blyman Bill Craven, D-Vista, that many tax dollars collected by the various counties are returned to their local communities. He chairs the Assembly's Local Government committee, which currently is studying proposals to divide

Los Angeles County.

Walker insists that such a system in itself is costly, and that the formation of smaller coun-

ties would eliminate or reduce this cost.

The issue of paying for basic services was never fully addressed during a recent day-long

meeting.
In "old county" loyalist circles there are serious reservations about cost-saving factors described by separationists.

These doubts were voiced recently by Super-

Turn to Page 37

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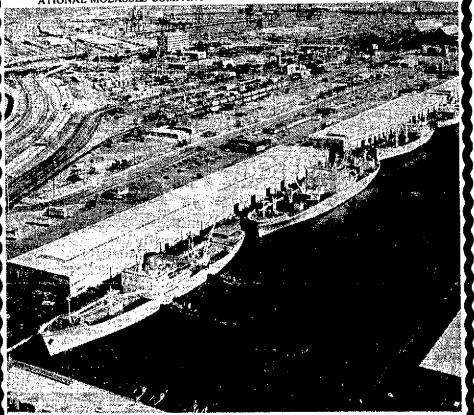
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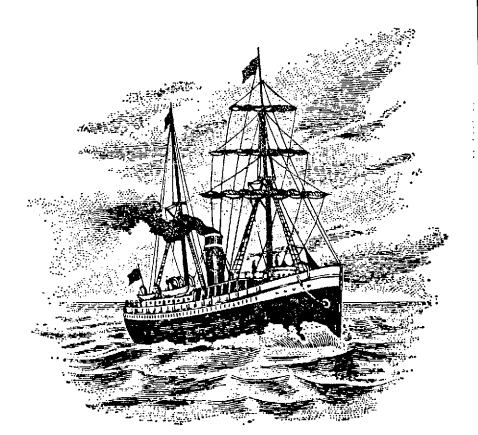
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Southland transport needs workable plan

By Bob Sanders Staff Writer

The board is correct.

Southern Califrnia, which has been a leader in solving transportation problems merely because the area has been creating bigger ones than most of the rest of the nation, promises to continue its leading role.

Today the area's some seven million residents take about 24 million trips a day in their four million

automobiles.
By 1990 the population is expected to increase a cool million and the number of trips and automobiles will do likewise unless something is done in the meantime.

Just what is to be done is up in the air

The only thing every body seems to agree on is that something must be done if anybody is going to be able to move by 1990. Numerous plans, involv-

ing mass rapid transit systems and various "people movers," have been put forth but most experts agree that getting the average Southern Californian to give up even one of his several cars is not in

the realm of feasibility. Cutting this area's dependence on the autmobile from the present 90 per cent rate to around 70 per cent by 1990 would be a

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great step forward. Nobody is even sure this

can be accomplished.

The California Transportation Plan, at this stage, is more a policy statement than an actual plan to solve the problem. The plan is expected to come later - sometime after the Legislature either has approved it or, as they say. modified and

The plan is similar in many respects to one de-scribed in a pamphlet is-sued by Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum's office, titled,

Moving People.

BOTH BEGIN by

emphasizing that the area's present transportion system of streets, highways and freeways, is here to stay - and, moreover, has many advan-tages over the elaborate proposals to replace it.

The first obvious advan-

tage is that it is already here - and therefore has to cost less than any system proposed as a replacement.

replacement.

Consequently both studies propose, first off, improving the present system by "filling in the gaps" apparent in it.

That means building new freeways and highways to join those existing to aliminate present

to eliminate present jamups in certain areas during peak traffic hours.

Both studies also recommend eliminating bottlenecks in the present street traffic flow patterns.

The Schabarum effort attempts to put a price tag on these, as well as other,

items. It's pretty scary.
The price for filling the gaps calls for \$150 million in state funds over the next five or six years and a whopping \$970 million from the federal government. thereby totaling over \$1 billion.

The price tag for bottle-neck elimination is pegged at \$160 million. Another \$50 million would be re-quired for needed computer control of thousands of traffic lights needed throughout the county to provide steady traffic flow.

The state plan doesn't put a price tag on these

It does, however, recommend that "pressure he put on the federal government" to "increase flexibility in the highway program and limit federal funds to the interstate systdem," thereby allow-ing the state to take over

"Californians have been standing at the gateway to a new era in transportation for several years"

—First sentence of the new California State

Transportation Board transit master plan now under Legislative consideration

fuel taxes now going to the feds in order to finance the plan.

Both studies recognize that futuristic mass transit systems, envisioned only a few years ago, in which thousands of people would be able to speed dizzily to their individual destinations in computerguided cars, are just not feasible in view of what the transporation plan calls "the declining construction money . . . and mounting costs of transit."

The Schabarum booklet sums up systems in these terms: "In actual prac-tice, the stations aren't quite where you would like them, the operating costs are unbearable and either the train is empty or it's too crowded."

So both studies recommend such things as:
• FREEWAY AND

STREET lanes to be used exclusively for buses and car-pool cars:

INCREASED USE

FOR various types of buses, from the large double-deckers or the new articulated (a type of two-

section vehicle that bends in the middle to allow greater mobility with larger passenger loads) buses and so-called mini-

• SOME SORT OF people movers in very congested areas whereby drivers could park their cars some distance away and be transported to their individual destinations — or close to them — in small-capacity vehicles:

• INCREASED USE OF taxis, limousines, jitneys and Dial-a-Ride type vehicles to carry people on

short trips.
• COMMUTER RAIL service on existing railways between relatively long distance areas such as in Orange and San Diego Counties.
• INCREASED EF-

FORTS to provide a system under which the young (under 16 who legally can't drive cars), the handicapped and the elderly can get where they want to go inexpensively

and with case.

The state plan calls for encouragment of bicycle

riders for short trips, call-ing bicycling "a genuine transportation alternative," by creating more bicycle lanes and generally making it easier for people to use bicycles to get around on.

The Schabarum study recommends van pools in recommends van pools in which van owners charge pool riders a fee for the service, and even staggered working hours, e.g., government workers reporting at 7 a.m., insurance corporation employes and the arm college students. at 8 a.m., college students and employes at 9 a.m., banking employes at 10 a.m., and so forth as part

of an overall solution. Financing any system of future transportation is always the big bugaboo in areas where there are few smaller bugaboos.

The state plan calls for consolidation of the California Highway Commission, Toll Bridge Authority, California Aeronautics Board and the state Transportation Board into one organization, the California Transportation Commission, to oversee the en-

Other recommendations of the state plan are to:

— Get the federal gov-ernment to allow the state to collect fuel taxes now going to Washington:

— Allow local govern-ments to collect user charges (license and other fees), as well as sales and fuel taxes to pay for whatever forms of transportation the local government decides to finance:

- Keep the state out of the local transportation picture except in those instances when it is deemed more economical for it to

The Schabarum proposal suggests that

various forms of funding be studied, including in-creased sales and "in lieu" (2 percent of market

of special taxing districts and even devoting property taxes to transit...

Whatever the financing whatever the inflating it is obvious from the Schabarum study that money must come from somewhere besides the buses' fare boxes.

The last time the South-ern California Rapid Transit District operated on fare box income was 1969 and the amount of other money that has gone into the operation has steadily increased until only about 's of the \$180 million annual operating expense budget last year came from fares.

The supervisor's survey also predicts the operating deficit will increase to be tween \$165 and \$335 million by 1990, depending on the level of service provided.

So, despite the fact that solutions to the transporta-tion problems are not visible on the immediate horizon it should be - but probably isn't - comfort-ing to know both the state and our local governments are working on them.

The state calls its Transportation Policy Element a document "created of necessity and reshaped by reality.

No doubt the plan itself will, before finally being implemented, go through the same creation and reshaping procedures.

At least let's hope so."

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Water crises

Continued from Page 26

tripled and was 142,000. As you can well imagine, this precipitated some water problems, and the major one at that time was the search for new sources of supply. As a matter of fact, conditions were grim. During the fiveyear peiod from 1924 to 1929 water levels in the wells dropped 53 feet. Long Beach, in its second big boom period, sucked

up water the way the stock market sucked up savings. The water table dropped 31 feet alone in 1928 and 1929 as the Roaring Twenties crashed.

The 1903 well on the Bixby Ranch that shot 70 feet

in the air wasn't shooting anywhere 30 years later. The city had to pump water up from 35 feet underground.

Nature was letting the "immense population center" down. Something, the city fathers saw, had to be done. And it wasn't conservation.

In 1931 they purchased a peculiarly thin strip of

more than 3½ miles from Lakewood Boulevard to Pioneer Boulevard. It's called Heartwell Park. They sank wells into the aquifers beneath. More and deeper pump-But they knew even that wasn't enough to assure

land immediately south of Carson Street and extending

enough water for the blossoming new neighborhoods of Spanish stucco and wood-frame houses and block upon block of red-brick business areas.

Growth boosters throughout Southern California

came up with the usual solution: If you run out of something, take someone else's.

Here's A. L. McSwain, a well driller since 1899,

describing the problem as he saw it in 1933:
"If we do not get Colorado River water, it will be necessary to drill more wells in the coastal plain. But to drill more wells here means to lower the water level

Turn to Page 40

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Southland looking for cheap energy

From Page 28

develop the energy sources of tomorrow, the resources are here today, and some unlikely folks are doing something about

Not since the dawn of powered flight has the Southland seen such a legion of tinkerers, engineers, Sunday plumbers, shadetree mechanics and **jüšt plain energy nuts fid**dling with so many gadgets and gizmos.

an Fortunately for all of us, their work must eventually pay off — for all of

In the meantime, these energy pioneers have already taught us our basic and immediate problem is energy conservation.

The problem, they say, is not finding magic new sources of energy - there aren't any. It comes down to making far better use of what we already have. And conserving it.

For Southland homes, that means more insulation, more shading, more sealing and a lot of adapt-

ing. But it can be done. "Fossil fuels will continue to be the primary source of energy for most Southland homes, and almost all industrial needs. through the year 2000, experts say. However, domestic supplies of natural gas are rapidly diminishing and oil imports, now close to 54 per cent of the annual total consumption, could increase.

In the interim, solar energy will become more popular in the Southland and, by some estimates, could account for as much as 20 per cent of all residential heating and cool-ing needs by the end of the

. Nuclear power plants. on the other hand, could satisfy most of the Southland's expanding needs for electricity. But, the chance that more nuclear plants will be built, however, seems doubtful.

REALISTICALLY, THEN, the future means solar, and why not? Almost all energy, except nuclear fission, comes from the sun. Gas, oil, coal, wood, wind and water are all products of light created 93 million

The challenge is to harness this energy when it arrives. After all, sunlight is clean, inexhaustible, abundant and free.

Thus, devices which make use of this light are called solar systems, and they are said to be either active or passive. Passive systems have no moving parts and are relatively simple.

Most energy researchers agree that Southern Californians could easily meet 60 per cent of their heating needs today with a passive solar system.

With a bit of improvement, these same simple systems could provide what little heat we need during the Southland's enviably warm winters.

Active solar systems move quantities of heat around with a fan, a pump or by concentrating it with a lens. These systems may have plumbing and storage systems, but the controls are always sophisti-

Active systems deliver more heat, but they also cost much more.

And, neither system can cool a home without a lot of improvement, but in the Southland, given our proximity to coastal breezes, this is not seen as any great problem.

Besides, when those electric bills start doubling in a couple of years. home air conditioners may be among the first items to find their way to the trash can. Electric blan-kets won't be far behind.

Southland will learn what the Pueblo Indians of the parched Southwest knew centuries ago — a properly designed dwelling, whether a splitlevel ranch home or mesa cave, will cool itself.

The answer is, fundamentally, proper insula-tion in the roof, walls, doors, even in the founda-

And just as important are proper orientation (situating the home so that the interior receives as littie sun as possible), shading for windows (and the smaller the window the better), and some passive means of allowing air to move through the home.

This last feature is possible be either raising the entire structure off the ground or by literally rais-ing the roof, to allow ventilation in the attic. Almost all new home construction in the Southland takes advantage of this ventilation technique.

THE FOLKS WHO make it their business to know what's in our future are at the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

They say that while been trying for several years to project energy resources through 2025 A.D., President Carter's recent rebuff of nuelear breeder reactors has thrown their projections

off considerably.
"We'd made good progress on projections through 1990, and a lot of it depended on the breeder reactor," said Greg Cooke, ERDA spokesman in Los Angeles and a 1972 raduate of Long Beach City Cullege.

"Now, with the President's position on nuclear resources, we just don't

Cooke went on to say that ERDA is looking "for contributions from nuclear and coal sources through 2025, but that doesn't necessarily in-

clude California. He explained that California industry has relied for decades on natural gas and that conversion to coal, as recommended by Carter, could cripple California's vital business community.

"Nuclear electrical generating shows a lot of promise for residential power," Cooke went on, and we see some development -- but not a lot -in wind machines.

"We'll know more about solar and geothermal capability after the 10megawatt solar power station is completed in Bar-stow in 1981. The energy will be sold to Southern California Edison and could well supply parts of Los Angeles.

said that while ERDA has developed energy resource projections through 2025 on a nationwide basis, "there is, unfortunately, no accurate regional percentage breakdown available.

"The solar figure nationwide by 2000 A.D. is 2 per cent, but we see 20 per cent in Southern California for all heating and cooling. That's a damned good chunk.

"Geothermal? We see

18 per cent nationally by the year 2000. It's coming along faster than we expected.

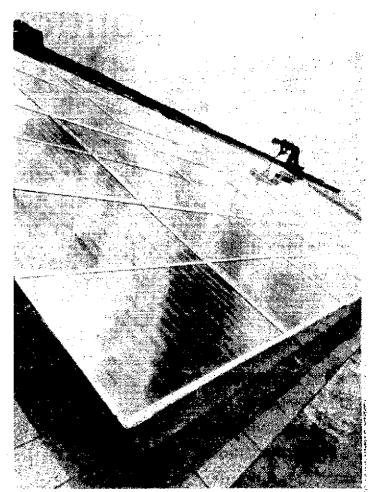
A major breakthrough in Southland geothermal resources was recently helped along near El Cen-tro when ERDA signed contracts with the Bank of America guaranteeing a \$9 million loan to Republic Geothermal Inc. of Santa

Fe Springs.
The Republic project will drill 15 more geother-mal wells, in addition to Republic's four current wells, to tap subterranean water more than a mile below the earth that is heated to 350° Fahrenheit. The superheated water condensed to steam, will power a 36-megawatt elec-

trical generating plant.
"Yes." Cooke said, "18 per cent is quite reasonable nationally for geother-mal, but we foresee a much higher proportion in Southern California."

Just as important in the Southland's energy pic-ture, Cooke concluded, are what he called "the side issues of energy - better and more efficient electrical motors, fuel cells, better electrical transmission

lines.
"You sit back from this perspective for a mo ment," Cooke sighed, "and it's just exciting. Marvelous opportunites, incredible possibilities for all of us."



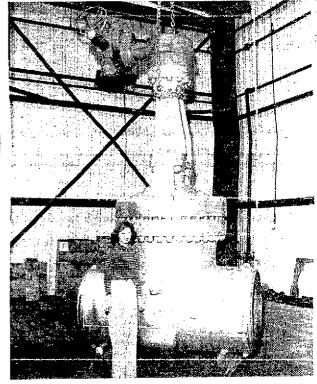
Solar collectors being installed to suburban home will provide heat, air-conditioning AP Wirephoto

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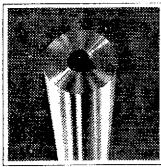
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A political fable for Americans

When all systems fail in a government, conventional folklore puts its citizens on the quest for a man on horseback or, ad lib. a person on horseback.

The horseperson may be neuter-heroic but the horse must be

Knee-jerk doomsayers are hardly alone today in asserting that either (1) the U.S. system of gov-ernment is bolting headlong toward failure or (2) that it has already failed and we're just standing by for the audit.

Since this is a fanciful essay. we will assume propositions not yet proved beyond reasonable doubt but for which stunning exhibits

The burden of this fancy, projected to the year 2000, is that the system is failing, that America's Middle Class, as most-injured party, keenly perceives the descent, that this Middle Class will

seent, that this Mittade Class will not tolerate further injury and that the remedy will be revolutionary. In a line, it's Paddy Chayefsky's mad newscaster in the movie, "Network," exherting the rank-and-file zombie to vocalize its discontent: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this any-

What is Middle Class Man

(MCM) mad as hell about? In this fairy tale advocacy let's say he's simply fed up with the ethic visited upon him over several generations by the safe and the rich that if he slogs uncomplaining through life it will earn him a fair share of The American Dream

From his youth, MCM had hundreds of intimations on the immorality of that proposition, not actu-ally the immorality of the proposition but in its promise.

In his 30s (the nation's 40s), MCM read often of bank deposits being at all-time highs. Slavish to the ethic's litany, he rejoiced. Never mind that HE didn't have any bank deposits. As long as somebody had them the dream was

working.
THERE WERE OTHER hints, soft as jackhammers. The dollar price for catastrophic illness was sustainable for the rich and the poor. It wiped out MCM. The rich man could afford an annual physical. MCM's health insurance reimbursed him \$9.46 on a \$25 office

There are a thousand trifles, a thousand outrages of inequity that must now loom billboard size in the consciousness of MCM and serve just as boldly as handwriting on the wall to the status quo.

scratched a flake off the mossbacks of commercial arrogance. Has the Middle Class ever had a vote on whether the 6 o'clock, half-hour news on TV should have 9 or 10 minutes of commercials and blurbs on the nation's "free" air? Who ever in this world can or will stop the graphics superimposed over sports action so one gets no respite from the commercial plug even

during the game action? This rack of greed should long since have broken MCM's back. Only that flawed ethic kept him grunting against that last straw. Time for the white hat cavalry?

How about a missit on a piebald nag, a guy named Tom Hayden?
When the sneer, snort and laughter died, consider the options. Democratic and Republican platians. forms have been promising remedies for generations.
"I don't think the public inter-

"I don't think the public interest is safe in the hands of the people who brought us into this situation," Hayden says.

The vehicle for Hayden's move is his Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), CED, peopled by hundreds who helped Hayden achieve 12 million votes in his achieve 1.2 million votes in his June 1976, Democratic primary race against former Sen. John Tunney, seeks to build a grassroots coalition of the state's have-nots (those who have neither money nor power) to break up the power of corporations and return the

decision-making process to the community level.

HAYDEN TRACES the inequities wrought by unemployment, high taxes and inflation to greedy corporate manipulation of every asnect of American life.

The success of Hayden's coalition hangs on the premise that a new social order is inevitable. That assumed, Hayden predicts CED will, in the next 10 years, influence who will be the next governors, the next mayors of Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, 10 to 20 members of the state Legislature, large numbers of supervisors and local officers and several members of Congress.

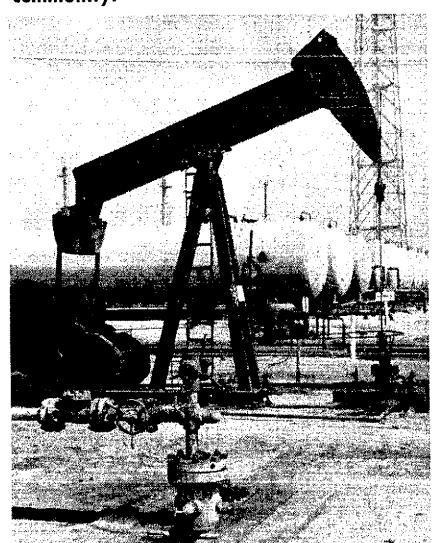
Mervin Field, the California pollster, says, "I think his goals are attainable."

Even as the business community complains that California has a poor climate for business, Hayden says profits for giant business are soaring at the same time prices are going up, taxes are

(Turn to Page 39)



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Earthquakes remain a fact of life in California — as attested to by these historic pictures. Precise forecasting of coming tremors is being sought as one approach to saving lives in these natural disasters. At right is seldom-seen view, believed to be of Anaheim Street here, following March 1933 earthquake. Below, left is the Sylmar Veterans Administration destroyed in 1971. And at right is San Francisco's Geary Street in the wake of the 1906 quake and resulting fire.



Despite recent successes,



'quake calling not precise



By Larry LaRue Staff Writer

The Chinese have done it, and since July 30, 1973, the Americans have done it, although they are loathe to

Precise earthquake predictions — reliable forecasts of when a quake will strike, where it will have the most effect, how strong a tremor it will produce — may still be years in the future, however.

But geophysicists have already done it, with techniques as wide ranging as watching animals and the water level in wells to precision instruments that monitor movements of faults deep within the earth.

The Chinese, according to reliable scientific jour-

nals, have predicted four major quakes in the past three years. American scientists, like California's Chuck Bufe. say the Chinese have also missed on a number of

'We're in the infancy stage of predicting accurately when, where and how large a quake will be." said Bufe, now with the U.S. Geological Survey team in Menlo Park. "We're still basing our predictions on ideas that may or may not be correct."

The Chinese announced their breakthroughs were

brought on by a meticulous study of historical records. Researchers discovered mention of unusual animal activity just before earthquakes - horses racing about in

a panic, dogs howling suddenly, snakes and rats leaving their holes and dashing about.

Incredibly, the bizarre discovery jibes with some American observations. Hours before the dawn quake that ripped through Southern California in 1971, San Fernando Valley police officers reported seeing rats roaming the gutters in large numbers.

"It was highly unusual, but no one related it to the quake," a patrolman said later.

American seismolgists, however, refrain from endorsing the animal behavior method as reliable and instead have chosen to go with advanced technology—technology that on July 30, 1973, led a team in New York to predict a quake in that state's mountain region of 2.5

to predict a quake in that state's mountain region of 2.5 intensity on the Richter scale.

As predicted, on Aug. 3, the earth rumbled and shook. The reading was 2.5.

"If we could do it everytime, we would," Bufe said.. "But for every hit we have, someone misses. There's not enough consistency yet to claim any victory."

In the meantime, the scientific community continues a variety of techniques. U.S. geophysicist David Hill believes that by recording goises within the earth, man

believes that by recording noises within the earth, man may someday get advance warning simply by hearing the right signals.

Hill's instruments picked up such warning signals before a Brawley, Calif. quake — but the warning signals came just three seconds before the temblor. Still, he recorded the sound and continues the study.

"We have been able in the past year to predict several quakes some six months in advance within three weeks of their occurance date," Bufe said. "That's encouraging. But we have also been wrong. If we'd announced the predictions in some cases, there would have been predicts alarm. have been needless alarm.

"We may be five or ten years from reliable predic-tions, but we may be no closer in 1987 than we are today.

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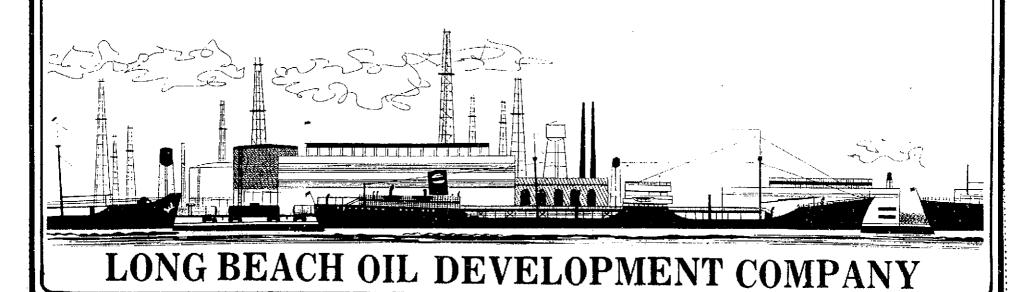
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This revenue from oil operations has contributed to the development of one of the world's most modern ports, recreational facilities such as the Long Beach Marina and has assisted in the funding of Colifornia water resource projects and institutions of higher learning such as California State University at Long Beach,

LBOD employees are also proud of LBOD's total commitment to environmental protection and energy



Fine L.B. care draws ill here

By Brad Altman

Long Beach has been called the "International City," not only for its major seaport and commerce, but for its medical facilities.

"Today, Long Beach has the best hospitals and health facilities of any city in the country," says Dr. Malcolm Todd, a surgeon here and past-president of the American Medical Association.

Residents once traveled to other metropolitan centers for certain health care needs. Today people from across the U.S. come to Long Beach.

Here they can undergo major heart surgery, for instance. Special cancer treatments are available. Computers aid doctors' diagnoses. Long Beach is said to have more "CAT" brain scanners — a revolutionary X-ray machine — than all of Great Brit-

The argument has been advanced that you're lucky if you need first-aid in Long Beach. A parametics program, pioneered in 1972, responds to the needs of those requiring

emergency aid. The city Health Department monitors disease outbreaks and seeks to prevent their spread.

Long Beach has more than 900 physicians and virtually all medical specialties are practiced here.

Good health has always been associated with Long Beach. At the turn of the century there weren't anyhospitals but real estate salesmen promoted the mild and pleasant climate as beneficial to health.

In 1911, at Broadway and Junipero Avenue, the first hospital opened to serve the town's 11,000 residents. The hospital had 11 beds and 10 doctors.

The demand for hospital care has increased over the years, of course, to the point that as the city's population declines, the hospitals are finding they have too many "licensed beds" — meaning they have enough beds to accommodate additional patients. The five largest hospitals in Long Beach have a total of 3,113 licensed beds

censed beds.

THE STORY of medi-

cine in Long Beach is a success story, with plenty of past progress and future potential.

In 1960, the \$11 million Memorial Hospital Medical Center opened with 400 beds. Today it has grown to 848 beds at its sprawling location, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Every year the staff cares for nearly 30,000 inhouse patients and 150,000

Memorial has many innovative programs. It was the first private medical center to create a department in diagnostic ultrasound services, according to public relations director Jeff Gerew.

Ultrasound is a diagnos-

Ultrasound is a diagnostic tool that uses harmless sound waves in cardiac, abdominal and obstetrical testing, among other categories.

Memorial has medical education programs with more than 70 young physicians at the medical center in residencies and fellowships. Also offered are intensive rehabilitation and special programs for families and patients with chronic pain and diabetes.

eies. Patients with formerly

Angio COR heart cytherization instrument,

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shown above, invented at Community Hospital,

is used there to examine



Father holds new baby after delivery he coached at Community Hospital

"The quality of medical care is best when doctors are on their toes . . . when there is a medical school affiliation"



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3971 Pixie Avenue Lakewood, California 90712 cessfully treated in Memorial's baromedical unit. The hospital's pharmacy uses an analog computer to precisely compute drug dosages for patients.

Ranking second in size is St. Mary Medical Control Power Memorial

incurable radiation-caused

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Ranking second in size is St. Mary Medical Center-Bauer Hospital. For 54 years, this 540-bed acute-care facility has been serving local residents. Owned and operated by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, it is located at Tenth Street and Linden Avenue.

St. Mary's is one of a handful of the nation's 7,000 hospitals equipped to treat trauma victims — the victims of multiple and life-threatening injuries — in a resuscitation room.

"Our nurses are specially trained in trauma medicine," says hospital spokesperson Suzanne Maricich. "Our trauma

unit can treat critical conditions like heart arrest, suffocation and minor surgery immedi-

ST. MARY'S radiology department not only provides diagnostic services for its patients, but for 20 other Southland hospitals. New equipment includes a "CAT" scanner that in seconds can produce a three-dimensional picture of internal body organs.

Ms. Maricich says the scanner, more exactly called a computerized axial tomography unit. has revolutionized the detection of brain tumors. A decade ago, physicians were limited to making diagnoses based on X-ray pictures, radioactive tracers or exploratory surrous and the scanner.

gery, she said.

In St. Mary's eye care center, ophthalmic surgery has become more refined in recent years. Due to improved instruments, like the argon laser, a patient ran have cataract

surgery in the morning and go home that same evening. The hospital was the setting in 1971 for the first frozen corneal transplant on the West Coast.

There's a city landmark on the hillside at Pacific Coast Highway and Termino Avenue: Long Beach Community Hospital, a 300-bed facility which has the same Spanish-style exterior it opened with in 1924. New wings have been added over the years and in all respects the hospital is completely refurbished and modernized.

One of Community's biggest commitments has been \$2.5 million spent on its Cancer Detection Center. Some 1,200 patients have used the center each year since it opened in 1974. Anybody can come in for low-cost cancer screening and detection.

Community boasts the first linear accelerator in the area, according to Janice Atzen, hospital publi-



Special injection equipment used at St. Mary's Hospitalia

cations director. The accelerator is used in the radiation freatment of cancer. It provides five times as much radiation as the cobalt unit formerly used to destroy cancer cells.

Father-coached deliveries are part of a family-centered maternity care program. Fathers can assist the mother in the delivery room after taking special preparatory classes. Mrs. Atzen says 100 babies are born at Community each month.

PACIFIC ROSPITAL, 2776 Pacific Ave., has been growing steadily since it first opened in 1856. But because of the overbedding problem in the community, the facility will be reducing the number of beds it now has, from 225 to 208 early next year. A new west wing then will be completed.

pleted. For 16 years, Pacific has operated a widely g known free glaucoma testiing clinic to detect earlysigns of blindness. Medical education is a high priority at Pacific. An annual conference on lens implantation draws ophthalmologists world-

A new machine just recently acquired by Pacific is a nuclear cardiology unit. It provides more information about the heart than previous methods. A gamma camera follows radioisotope materials injected into the blood stream to the heart. Some of the complex features of this service are unduplicated anywhere, according to Frances Roberts, hospital spokesper-

son.

Long Beach's largest medical facility, 13-stories tall, stands at Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard. The 1,200-pa-

Turn to Page 35

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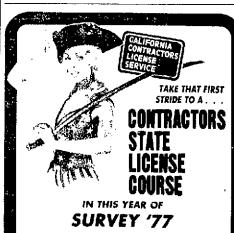
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Smog—makes a good joke, but it's not a laughing matter

By Mark Gladstone Staff Writer

In the past quarter of a century, Southern Californians have learned to live with it.

On hot summer days people try to ignore it, but their irritated eyes and throats won't let them. Jokes are made about it, but smog never has

been a laughing matter.

And air pollution control officials say that despite some signs of improvement it still will be a number of years before the South Coast Air Basin, which includes Long Beach, will have really clean air. They say tough federal clean air standards may never be reached.

Heavy smog normally occurs on warm days with a low air inversion which acts as a pressure cooker, with the pollutants unable to escape as they're

Despite efforts to improve air quality, researchers continue to find in the atmosphere other air

pollutants, such as lead, that adversely affect health. In 1976, the Long Beach area had only five days when the hourly average exceeded .10 of a part of oxidant per million parts of air — the level when photochemical smog begins to affect health. That was the lowest number of days in the Los Angeles area and was down from a high of 122 days in 1962.

Even so, a report released last spring listed two Long Beach plants as the second and third highest polluters of any industrial plants in the basin. They were the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power plant and the Southern California Edison Co. plant. The largest industrial polluter was the Kaiser

Steel Corp. plant in Fontana.

By Spring 1977, however, corrective steps were

in effect at the Edison facility here.
USE OF LOW sulfur fuel oil "to reduce emissions into the air" was begun March I, according to SCE District Manager George Hanawalt. Other procedures for upgrading air quality also are under

study, he added, "and DWP follows our lead in these matters."

According to Jeb Stuart, executive officer of the four-county South Coast Air Quality Management District, each year oxidant levels are decreasing in areas extending further inland in Southern California. He predicts that by 1980 there will be no first-stage episodes, formerly called alerts. (The district in-cludes Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Ber-

Yet Frank Covington, director of the air and hazardous materials division for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the region including California, noted that the level is still exceeded a few hundred times a year in inland areas such as Riverside and Upland.

But the current energy crisis could make the situation there worse and stall air quality improvement in coastal areas, say Covington and Stuart.

Covington said that as power plants are forced to switch from using clean but unplentiful fuels like natural gas to high sulfur oil, air quality will not be

This could increase concentrations of sulfur dioxide, one of the main pollutants that cut visibility, according to Stuart.

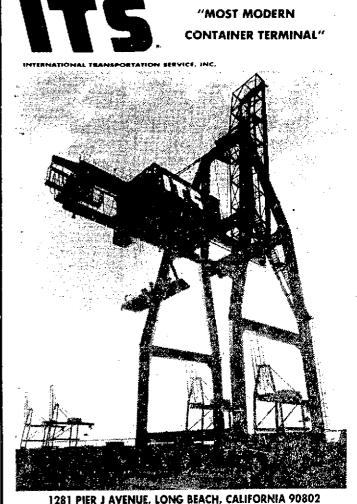
Automobiles continue to create 75 per cent of the air pollution, but with more cars having emission control devices some pollutants, such as nitrogen oxide, are decreasing, Stuart said.

Because Southern Calliornians are "wedded" to

driving their automobiles, Covington said, the idea of using public transportation is "not exciting to large numbers of people.

To improve air quality in the future, mass transit will have to be made attractive enough that people will start using it, he said.

Smog researchers agree that this is the kind of lifestyle change that will be necessary in order to



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Nation's ill drawn to L.B.

From Page 34

to make them happier and healthier than ever before," Todd says, noting, however, that sophisticated technology increases

"This has always been a problem and continues to be a problem." he says. Last year, the nation's medical bill was \$139.3 bil-lion — 8.6 per cent of the gross national product.

"WHAT ABOUT the year 2000?" Todd asks. "What do I expect? Few doctors will be in private practice; most will be in single or multi-specialty groups. I wouldn't be surprised if there was a mechanical heart by the year

There will be a marked improvement in the transplantation of organs," Todd continues. "There will be improvements in synthetic organs like the heart valve and artificial knee joints.

'We will learn a great deal more about genetics (the study of heredity). They will play a vital role in the treatment of disease. We already know that your genes passed down from your mother or father play a bigger role in heart disease than some of the more tangible things like cigarette smok-

ing.
"Cancer? We'll spend hundreds of millions of dollars on cancer re-search, but I don't think man will solve it until God Almighty decides He wants us to have the an-

swer.
"Diagnosis will be done
by computerization," Todd
continues. "It has assets and drawbacks. There will be a loss of patient confi-dentiality. Insurance companies can get patient records by punching a button and the patient won't know why he was rejected for coverage.

Todd says these are only his speculations and concedes there are fellow professionals who would disagree with his conclusions. Most experts would agree, he is certain, that there always will be a place for the dedicated

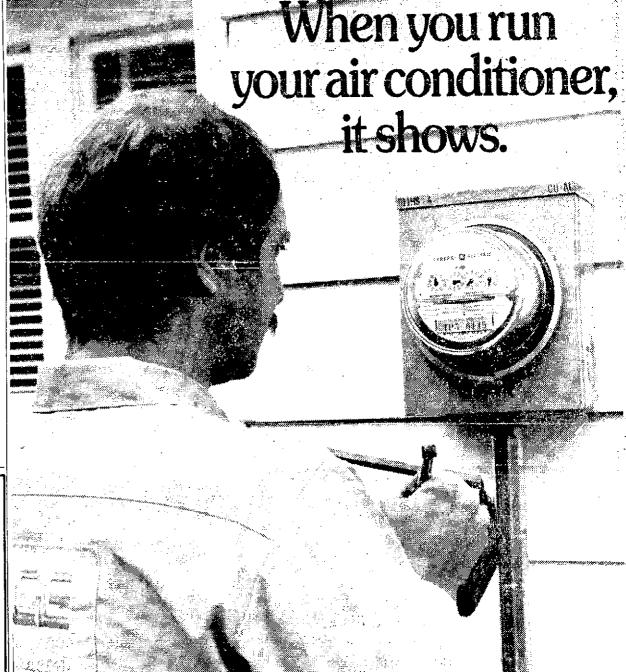
"He or she will always do well if they are willing to work hard. They'll have restrictions placed on

restrictions placed on them by more government regulations and controls. "But." Todd adds, "there will still be a place for them."

Long Beach's largest medical facility, 13-stories 1all, stands at Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard. The 1.200-pa Boulevard. The 1,200-patient Veterans Administration Hospital facility served 340,000 outpatients in 1976 and is projecting 418,000 patients a year by

Part of the community's medical success story lies in its affiliations with medical schools. Dr. Todd, for instance, is a clinical professor of surgery at the University of California,

"Today we have sophisticated equipment to restore people's health, and to make them happier and healthier than ever before," Todd says, noting, however, that such sophisticated technology in-





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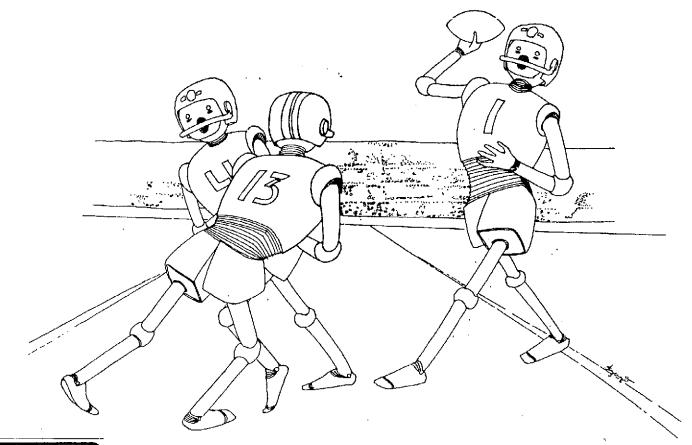




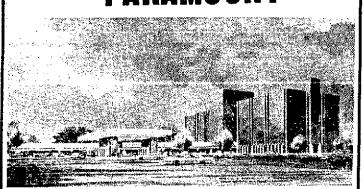
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Sports programs changing

By Gary Rausch

What will the Long Beach sports scene be like in the year 2007?

It would be all too easy to conjure up competitive sports like those portrayed in some futuristic movies.

There would be Poly and Wilson high schools competing at still half-completed Veterans Stadium for the frisbee football championship. Or how about a boy and girl squaring off for the city's skateboarding obstacle course title?

One could spend the next 30 years dreaming all sorts of outlandish athletic endeavors and still never touch reality.

And that reality is whether or not sports — on any level — will be

reasible.

"Everything is based on two factors — monetary and shifts in society." says Len Stewart, athletic director at Jordan High. 'Costs are skyrocketing and I don't see how we can look 30 years into the future when we can't even forecast what next year will be like. The burden of financing a school's ath letic program is almost impossible right now.

Some educators already foresee only a varsity leam in the sports of football and basketball.

Predicts Bill Odell of Millikan: "If that hap-pens, you'll only see the quality player on the varsity. A lot of talented sophomores will be forced onto the varsity before they're ready and other late bloomers will never get a chance."

"We've already done too much to limit the right to participate to the super-gifted athlete," admits Rollie Ellerts, Long Beach City College athletic director.

II participation is the key, what are the possibil-ities of new sports being

"Hopefully, we'll see volleyball," says Odell, "and surfing has been brought up, but I don't foresee it."

"There's also racquetball and maybe even skateboarding," suggests

"AND YOU'D HAVE to think volleyball would be a natural in Long Beach, Odell adds.

How about soccer? "It wouldn't have the backing of the football coaches, who feel it would

tear their programs down," replies Bill Meyer of Lakewood High.

Eilerts disagrees. "I don't think football coaches are going to be the determining factor. Soccer will grow despite resistance."

"There's going to be so much pressure from a great number of people for soccer in the next five years." adds Odell.

With the advent of the Title IX Equal Rights Act. girls' sports have in creased at a monumental rate to a level where they are nearly comparable to the boys' — in number of sports offered, if nothing

Eilerts expects to see balanced programs in the not-ton-distant future.

"I'd like to see a more intramural approach, get-ting back to the way it all began with more people involved.

"It all comes down," says Stewart, "to a question of how much the district is willing to do and how much control it is willing to hand over in exchange for state and federal funds.

"How much can we spend on the individual student? Whatever the

amount, the student body cannot finance it. sports - two of which make money.

"Right now the girls are partially subsidized. Down the road they'll need replacement items and their budgets will double. And I don't mean in 2007 either.

A case in point is a high school in need of a new \$200 springboard for gymnastics. If it doesn't replace the old apparatus, how can it successfully compete with schools that utilize newer models?

Coaches skilled in handling girls' sports are at a premium today.

"There just aren't enough coaches to go around," Stewart says. "Where do we get the money for parttime help?"

"BY 2007 I think the boys and girls will be coached by the same per-son," predicts Ellerts. It won't make any difference whether a man is coaching the team or a woman. It will for economic reasons, though.

Costs of maintaining athletic facilities are escalating as well, right down to the fertilizer on the football field. Then there's the energy crunch. Day football cuts down on the electric bill — and attendance as well.

Meyer believes another projected danger is tumbling school enrollments.

"When the numbers go down, so does revenue and consequently you have to tart reducing teams. Prices keep going up and enrollments down: the two don't balance up.'

If the trend continues schools may discover the only sure cure is cutting back to as few as only four

girls Either that or do

There appears little doubt that by 2007 all the non-contact teams will be comprised of boys and away with such sports as golf, tennis, etc.

"It all depends on what the people of the United States want," Meyer continues. "Every four years we get all excited about the Olympics and for the year before everyone gets gung ho on gymnastics and track and field."

Stewart sees an attend-

ant problem.
"There isn't that identity with the school or community any more and the school can no longer rely on a family's entertainment dollar. Our biggest problem is maintaining a good following."

''It's spectator apathy.'' terjects Eilerts. ''The interjects Eilerts. team unless it wins. Coaches are hired or fired on whether they win.'

"NEIGHBORHOODS ARE NOW so transient, whereas once fathers, sons, mothers, daughters, all went to the same schools. You can only sell so much eardy and wash so many cars to make ends meet," continues

You cannot cut the costs of athletics. You can knock out the frills - the decals, socks, field phones - but you can't cut the basics, like doctors, ambulances, uniforms.

"If a parent has two or three kids in school, you can't keep raising ticket prices either, and still expect that parent to support your team.

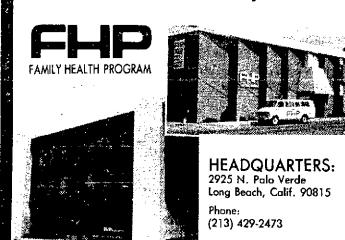
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Continued from Page 27

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The customer puts the card into machine along with a check hich may be written for the nount of the groceries you are uving or groceries plus cash, Or ish alone. The check is cleared nd the money desired arrives in he few minutes required to elecronically check if the customer as misused the system elsewhere.

Few will argue that energy is oing to become increasingly short.

And Elsic O. Sanders, conumer services coordinator for outhern California Edison Co., has few tips on conserving energy in ne home and what to expect in the ay of new equipment.

Mrs. Sanders predicts that dish vasher manufacturers will go to equipment using less water. New models, she says, will have energy-saver switches. "This means you can turn the dishwasher off after the wash cycle so the dishes can dry by themselves. You can do this yourself but you have to open the hoor — the switch makes it auto-

matic."
Water heating requires 80 per rent of the energy needed to operate the dishwasher. Drying the dishes takes 8 to 10 per cent and actual dish washing uses up the remaining 10 to 12 per cent. Mrs. Sanders predicts that a

detergent will be developed for the dishwasher that cleans efficiently in water below 140°. Dishwashers now on the market operate at 140° or above and those with the sanicycle to cut down bacterial growth are set at 150°. Extra heat for the sani-cycle comes from a special heating element in the equipment.
According to Mrs. Sanders, the

federal government has not yet set minimum efficiency standards for home appliances. "California will probably come in first. This state already has set energy standards for refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners. The first phase goes into effect in Novembe

"RANGES, DISHWASHERS. television and laundry equipment will soon follow." she says. Questioned about the future of

self-cleaning electric ovens that operate at 880° during the cleaning cycle, Mrs. Sanders points out that self-cleaning ovens are especially well insulated. "For an average of one cleaning per month, the oven requires only 60 kilowatt hours (KWH) per year. A range with selfcleaning oven requires an average annual total of 1,205 KWH compared to 1,175 KWH for a conventional range."

This amounts to \$50.61 to operate the range with self-cleaning oven as against \$49.35 for the conventional range, for a difference of

only \$1.26, she points out.
"The extra good insulation also makes it possible to use less heat for baking in a self-cleaning oven than for the conventional kind and is the biggest reason why selfcleaning equipment compares so well with conventional," explains Mrs. Sanders. "The energy re-quired in the manufacture and transportation of oven cleaners makes self-cleaning ovens look really good."

Don't be deceived, Mrs. Sanders says, about crock pols. "They are not as efficient as a dutch oven on the range. A crock pot is turned on 8 to 12 hours, adding up to 1 KWH per meal - more than is needed for the dutch oven which operates closer to 3 hours."

Refrigerator design is being influenced by California energy standards to be implemented next November, according to the consumer coordinator.

"To be sold in California, the equipment must be efficient. This has resulted in better insulation in the form of foam instead of fiberglass. There are also changes being made in the compressor.'

Most new refrigeration comes equipped with an energy-saver switch. This prevents sweating around the door and is done with builtin heaters. Another method of drying up the moisture is to circulate coolant around the door after it is warmed by cooling the food.
But, says Mrs. Sanders, sweat-

ing is not critical in California. "It's more important in Miami and Houston where there is so much humidity. Compressor changes are more important to us."

THOSE IN THE MARKET for freezers will be interested to know there's a move away from automatic defrost.

Why?

"Because," explains Mrs. Sand-"most freezers are uprights and these are inefficient to start with. Cold air goes to the bottom and it falls out when the door is

"Refrigerators, on the other hand, will remain automatic defrost because the freezing compart-ment is relatively small. And con-sumers prefer self-defrost refriger-

Predictions for the next decade from the California Dairy Council

There will be fewer, but larger. dairy farms . . . average size will go up from 400 acres to 500 and 90 per cent will be family-owned and operated . . . farm efficiency at the production level will increase about 3 per cent per year . . . milk cows will produce 13 per cent more than

at present. Milk will be cooled instantly with heat exchangers and solar power will provide heat . . . automated systems will process manure to reuse fibers and recycle effluent for drinking water and for fertilizer . . . production costs will be out of sight and land values will go up almost every year . . . farm debt will triple, adding up to \$250 billion .

Despite a population increase of 15 million households, there will be plenty of milk for all Americans barring extreme drought or other

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Soon to appear on domestic markets will be sterilized milk, already successfully tried in other countries, which will keep without refrigeration until it is

Backpackers will find more variety in freeze-dried foods, according to Karen Green of Irvine. member of the Outdoor Writers As sociation of America, the National Rifle Association and monthly food columnist for Western Outdoor magazine. She is author of How to Cook His Goose (And Other Wild Game and (soon to be published) The Great International Noodle Ex-

perlence.
"Food for backpackers has already gone from plain steak to shrimp creole. These foods are expensive but backpackers will spend the money because the products are so light.

Mrs. Green predicts there will be more backpackers and fewer trails, more trails requiring passes and more women alone on the trails. More backpackers will require more stores to supply them and she predicts a growing number of stores will be operated by young

Besides more freeze-dried foods for backpackers, Mrs. Green sees a trend of freeze-dried hors d'oeuvres and products tailored to the

COMMENTING ON GENERAL food trends is Dorothy Wenck of the Orange County home advisory de-partment, an element in the University of California and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Cooperative Extension programs.

Mrs. Wenck feels an increase in fat and sugar consumption will con-tinue. But "Milk consumption keeps going down. Egg consumption continues down. There is more eating out and these meals tend to he high in fat and high in protein as

in steaks, fries and burgers.
"Part of the reason for the decline in consumption of fruits and vegetables is that restaurants don't feature them, especially the fast-

food chains," she says.

Family members sit down together for meals at home less and less and Mrs. Wenck sees no reversal in the trend.

"If we get to the point where we're really pressed for land. I see meat production going down. But the cost would have to really get expensive for consumption to go down. Beef consumption is higher than ever, in spite of the higher

"When sugar prices went up so astronomically two years ago, consumption only decreased by 3 per cent. We'll cat sugar no matter what — we have an ingrained sweet tooth."

Mrs. Wenck sees hope for an increase in vegetable consumption resulting from an increase in microwave ovens which cooks them

She sees a leveling-off in home canning. "It was a fad. For working wives and mothers, canning is no big deal — it takes too much time. When people do it a few times, they find it is no money

saver and takes a lot of time." Surveying several scenes, she sees no large increase in freezing in the future. The obvious lifestyle problem of the overweight won't change — they don't have enough exercise but do have too much

The number of Americans suffering with dental caries (cavities) keeps going up and is another major U.S. nutritional problem . . . the energy shortage could have an impact on eating habits . . . energy required for the pumping of water and for running farm equipment could alter the kinds of crops

grown... Specialty crops like asparagus could disappear because of growing costs of the hand labor required . . although, on the other hand, we may have to go back to hand labor for many crops because it uses less

To meet the demand to cut fuel useage, there is an upsurge of new equipment available. Already out is the single hamburger electric machine. New on the market are the two-holer for making doughnuts and home, and a hot dog cooker that fixes from one to six wieners.

County split

Continued from Page 29

visor James Hayes whose territory includes the proposed Peninsula and South Bay counties.

SUGGESTING THAT regional government

might be a more effective way of handling such problems as air pollution, water shortages or county sheriff protection without increasing governmental costs, Hayes added:

I have serious concern whether we need the many levels of government we (already) have

But while the main stimulus behind dividing the county is to save tax monies, there also is a strong feeling that separation might improve and upgrade services now regularly provided Southland communities.

Several complaints from proponents of South Bay County allege an indifference by various sheriff's stations to the needs or desires of local communities, specifically in the official approach to handling patrol assignments.

At the moment, however, division of the county has not surfaced as a burning issue for

most voters.

But, would be county dividers are feeling pressures as momentum increases.
"To be honest" admits Walker, "I don't feel

we have a chance — to be frank — especially with the misinformation coming from the county officials:

Walker insists, however, that the voters' recent rejection of the creation of a county mayor reflects a lack of confidence among the residents in the ability of their county representatives to govern effectively.

According to Walker, the property taxpayers already have ample information to support the

South Bay County proposal.
"When they look at their tax bills, that's all the research needed," he says. 'It's time we come to grips with it (misman-

agement), since the politicians won't," he adds. Walker's sermon touches sensitive nerve endings that reach the heart of many propertyowners' wallets.

And, there are scores of evangelist Walkers around the county - preaching about the coming of a San Fernando Valley City-County, a San Gabriel County, a Chumash County and a Los Angeles City-County. In fact, one Walker disciple, John J. Kearney

of 2254 Terminal Ave., Long Beach, has initiated an effort to form a Cerritos County that would stretch from that city through Long Beach to Catalina Island. Kearney, 54, and disabled, claims that his

limited income cannot meet the increased property taxes, adding that the new county could reduce taxes by 20 to 40 per cent. 'I'm willing to hang out on the limb because

I have nothing to lose except money — which would be lost to taxes anyway," he adds. would be lost to taxes anyway," he adds.
Kearney's efforts are still in the early stages; petitions have barely gone into circulation — but there is an air of confidence that the message, outlined in dollars and cents, will attract an attentive ear or two.

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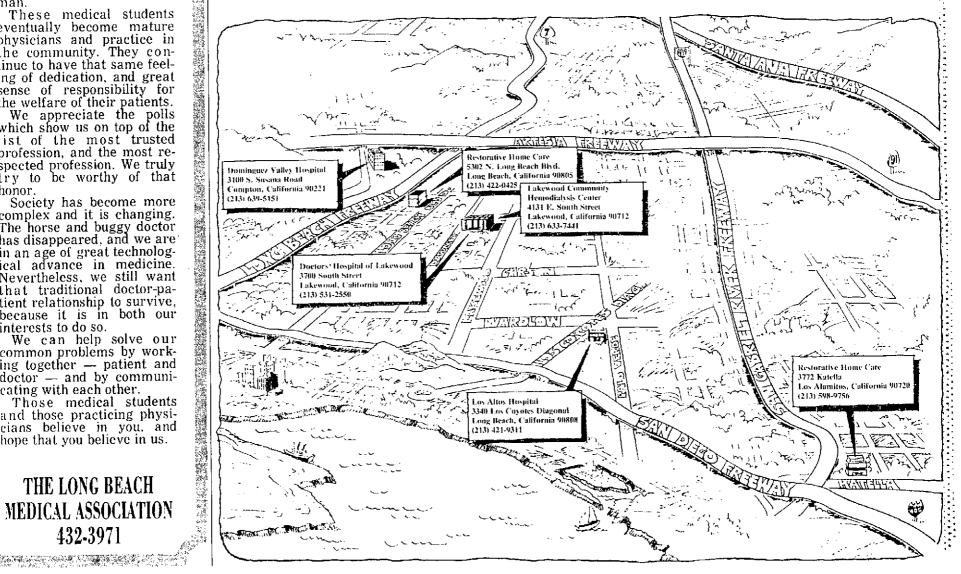
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honor. Society has become more complex and it is changing. The horse and buggy doctor has disappeared, and we are in an age of great technological advance in medicine. Nevertheless, we still want that traditional doctor-patient relationship to survive, because it is in both our

interests to do so. We can help solve our common problems by working together — patient and doctor — and by communicating with each other.

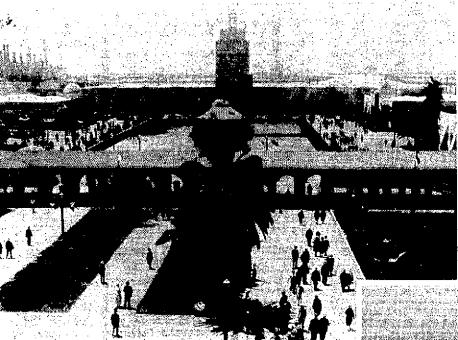
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Moorish architectural theme clearly is apparent in view, Exposition's main mall. Aerial photo at right shows fairgrounds nestled on flat lowlands between 6th and 7th Streets — the present site of Procter & Gamble plant. Unidentified civic booster, above, right, proudly poses alongside official emblem of city's Pacific Southwest Exposition of 1928.

Sharing Happiness and Joy Is The

All pictures on this page courtesy Security-Pacific National Bank historical archives Editor's Note: The late Everett Ev' Hosking was a veteran Long Beach newsman who loved this city, his hometown. In the city, his hometown. In the final months preceding his death in 1972, Ev, who knew full well what was in store for him, raced that fate to complete a sprightly, anecdotal history of this city. Here, then, is a brief excerpt from his book. The Long Beach Historical Society proposes to publish it later.

From Chapter IX — "The Second Boom"

By Ev Hosking

Long Beach literally was tooted into the big time on July 27,1928.

Exactly at noon that day every whistle, siren, bell and automobile horn in the community sounded to welcome California Gov. C.C. Young and his party who journeyed south to officially open the city's Pacific Southwest Exposi-

On a formerly lonely sandspit near Harbor Channel 2, just a lick and Channel 2, just a nex and a pass from the Queen Mary's present berth, Long Beach very nearly performed a miracle. Staged there was "The Great Exposition," as it was known to homefown. was known to hometowners, the biggest exposition the Southland yet had

Hailed as the greatest tourist attraction of 1928, nearly two million people

fall — visited the Exposi-tion. Many rode Pacific Electric Co. "Big Red

Cars" running over tracks laid specially and directly

Costs, for thate pre-inflationary, sound-dollar

the huge display repre-

sented a construction cost to the city of about \$500.-

000. And newspapers of the day estimated that 26

participating nations spent

between \$12 million and

\$15 million on their dis-

plays and exhibits.
In addition to the 26 na-

through Sept. 3, the exposition was financially self-

sustaining and every building — each keyed to a Moorish architectural theme — was ready for

opening on the first day.

to the fairgrounds.

era, were enormous. Spread across 60 acres

On opening night, famed film star Gloria Swanson touched a button and flooded the buildings with light. A special guest of honor was James Warner, radio operator aboard the "Southern Cross," a plane flown only three weeks earlier from Oakland to Australia to set a new over-water long-distance

flight record. Hailed as the site of "a fabulous city of Moorish splendor" by commentators and ordinary visitors alike, a once-bleak sand-spit in Long Beach Harbor was concealed completely by a garden of great

beauty.

CENTRAL TO the exhibition was a large quad-rangle. Around it were grouped various exhibition

"Palaces," a bandstand and a pool designed to re-flect the buildings surrounding it.

Visitors steering a west-erly coure through the main entrance viewed on the south side of the Quad the Palace of Fine Arts. Further along were an en-trance to the Streets of Nations, the California Building itself and a small

Across the Quad's west end loomed the Palace of Varied Industry. On the north side were the Marine Building, and a street leading toward the Ship Cafe, the Textile, Woman's and Educational Buildings.

The east side of the Quad was taken up with the main entrance. The Street of Nations was reached by a wide street leading from the Quad and also by another, narrower

In the Street of Nations were exhibits from such countries as Spain, Persia, Italy, Mexico. China, Guatemala, Denmark, Holland, Norway, New Zealand, Belgium, Ecua-dor and the then-Territory of Hawaii of Hawaii.

And San Salvador, Argentina, Latvia, Uru-guay, Panama, Colombia, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Peru, Switzerland, the Philip-pines, Cuba, Sweden.

Outside the Quad and sited on the north and west sides was an 8,000seat stadium equipped with a 70 x 140 ft. stage, an athletic field with room for 5,000 spectators and a large amusement zone.

In maintaining the Moorish atmosphere, various points throughout the grounds were used as "market places" or "bazaars," with tradesmen dressed in the costumes of tions, there were exhibi-tions from virtually all the Western States. Continuing from July 27 North Africe.

> The Fine Arts Building housed exhibits valued at over \$1 million. And rare rugs and tapestries from Persia were priced at about \$500,000.

Offered in the amuse ment zone were most of the "entertainments" popularized at San Diego, St. Louis, Chicago and other major expositions of earlier years. It also boasted an open air thea-ter seating 15,000 persons.

What was said to be the largest dining hall ever built to that time at a major exposition was set up in Long Beach to accommodate a thousand persons at any given time.

NOT EVERY amuse ment cost money, either. Some of the free offerings were a Wild West show cars which somersaulted in the air and a girl, her bathing suit ablaze, diving 60 feet into a tank of

At a special ceremony a young Army Air Corps pilot, Lt. Arthur Goebel, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for setting a transcontinental non-stop speed record. On that flight he carried greetings from Long Beach to Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City.

The hero of a 1927 solo flight from New York to Paris, Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, dropped in unannounced one evening unannounced one evening and like other citizen, bought a ticket and toured the fair. "Lucky Lindy" spent an hour at the aviation exhibit.

On what officially was "Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink day" at the exposition, the renowned operatic singer performed for adoring

Author Upton Sinclair his "end poverty in Cali-fornia" program still nearly five years in the future — wandered through the grounds one day — and reportedly was suprised to find that some fellow fairgoers recognized a famous writer.

And the heart of the young went soaring when "It Girl" Clara Bow, she of the roan-hued hair, came down from Hollywood to dedicate a new-style night coach. She, too, stayed to wander through the fair buildings and generally enjoy herself.

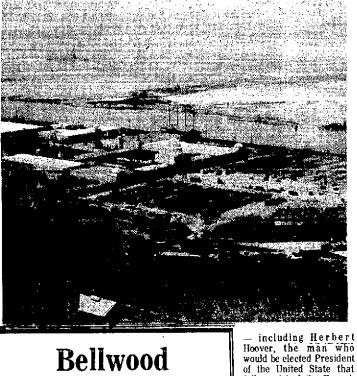
Press-Telegram provided an impromptu newsroom complete with teletype machines and high-speed flatbed press to publish a daily newspaper for exposition visitors.

Predicted Oscar Hauge. then Long Beach's mayor:

"These buildings will disappear, but the influ-ence of this exposition will

Continued Projection

1



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Political fable

(From Page 32)

going up and unemployment goes

Hayden started his torturous urse in public life as one of the authors of the platform creating Students for a Democratic ociety. He was prosecuted by the overnment for his antiwar activi-

nes.

Dan Blackburn, writing in the
California Journal," noting the
pps roots of Hayden and others in
this CED cadre, characterizes

America's middle class . . . keenly perceives the descent and . . . wili not tolerate further injury

ED's recent statewide conference Santa Barbara as "the evolution a political movement that has een working its way toward the surface for many years

Hayden suggested that those haille-scarred Santa Barbara con-"are now in a position, not imply to protest from the outside. but to actually start carrying out

ome changes from the inside."
His own "inside" position is in
the Democratic party but there has
to be a voice, he says, "that's not just the traditional parties'."

The conference's resolution on its main theme: "The control of

our economy by giant monopoly

corporations must end."
IT ADVOCATES PUBLIC representatives on corporation boards, corporate disclosure of internal decision-making processes affecting the public, disclosure statements on finance and on the social impact of corporate deci-

CED wants a fair practices commission to monitor compliance. It wants a "corporate responsibility including assignment of a fixed percentage of corporate income for meeting community re-sponsibilities, including cleaning the environment. Also on the list are a requirement for "community impact statements," for example, in the case of a factory closing and relocating outside the U.S., and the imposition of strict limits on corporate campaign contributions.
Farm labor hero Cesar Chavez

backed Hayden's Senate run but was dubious that the campaign would be the basis for the "move ment" that Hayden envisioned. But Chavez addressed the Santa Barbara conference, apparently convinced that Hayden was right and that his was not just another one-shot campaign and then obliv-

Somebody else was watching. The Los Angeles Times reported that a Bank of America senior publie affairs analyst, Fletcher C. Chan of San Francisco, was an observer at the conference.

Chan "strongly suggested that the activities of the CED be closely monitored during the coming year for any possible future impact suggested further that "bankers should make themselves aware of

this hostility (to big business) to determine how to defuse it." Chan said, according to the Times, that if Hayden's CED succeeds in putting the coalition to-gether, "it will have a major im-

pact" in Democratic politics.

Hayden presses the question. Are the corporate giants, the mo-nopolies, the utilities participting in our austerity? Or are they merely getting a rate hike or a few cents more a gallon to keep their

There are a thousand trifles, a thousand outrages that must now loom billboard size in the consciousness of Middle Class Man

business-as-usual and leave the

sacrificing to the rest of us?

ANOTHER DISCREDITED rophet of the Left, Dr. Benjamin Spock, had his own ironic reading of the American Dream. The American caught in that fancy, he suggested, would rather be poor and cling to the fancy of making a million than have a substantial annual income now.

As more and more dreamers apprehend the staggering odds

against "making it" today, the dream may metamorphose quickly

into "I'm as mad as hell, etc. This fall from innocence has already occurred among many old people spending their retirement years in obligatory and permanently lowered expectations. It is occurring among more and more young people as they view their on the hill (on the block?) priced at \$80,000 or \$100,000.

In their clutch for remedy it may well be that they will reach for machinery already in place.

Possibly the only other machinery in place, or at least abuilding, is that of conservative Ronald Rea gan. A third party aura surrounds him too, but he has opted — to date - to work within the Republican

Reagan has made plausible contention that a majority — some-times silent — exists and can be marshaled to his conservative

Hayden and the principal speakers at his statewide conference stressed that no new majority can prevail without the poor and Reagan walks with the figurative kings of American life and may have lost the common touch.

Although the choice for deliverance from America's systemic ilis devolve to Reagan's white Arab or Hayden's dapple gray ca-yuse, the verdict would be imminently presidential only in Reagan's case. Hayden's ascendance, to continue this Wild West scenario. would be as posse chief.

While both are users of their respective parties they are really usurpers who want to squeeze the profligate clay of those parties through their own idealistic molds.

Thus Reagan is no closer to the Republican party than Hayden is to the Democratic. And in their departures, each in his radical way, they sometimes converge on delineations of problems but never on solu-

They show overlapping impatiences, their political geomet-

The success of Hayden's grassroots coalition hangs on a premise that a new social order is inevitable

rics occasionally becoming tangent,

occasionally congruent.
TO WIT, REAGAN'S recent badgering of big business for taking big government assistance, for making larger campaign contributions to Democrats than to Republicans. Sen. Paul Laxait, R-Nev., a Reagan champion, told the GOP recently to "thumb your nose at big business. You can't count on this sector - at least right now - to represent the free enterprise system and the things you believe in.

Reagan, Hayden. These horsemen may be depending upon

a couple of Middle Class and poor motivators. One says Middle Class Man harbors an unadmitted compulsion to place political trust in his "betters," i.e., if you want a good life, elect the man who owns one.

The other motivation is to seek leaders born more to the denim than the purple.

Reagan says extreme taxation, excessive controls, oppressive government competition with business. galloping inflation, frustrated minorities and forgotten minorities are not the products of free enter-

Hayden seems to be suggesting that some of these misfortunes are at least the byproducts of the effort of free enterprise, flawed by its real-life application in a greedy world.

With Hayden's CED (Campaign for Economic Democracy) and Reagan's CFTR (Citizens for the Republic), both are playing nucleus politics, each confident his cadre, whether through fission, fusion or agglomeration, will become tomorrow's wildfire.

Reagan's reach for the major-ity has its ground zero in the GOP because, he notes, it contains the biggest single grouping of conservatives. Hayden counts down in the Democratic party which, he points out, has the biggest bloc of the poor and Third World minorities.

Hayden and the principal speakers at his statewide conference stressed that no new majority can prevail without the poor and, by implication, stranded Reagan as the man who walks with the figurative kings of American life and who may have lost the common touch.

Sports programs to change by A.D. 2000

"That's right," echoes Eilerts, "We won't be able to depend on revenue funded by the total com-munity. We can't rely on the property owner and — hopefully — not on the government."

Are there any answers? "We'll have to see a shift soon," says Stewart.
"It might be going to clubs with fees or dues in combination with city or district aid. Or allow student bodies a tax exemption. After all a 6 per cent sales tax is 6 per cent of the budget.

Whatever, the question

Steward answers his

Kids want to compete on a team as much as kids

Odell says he doesn't see a solution now, "but I

World's Fair quite disappear when the

From Page 38

remain with us always." His judgment was proved both right and wrong by history.

A spirit of community uplift generated by the fair remained an active force in Long Beach for many years - proving the first half of Hauge's state-

fair closed. There are still two standing and in use today: one on San Francisco Street which contained the Spanish and Iberian displays now used by the city Public Service

Department; the other is a smaller structure turned into storage space at 1220 W. 9th St. Primarily, the Pacific

But the buildings didn't Southwest Exposition

catapulted the city from a passive position as a "tourist host" into a city y determined aggressively to go forth and attract tourist business here.

The next stop forward ould be a Municipal Auditorium - one that would put all other such public places in the background. At least thet was the intention of the City of Long Beach.

hope we'll have the insight to see one soon. All we can do is reexamine and try to go back to where we once

'I don't see this continued economic chaos," rea-sons Eilerts. "I see a distribution, of us regaining some sanity. Maybe 30 years from now the score won't be so important.

I see a lot of evil in sports. We've lost the mark and taken the fun out of sports. We've got to place less emphasis on winning and more on enjoying sports.

Concludes Meyer, "The picture doesn't look too good."

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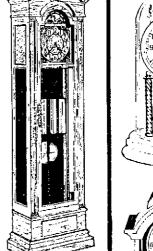
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Continuing Southland water crisis

that much faster, and this will hasten exhaustion. In the long run there will be only one thing for Long Beach to do if it hopes to continue to grow, and that is to bring in water from the outside.

"Up to 1919 we were still obtaining large flowing wells on the Hellman Ranch. All of them now are pumping from below the surace. In all wells in Southern California, the water level is receding at an alarming

"Today there is not a flowing well in the Long Beach area. Some that had strong flow a few years ago have since been abandoned. All others are being pumped, some from great depth and nearly all of them from below sea level.

I know of one group of four wells that in 1915 were furnishing enough water to supply the entire city of Long Beach as it is today. Now the lour of them cannot produce one-tenth of our present need, and with continued depletion in every section of the field there is nothing to do but to seek new sources outside this

Long Beach and other Southland cities began to reach outward besides downward for more water.

They joined a consortium of Southland water agencies in the 1930s called the Metropolitan Water District (MWD), which built an aqueduct across the desert to pump in Colorado River water. The water began flowing 10 years later, just in time for the wartime boom.

MWD didn't move as crassly as Los Angeles' Department of Water and Power, which built an earlier aqueduct to Owens Valley to get the water it needed. The water greed — or need, some would say — of Los Angeles left Owens Valley more parched and less farmable than its settlers had found it.

Throughout the Depression and the war years, Southern California was reaching ever further to quench its thirst and stoke its growth. That water brought enormous economic gains in the 30 years after World War II but left that growth vulnerable to future short-

THERE WAS another little problem that local water officials had to solve before they could relax.

Long Beach water stank. It looked bad, too.

One writer in 1950 asked rhetorically:

"Ever turn up your toes after tasting Long Beach water, hesitate to take a bath because of its color or feel like clamping a clothespin on your nose because of its

Oldtimers say it was sometimes tinted yellow, sometimes light brown.

It smelled like, well, rotten eggs - hydrogen sulfide.

But technology can deal with smell and color. A million dollar water treatment plant made local water attractive again.

Harder to deal with was what could be considered the Southland's third water crisis. Just as Long Beach and Los Angeles could reach

out and take other people's water, so other people could take Long Beach's water.

It was the San Gabriel Valley and other inland areas that took from Long Beach.

Long Beach, after all, was the last stop on the underground aquifers that carry mountain water to the sea. The San Gabriel Valley, upstream so to speak, was also the location of an "immense population center" that nature had failed to forsee.

With everyone pumping more water to meet the needs of the great postwar building boom — even with the Colorado River Aqueduct pumps going night and day Long Beach's groundwater level was still falling

Not surprisingly, the more water that technology made available, the more the demand for water rose.

The more water, the more growth. The more growth, the more need for water.

By 1961, a typical well in Stearns Park had to be pumped at a depth of 130 feet. The water table had sunk so low that salt water from the ocean was beginning to

creep into the wells.

Brennan Thomas, a former water department manager, recalled once how there were so many freshwater springs offshore at the turn of the century that sailors could dip fresh water from the sea.

The situation was now reversed. Salt water was being pumped up in local wells.

The answer was to take San Gabriel Valley to court much as Owens Valley later took Los Angeles to court
 and win a 1963 judgment putting limits on how much each city could pump.

Injection wells were drilled at several spots along the coast to keep salt water from creeping inland.

Having reached as far east for water as was possible, the Southland looked north for still more. The State Water Project was planned to bring northern water over the Tehachapis.

Once again technology triumphed - at least tem-

Clyde Moore, water department manager, said in 1974 that existing facilities of the water department would meet local needs "well into the 21st Century."

Howard H. Hawkins, MWD board chairman, said just last March — when rationing was already in effect in Northern California — that "we're not short of water

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in Southern California and we don't expect to be short in the coming year.

There was plenty of water for all. Children frolicked in sprinklers. Everyone lived happily ever after

Until April, when MWD directors were told by their staff that Southern California would face the most serious water crisis in its history unless water users promptly curtailed consumption.

It took only two years of extreme drought, this year and last, to make water managers humble and water users cautious. A weather culprit called the Pacific High shunted the rain and snow that feeds California's faucets to the north, dumping it on unhappy places like

Buffalo, N. Y.

The West began to dry up. And a number of separate, if related, events began occuring:

• THE STATE WATER PROJECT, the aqueduct system designed to bring the Southland all the water it would need until at least 1990, was shut down so that parched and water-rationed northerners could use what little water was available.

• LOS ANGELES' GREED came home to roost as low Sierra runoff reduced its Owens Valley sources and the valley began winning cases in court that restricted how much groundwater Los Angeles could take.

THIS THREW LOS ANGELES increasingly on Colorado River water from the MWD, which is running its pumps at full capacity to try to get as much water as possible into Southland reservoirs before estimated demand can exceed supply later this summer.

Groundwater levels in Long Beach and other Southland cities are dropping again as water agencies pump more to use less from the Colorado River.

Los Angeles imposed mandatory 10 per cent water

cuts on its residents July 1. For Long Beach, the 10 per

cent goal is still voluntary.

• WHILE 10 PER CENT conservation will probably get the Southland through this summer, half the MWD's allocation of Colorado River water will be cut off if

Arizona finishes its aqueduct system in the next decade. While finally urging conservation, water planners have elaborate schemes for more dams and canals that

would bring additional water from Northern California to the south.

But many northerners aren't happy about that. They accuse southerners of trying to steal their water. And unless the weather changes, there won't be much northern water to steal, anyway.

Is the answer reclaiming ocean water? Desalinized water costs seven times present sources.

Water from further north or further east? There are no plans on the drawing board to build aqueducts British Columbia. Someone did suggest that the MWD pack snow in boxcars and ship it from Buffalo.

Water officials may have to get into Hopi rain dances unless the Pacific High stays away this winter.

Although a UC-Berkeley study predicts more-than-average rainfall next winter, which would go along way in alleviating the drought, long-range weather cycles indicate more dry years.

Will Southern California — which has stretched its

water lifelines down, north and east — find it has finally reached the limit? Will tough conservation measures at last be put in force? There will be answers to those questions within the next few years.

Long Beach's 1977 water problem — the fourth in its

short history - is a western United States water problem this time.

This time it will take more than a J. B. Proctor or another aqueduct system to solve it.

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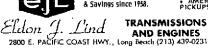
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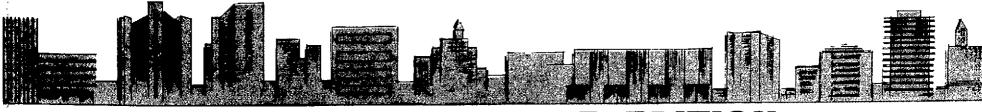
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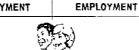
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LEO PIACENTINI of SCUTH COAST REALTY

In business 1 year . . . per-sonally closed over a million and a half dollars in business this first year. Born and raised on Catalina Island, Mr. Piacentini attended Ava-Mr. Piacentini attended Avalon High School & was gradu-lated from Cerritos College as a Real Estate Malor. He now holds a California Real Estate Malor. He now holds a California Real Estate Certificate. His memberships include the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors (NAR). Mr. Piacentini looks forward to another million PLUS year ngain in the growing Greater Long Beach area.



ROBERT G. FELDER

YMCA OF GREATER LONG MEACH This YMCA and the City of Long Beach began together. In 1889 the YMCA started here with 63 mem-bers while Long Beach had a bers while Long Bear population of 1,000. Lo has grown tremendous last 88 years and so YMCA. The 63 YMCA

are now nearly 40,000 served in five locations and at Camo Oakes, a large year round mountain camp near Big Bear. During the lirst sixty or so years the YMCA contined its services to men and bays. Few grew up in Long Beach without YMCA participation, White the name is the same. The membership is not. Women and girls now comprise approximately 30% of the membership and the major emphasis is on the cnitire family. With a new building in the North Community and another new one ready to start in the Downtown area, the YMCA is greating the people.



DAYA AGARWAL

originally from India, is owner or Red Carber Realty located at 1982 East Alondra Blyd, Cerring, Mr. Ayarwal has a Masters Du-gree in Electrical Engineering & a degree in Business Management & Administration from the Univer-sity of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Aparwal entered into the Roal Estate field in 1971 & since then spends most of his time serving the needs of people in the Real Estate Industry He is an active member of the Ranchu Los Cerri-tos Board of Real first & Red Carpet Southeast Los Angeles Coastel Countries



974-*77*89



EDWARD E. DWYER



PRESIDENT
Public Management &
Approisal Corp.

Edward E. Dwyer, Certified Property Manager, has been in the real estate management profession for 15 years. A native Californian, he attended LBCC and UCLA, and has had extensive experience tended LBC and UCLA, and has had extensive experience in real estate abpraising and consulting for individuals and institutional clients. He is a charter member of the National Construction Society of Administrators, Inspectors, and Managers, and has served on the Executive Council of IREM, L.A. Chapter

1612 East 7th Street Long Beach 437-6204



GLADYCE DAVIES BIXBY MALTY

Gladyce Davies was born in Springfield, Missouri & at-lended Kansas Stale Univer-sity al Piltsburg. She received her brokers license iended Kansas state Univer-sity at Pittsburg. She received her brokers license in 1969. A Trustee in BOR-PAC Committee. L.B. Board of Reattors, Ms. Davics is also Vice Chairman of the Education Committee, Visita-tion Committee. 1st Vice President of Quoya Internation Committee. Ist Vice President of Quora International, L.B. Chapter, Member Chamber of Commerce, Member PEO Sisterhood, and Lite Member Sigma Alpha lofa National Music Sorority. Gladyce is the proud mother of 2 children. Mrs. S. G. White of Covina, and Capt. Wm. J. Davies of Yorba Linda.

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Mariume has been with UNITED PROPERTIES for 5 years & has over \$2^*, million in sales so far this year! Her past oxertence in cludes working her past oxertence in cludes working the past oxertence in cludes working the past oxertence & property malagement. A student of Sania Ana Colleto, she studied Real Estate & 2 years of law. She's been married 37 years, has 1 daughter & 2 Grandchildren. Marianne has been presented with the Good Citizenship award & has received commendations from the cities of Garden Grove & Stanton.





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DALE A. ERICKSON BROKER/OWNER
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Date was born and educated in lowa. After moving to Long Beach in 1960, he was employed in banking being involved in all phases of finance and real estate loan servicing. In 1972, he left banking to pursue his real estate career and in 1976, opened his own brokerage. his own brokerage.

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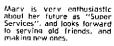
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since 1971, working in a variety of public relations capacities. Starting as a guide for
the Queen Mary four, she
mouded into hotel sales in
1972. Approximately one year
ago. She was appointed
Director of Sales.
Born & raised in Vancouver,
tritish Columbia, she holds a
degree in Sociolouy and participated in the World Campus Afloat Program.
Diana's achievements are

pus Atloat Program.
Diama's achievements are unique in that, at age 27, she was one of the youngest Director of Sales to be appointed within the Hyatt Corporation.



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Herrono, a Certifico Property Manager, is a member of the institute of Real Estate Manage-ment and 1977 president elect of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter. He is also treasurer of the Apart-men' Association California South-ern Cities, a delegate to the California Apartment Association, a member of the sleering commit-tee of the Property Management Division of the California Associa-tion of Realtors and the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.



CURTIS WYATT

MARION WYATT

Acme Mattress Factory, Inc., 3425 East Anaheim Street, Long Beach was established in 1932 by Marion O. Wyatt. He is now vice-president of the company, and his son, Curtis Wyatt, has become the president, following his attendance at Woodrow Wilson High School and Occidental College.

Both Wyatts have been members of various community organizations, including scout, church and service groups, and Marion was appointed a member of the California Bureau of Furniture & Bedding for ten years. Acme Mattress now occupies a fifty thousand square foot plant, with complete mattress manufacturing facilities, also a cushion and upholstery department and tabelic wilds.

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Modusal is an active member of her community as well as a too producer in the Real Estale field. She is active in many civic organizations including the Long Beach Symptone Gulfd and the Long Beach Community Concert of Religious Science & is a member of the Long Beach Pitot Club She was educated at Tuta University and Long Beach City College, Modessa was the reclaimst of the Long Beach City College. Modessa was the reclaimst of the Long Beach Fischians Club for exceeding One Million dollars PLUS in side; & exchanges in 1924.

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J. MORGAN & ASSOCIATES

After completing work for an MA in Human Relations, Susana Montano settled in Long Beach to ioin Jim Morgan as an associate personnel consultant. Although their specialty is in the accounting field, Susana plans to develop services to include all phases of office employment, Long Beach is familiar ground for Susana, as her grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Norberto Moreno, former owners of Moreno's Mexican Restaurant.

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GARY COOPER Marian PACENCA YILLAGE

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ment at Woodbury College. Bill was born & raised in Long Beach, is a Master Mason & a member of Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity. Avery Insurance Agency is ceibbrating its 47th Anniver-sary in LB. It will continue its paticy of providing per-sonal service for Individual Insurance needs.

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area" says Cathy with a sparkle "Having been born at St. Mary's, I have a great price in our community's history & look forward enthusiastically to the progressive explosion we, as residents in business, are about to experience"



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Gall, who owns & operates Naples Plaza Realtors, is also a Certified Escrow Officer & nas been in Real Estate & related fields for to years, She has served as dast board member of Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, American Business Womens' Association. Orange County Escrow Association & Naples Impravement Association & Sistematical Business of the Commerce of Commerce.

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SHIRLEY SALTMAN

Shirley and Don Saltman are a winning feam with El Dorado Realty, They have been selling Real Estate Since 1971, Shirley is a gradu-Since 1971, Shirley is a gradu-ate of the University of Michigan, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kabba phi Kabba Phi, and Mortar-board. She is a former reacher. Oon is a graduate engineer from Alfred Univer-sity. They work as a team to serve you better.

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University of California, Santa Barbara: Glenodie City College, U.S. C. Certified Sonor Escrol Officer—has been with Economy Escrol Officer—has been with Economy Escrol Over 20 years. Prior to that was with Title Insurance and Trust Co. for 5 years four as a Title Examiner, Allember Long Beach Escrol Assoc, Catir. Eschange City of Lang Beach (17 yers as Treasurer) Alember of B.P.O.E. 383: F&A. M. 389: O.E. S. Chapter 502 and A&A Scottish Rite Valley of Long Beach

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n, C.P.M, Is awarded the institute of Real by the institute of Real Estate Management, a national professional society, to individuals who meet its requirements through examination, experience and proven integrity. It is a cherished symbol of achievement. Gene has been a C.P.M. for 10 years. He has twelve years experience twelve years experience

in all phases of manage-ment, leasing and consul-tation on investment properties and broad con-struction, business and educational background. Gene is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound, majoring in Business Management and he has been active in a numhas been active in a number of organizations, including the Apartment Association, D.L. B.A., J.C.'s, Active 20-30, and Scouting

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HENRIETTA THOMAS

currently, the Professional S Standards Committee & Public Relations, NLB Real Estate Club Director & Vice Press, also Event Continuous and Committee and Co

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HARRY BOERNER PRESIDENT ACT ELECTRONICS

ACT ELECTRONKS

Harry Boerner was born and lived in East Germany until 1953 when he escaped through Berlin to Cologne. He finished his college education there, maloring in electronics. He then emigrated to Canada, and in 1962 arrived in Long Beach where he started his present business on E. Anaheim Street, He became a caluralized citizen in on E. Anaheim Street. He be-came a naturalized citizen in 1969. His civic affiliations in-clude memberships in the Long Beach Serloma Club (he was installed recently as Presidentl); and is Currently treasurer of the Long Beach

ACT ELECTRONICS 2345 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach 433-0471



JACK KINCER KINCER REALTY

He worked for Shell Chemical Co. for 7 vigrs. In 1985 Jack went into the Service Shallon business Estate license Service Shallon business Estate license Seven to work for Tarbell Realtors. & received numerous awards to sales, including Incir Million Dallar Club. In August of 1976 Jack got nis trokers license 8 opened his own office with International Real Estate Netower, Kincer Realty in

office with International Real Estate Setowar, Kincer Realty in May, 1977 Chi July 6th, Jack S his wife were plessed with a new babs. INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

KINCER REALTY

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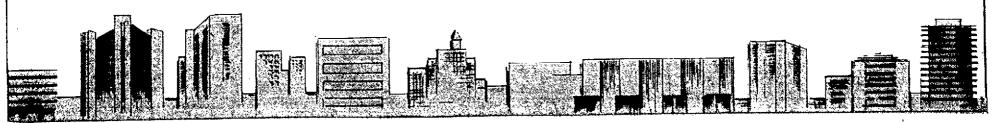
CHARLES IGOU

Arto's refrigeration service was established in 1947 by Arto T. Evans who is now retired & living in Anza, Calit. Charles Igou his nephew & Bruce McNeil whose wife is Arto's cousin purchased the business in June 1972. It was tocated at 1404 Alamitos at this time and hac 3000 sq ft of shop & showroom floor space. Due to the expansion of sales & service larger quarters were needed & on June 1973 we moved to the 12,000 sq ft store at 411 Alamitos which we presently occupy. Arto's refrigeration specializes in service for the apt. house owner & private individual who requires service

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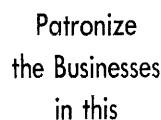
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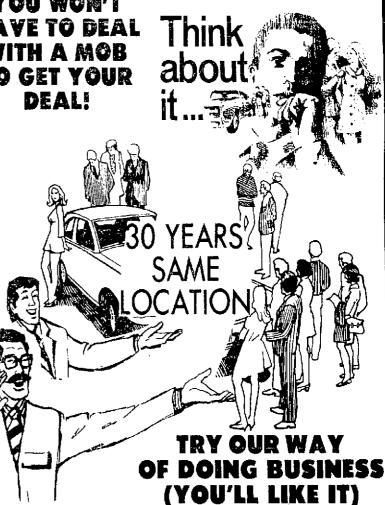
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